

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 43

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

"On The March"

Democrats Promise "All-Out Campaign"

The Registration Committee of the Democratic Town Committee met on Monday night, at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, 10 Hill Street.

Much was accomplished as Mrs. May V. Serieka reported excellent progress in setting up registration sub-committees in Precincts 1, 2, and 6, and Mrs. Helen Gaynor announced the names of those who will do a thorough job in Precincts 3, 4, and 5.

Many new Democrats who have moved into Winchester in recent years will be helping to roll up a good party vote this year, Mrs. McDonald says.

A social hour followed the registration meeting with William (Babe) McDonald presiding at the piano and May Serieka in fine voice as she sang the new campaign songs which Frank Sinatra has recorded for the Democrats.

At the next regular meeting of the Town Committee which will be held on Friday evening, July 8, at 8 p.m. in the East Hearing Room, downstairs in the Town Hall, there will be a further report on Registration, and the initiating of three more important Committees for the campaign ahead:

1. The Strategy Committee, Chairman, Ronald J. Chisholm, Vice-Chairman, Arthur D. Healey.

DEMOCRATS, cont. on page 2

Fruit & Flower Mission

Did you see the bright new yellow sign at the Winchester railroad station last Tuesday morning? Approaching the station from Waterfield Road you could see it tied to the railing of the inbound ramp and pointing the way to the spot near the ticket office where each Tuesday morning between 8:45 and 9:30 the Fruit and Flower Mission's wicker hamper waits to be filled.

The sign will be there at the same time each week to remind one and all that we need many donations of flowers, greens, fruit, jellies, cookies, tea and sugar in order to send a full hamper to a settlement house in Boston.

With the coming of the hotter, dryer weather many of us will have fewer flowers in our gardens, so may we remind you that even the smallest nosegay of pansies can bring a great deal of pleasure to someone shut in or sick.

Mrs. Rony Snyder of the Second Congregational Church will be in charge of collections next Tuesday and will arrange to pick up your donation if you call her at PA 9-2035.

Dorothy Muriel Shop at Converse Most Complete and Most Advanced

The Converse Super Market is installing the most modern and complete Dorothy Muriel's Food Shop to be found anywhere. By virtue of this installation, Converse will offer what it considers the most advanced and comprehensive bakery program available in any supermarket in New England.

The service bakery department will offer all of the products regularly available at all other Dorothy Muriel's Shops in accordance with the traditional strict policies of Dorothy Muriel's. Dorothy Muriel's Line, representing the finest in quality and broadest in variety, will be displayed in what Converse believes are the newest most ultra-modern and most, expensive showcases available.

In addition, a large variety of popular Dorothy Muriel's products will be baked and finished in ovens located in the store right before the customer's eyes. With this baking operation, Nick Andon, owner and operator of the Converse Super Market, becomes the pioneer of this form of supermarket bakery merchandising in this area.

In addition to all of this and as a convenience to the customer who is interested in speedy shopping, Converse will offer a complete line of Dorothy Muriel's prepackaged products for self-service purchase. Nick Andon expects the new Dorothy Muriel's Shop to have its grand opening on Monday, July 25. The present Dorothy Muriel's Shop at 542 Main Street will be permanently closed beginning Sunday, July 24.

In 1922 Dorothy Muriel's was founded by a Master Baker whose sole objective was to give the public a wide variety of quality baked goods at fair prices. Working in his kitchen, located in the rear of his shop, this Master Baker created beautiful baked goods from the best ingredients obtainable. He re-

MURIEL, cont. on page 13

Police News

A Highland Avenue resident reported to police Friday that unknown persons had defaced the white-walled tires of her car with Nazi swastikas.

On Saturday a Grove Street resident told police that sometime Friday night vandals had unloaded a silver paint spray bomb on the sides of her greenhouse and nearby shrubs.

Sgt. Dukes Farrell and Officer Greel, patrolling in the Palmer Street area apprehended a group of ten boys from surrounding towns at 1:30 a.m. Monday as the boys were illegally swimming at Palmer Beach. All ten youths were taken to the police station and sharply reprimanded, with a warning that they would face stiffer action if they offended again.

A chummy chimpanzee, hanging around an Everett Avenue yard almost all day last Monday, annoyed a Town resident to the point that he called in the constabulary. The Stoneham zoo was contacted to recover the errant monkey.

Three out-of-town boys and one girl "just driving around" the area of the tennis courts near the Medical Missionaries of Mary grounds at 10:00 p.m. last Monday, were reported to Winchester police by a nearby resident. The young people were brought to the Winchester police station where they were warned to be more selective about the areas they "just drove around."

Dr. Stuart Grout Is Appointed To High Post at B.U.

Dr. Stuart Grout, now a resident of Winchester, has been appointed assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Boston University, according to an announcement by the vice president, Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbach of Rockport, Maine.

Dr. Grout was assistant to the president, vice president and provost of the University of Arkansas prior to assuming his present position at the university. Dr. Rohrbach was vice president and provost during a portion of Dr. Grout's term at the University of Arkansas, leaving Arkansas last year for the Boston University post.

GROUT, cont. on page 2

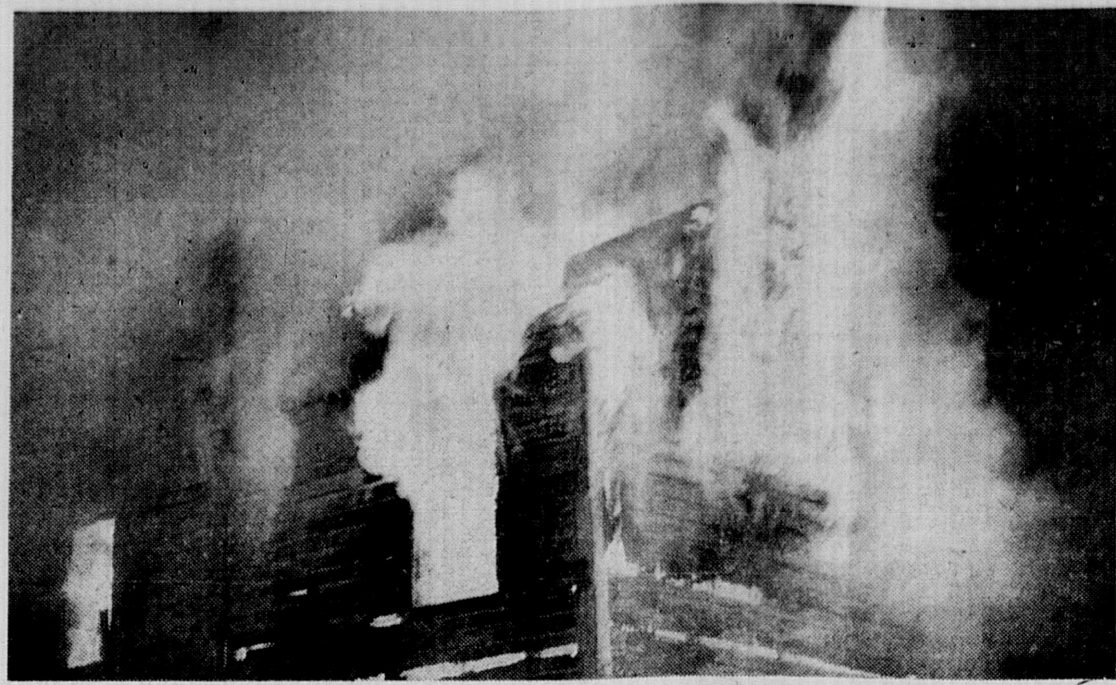


Photo by Eyerson

UNOCCUPIED HOME AT 753-755 MAIN STREET enveloped in flames Thursday night, June 24, as a \$7-8,000 fire ripped up the back of the dwelling, and edged up the back stairs to the second floor before two Winchester water lines stopped it from tearing through the roof. Fire Chief Callahan believes it was set by two boys. Owned by Santo Cleaners, the home had been scheduled to be torn down.

VFW Plans July 4 Parade

Winchester's Fourth of July celebration will be under the supervision this year of Aberjona Post, 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be held at Loring Avenue Playground Monday, July 4, commencing at 1 p.m.

The program will include professional entertainment furnished by the Jacy Collier Agency of Boston, long noted in Winchester for the excellence of its shows. Vickie Taylor, feminine ventriloquist, will be on hand with her little boy friend, Ronnie; and the Agency has promised a "Chimp" act and another outstanding attraction that is sure to please all age groups.

The Kiddie Fire Engine will be at the playground for the small children who never tire of this popular feature. There will be blueberry pie eating contests for both boys and girls from six to 16 years.

Watermelon eating contests will be held for girls from six to 16, and for boys from 10 to 16. A special wheel barrow race for boys from six to nine has also been arranged.

Various running events are scheduled for boys and girls from six to 16, and there will be the usual popular Bean Guessing for all age groups.

As usual there will be plenty of ice cream given free to all children at the field.

Registration for all events will commence at 12:30 on the holiday and will be handled by the ladies of the Post Auxiliary, who have been so helpful in the past. Judges, whose decisions will be final are Dan Reardon, Bob Allen and Ed McKenzie.

The Veterans' committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration promises a good time to all who attend and predicts that at the conclusion of festivities at 5 o'clock every one will go home happy in the thought that Winchester has had another safe and sane celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

Makes Scabbard And Blade

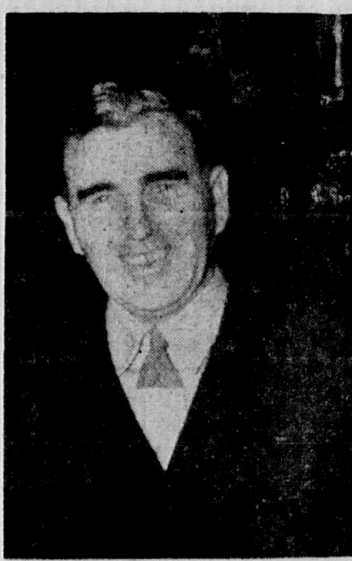
John W. Fitzgerald, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of 48 North Border Road, was one of 37 Northeastern University students accepted into the University's Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society for ROTC cadets enrolled in the advanced corps of the Army training program.

Only outstanding cadet officers of Northeastern's cadet brigade are pledged to the society.

Fire Chief James Callahan Elected Second Vesp of Chiefs' Association

Fire Chief James Callahan was honored at the 38th annual conference of the Fire Chiefs of New England, held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, June 20-23.

The chief was elected Second Vice President of the New England Division of the International Fire Chiefs Association. He was nominated by Everett Fire Chief Roy Elliott.

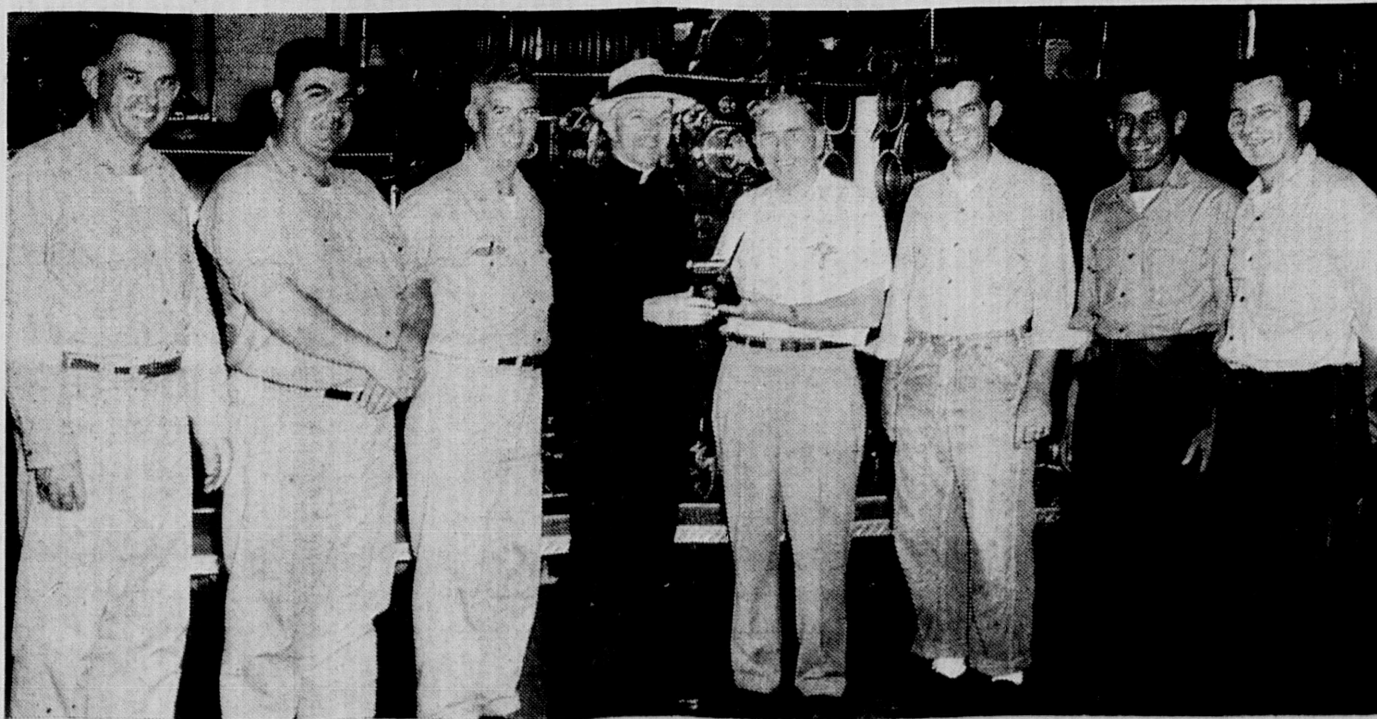


CHIEF JAMES CALLAHAN

Fire Chief James L. Grote of Chester, Connecticut was named President of the New England Division, while Fire Chief John Callery of Beverly was named first Vice President.

The election of Chief Callahan to this post of honor puts him in direct line for the presidency of the New England Division. Even so, he will preside at periodic regional meetings of the fire chiefs in this area during this year.

A Remembrance For Father Anadore



Woburn Times Photo

"AND MAKE A NOTE TO COME BACK OFTEN." Fire Chief James E. Callahan presents gold desk set and badge to Rev. Charles E. Anadore of St. Columbkille's, Brighton, formerly of St. Mary's, in recognition of his eight years service as Catholic chaplain of the Fire Department. Presentation was made at the Central Fire Station Sunday evening. Left to right, Captain Michael Murphy, Firefighter Joseph Connolly, Lt. Joseph Shea, Father Anadore, Chief Callahan, Firefighters Robert Sullivan, Norman Doucette, Robert McElhinney.

\$20,781 Entitlement

School Department Granted Federal Rebate Of \$15,585

Superintendent Harry V. Gilson announced this week that the Winchester School Department, through the office of U. S. Senator Everett Saltonstall and Congresswoman Edith Norse Rogers, has received notice of favorable action on its application for Federal Assistance under Public Law 874.

The tentative entitlement for the fiscal year 1960 is \$20,781.00. Of this amount, \$15,585.00 has been certified for immediate payment.

The provisions of Public Law 874 allow financial assistance for local educational agencies which provide education for pupils whose parents are employed on Federal Property. To be eligible to apply for such financial assistance, a school system must show that at least 3% of its total enrollment falls in this category.

A survey conducted by the School Department in December, 1957 indicated that Winchester did not at that time meet the 3% eligibility requirement. However, revisions which provide for a broadening of the classifications under Public Law 874, made it advisable for the School Department to survey the Town once again. This most recent survey, conducted in January, 1960 under the direction of Mr. Richard E. Desjarlais, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, indicated that Winchester was now eligible to apply for Public Law 874 funds.

REBATE, cont. on page 13

Horace de Rivera Is Promoted At Northeastern U.

Horace L. de Rivera of 417 Main Street has been promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics at Northeastern University, his being one of 31 promotions recently announced by Dr. Asa S. Knowles of Arlington Street, President of Northeastern.

Professor de Rivera went to Northeastern in 1955 as a lecturer in mathematics. He was promoted to Assistant Professor of Mathematics in 1957.

After graduating from Atlantic City, N.J., High School, Professor de Rivera entered the United States Naval Academy, from which he was graduated, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He served in the Navy from 1917 until 1947 retiring with the rank of commander.

Professor de Rivera has a Master of Arts degree from Boston University, and in 1948 he went to University of Connecticut as instructor in engineering and physics, later transferring to the Hartford Branch of the University where he remained until 1952.

During the years, 1952 and '53, Professor de Rivera left teaching to become associated with the Maine Coast Drillers and Geological Consultants on Water Supply.

Returning to teaching in 1954 he was instructor at Boston University and the New England Aircraft School for two years before going to Northeastern.

Professor de Rivera is married and has three children, Joseph H., Catherine L., and Robert L. de Rivera. He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, American Mathematics Society and the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

Miss Moses 50-Yr. Reunion Class Honor Guest

More than 35 years ago Miss Camilla Moses headed the Latin Department at Winchester High School. Those who attended Winchester High between 1919 and 1924 will remember her, and be interested to know that she was guest of honor at the 50th reunion of the North Brookfield High School class of 1910.

Born in Natick, Miss Moses now lives in Westboro. She graduated from Westboro Classical High School in 1908. She has done graduate work at several colleges and holds the Master of Arts degree from Harvard.

After her graduation from Radcliffe Miss Moses taught Greek and Latin, German and Ancient History at North Brookfield High School until 1910.

MRS. MOSES, cont. on page 2

Town Meeting Revision Committee Seeks Views, Comments of Citizens

Passionist to Sing His Silver Jubilee Mass on Sunday

The Rev. Athanasius (Thomas A.) Drohan, C.P., son of Michael Drohan of 85 Nelson street, will sing his solemn silver jubilee high mass at 11:30 a. m., Sunday, at St. Mary's Church.



REV. ATHANASIUS DROHAN, C.P.

Father Drohan was born in Winchester, Sept. 7, 1906. He was educated at St. Mary's Parochial School and Boston College High School and prepared for the priesthood at monasteries in Dunkirk, N. Y., Scranton, Pa., and Union City, N. J. He was a member of the Passionist Order on Aug. 15, 1927 and was ordained at Newark, N. J., on June 15, 1945.

His sister is Sister Athanasia, S.S.J., a member of the faculty at Regis College, Weston.

PASSIONIST, cont. on page 2

100 Per Cent American

Union summer services will commence this week at the Unitarian Church on the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street. Rev. Robert A. Storer, pastor of the church, will preach on the topic, "100% American." Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., will be the soloist.

Churches that are cooperating in this union are the First Congregational, the Second Congregational, the First Baptist, the Crawford Memorial Methodist and the Unitarian. Services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Accommodations for small children will be provided.

July 3, 1960
Union services at the Unitarian Church, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Robert A. Storer will preach.

The By-Law and Representative Town Meeting Revision Committee, established by Article 38 of the 1950 Town Meeting, has been engaged in studying the general by-laws of the Town and the legislative act which established limited town meeting. The purpose of the Committee is to consider changes or revisions, if any, which should be made.

At this point the Committee would be very glad to receive and consider any views or comments of citizens of the Town on these subjects.

Communications may be directed to the chairman of the Committee in care of the Town Hall or to the members of the Committee whose names and addresses are as follows:

Mr. Arthur W. Collins, 106 Wendell Street
Mrs. Ruth L. Dennett (Sec.), 45 Mystic Valley Parkway
John M. Harrington, Jr. (Chm.), 19 Cabot Street
Frank P. Hurley, 107 Mt. Vernon Street
Lane McGovern, 47 Samoset Road

Red Cross Swimming Program

Once again the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross will make available to all Winchester residents wishing to further their skills in the water an opportunity to receive instruction free of charge this coming summer.

It has been made known to the public that two out of five fatal accidents that occur during the summer months are due to the inability of the victims to handle themselves properly around the water. With so many people becoming boating enthusiasts throughout the country it is all but imperative that the younger set, in particular, learn how to take care of themselves in and around the water.

Plans call for courses to be offered that will include all levels of swimming ranging from the non-swimmer to junior and senior life saving.

Instruction will be given at Leonard Field Pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting July 6, and at Palmer Beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 5. The time schedule will be the same for both beaches.

Competitive Swimming—9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., boys; 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., girls
Non-Swimmers—10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., mixed

Beginners and Advanced Beginners—11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., mixed

Intermediates and Swimmers—11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, mixed
Life Saving—12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Bay State Editors Hail John Volpe As Strongest Candidate of G. O. P.

John A. Volpe appears to be a popular choice of the Republican Party for the nomination for Governor.

Following is a sampling of editorial opinion expressed in Massachusetts daily newspapers:

Boston Herald, June 13—"In John A. Volpe the delegates have chosen a gubernatorial candidate with the capacity to beat anyone the Democrats put up. Not only is Mr. Volpe by far the best potential vote-getter of the four men who sought the convention's endorsement for the office of Governor, but he is also a seasoned administrator with a broad knowledge and understanding of state government."

Worcester Telegram, June 13—"In turning to John A. Volpe as their resounding choice for governor, the delegates selected a strong candidate. Volpe, in several ways, is outside the mainstream of traditional candidates for governor. Most notably, he is not basically a politician; he is a businessman, and a highly successful one. Yet he has a substantial background in public affairs."

Haverhill Gazette, June 14—"In picking Winchester contractor John A. Volpe...the Republicans made what we feel is their strongest possible choice."

Lowell Sun, June 13—"The vote of the Republican State Convention, naming John Volpe as its candidate for governor...should set off a vigorous campaign by the nominee and his friends. Mr. Volpe is capable of staging a real campaign..."

"These are valuable qualifications. So, too, are his evident zest

VOLPE, cont. on page 13

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Mrs. Moses

(continued from page 1)

til 1910. In that year she went to a similar post at Wakefield High School, and it was from Wakefield in 1919 that she came to Winchester. She also taught at Abbot Academy in Andover and in Concord before retiring in 1949.

Still spry for all her 77 years, Miss Moses has outlived five of the 12 pupils who graduated from North Brookfield High School 50 years ago. Seven members of the class are still alive and of the seven six were present to greet their teacher of half a century ago.

Folks are still talking about what a nice job Mrs. Lawrence Penta did singing "God Bless America" at the recent testimonial to Chief Derro. Mary has a very lovely voice as many Winchester folks know who've asked her to sing at their weddings.



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Reg. Funeral Director and Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



Kimball FUNERAL SERVICE
A. Allen Kimball
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

Democrats

(continued from page 1)

2. The Finance Committee, Chairman, J. Joseph Maloney, Vice-Chairman, Charles A. Mahoney.

3. Publicity Committee, Chairman John F. Hogan, Vice-Chairman, John W. Campbell.

Chairman McDonald is working on the Co-operation Committee which is planning get-togethers with the Democratic City Committees of Medford and Woburn, and the Arlington Democratic Town Committee. Preliminary plans for this 6th Senatorial concerted drive were discussed at the Democratic Convention. Also, in the works, is a Weenie Roast, at which we will entertain the Democratic leaders of Ward 1 in Woburn and the Woburn and Arlington Young Democratic Clubs.



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
— Funeral Home —
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

Passionist

(continued from page 1)

He has served at many Passionist Monasteries through the East and Southwest and, as a preacher, has done considerable missionary work in New England, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

At Sunday's mass Father Drohan will be assisted by the Rev. Alexis Scott, C. P., as deacon, the Rev. Sylvester Ahearn, O. M. F., as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Aloysius O'Malley, C. P., as master of ceremonies.

Preacher will be the Rev. Terence Brodie, C. P., of Our Lady of Sorrows Monastery.

Attending dignitaries will include the Very Rev. Camillus Hazlett, C. P., provincial of the Eastern Province of the Passionists. On the occasion of his jubilee, Father Drohan has received the congratulations of Richard Cardinal Cushing, who informed Father Drohan he will offer "a triumph of masses in thanksgiving to God for all the favors He has conferred upon you for the past quarter of a century and in petition for many fruitful years in the service of the Lord."

A reception will be tendered Fr. Drohan following the mass at St. Mary's School Hall.

Grout

(continued from page 1)

A native of Crosswell, Mich., Dr. Grout graduated from Western Michigan University in 1950. He was awarded a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and earned his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Chicago in 1956.

Dr. Grout began his career as a teacher of mathematics at Lakeview Senior High School in Battle Creek, Mich., in 1950. From 1952-54 he was a staff (research) assistant at the Midwest Administration Center of the University of Chicago.

For the next three years Dr. Grout was assistant professor and assistant to the director of laboratory school experiences at Illinois State Normal University.

Dr. Grout is married to the former Jeanne Knox of Niles, Mich. The couple have one child, Douglas, aged four.

Elizabeth Curtis Engaged

Mrs. Gerald D. Curtis of Winchester and West Boothbay Harbor, Maine, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, to Mr. Eliezer Shaprut, son of Mr. Abraham Shaprut and the late Mrs. Shaprut of Petah-Tikva, Israel.

Miss Curtis, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Curtis, is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Vermont. She will return to her teaching position at the American International School in Vienna this fall.

Mr. Shaprut is a student at the Technikhochschule in Vienna and formerly served as an officer in the Israeli navy.

A fall wedding is planned in Vienna.



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Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

While we enjoy the Fourth let us recall the significance of what we are celebrating. We are apt to forget about the Declaration of Independence and think only of picnics and fireworks.

Let us be more helpful toward others who struggle for the liberty and freedom which we tend to take for granted.

Sincerely,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Versatile Group Heads New Woburn Bank

A group of men well known in public and private life in and around Woburn are serving as officers and directors of the new Woburn Bank and Trust Company which opened February 25, 1960, in its fine new banking house at 327 Main Street at the site of the former jeweler's store, Henry Billauer.

The fine new building is strictly modern with a large plate-glass and aluminum front decorated with mosaic tile. The walls of the attractive interior are decorated with montage depicting the early days of the City of Woburn.

The bank was originally organized in June of 1959 and is owned by local people living in Woburn and Winchester. It is modern throughout with an ultra-modern push-button-controlled vault and other new banking features.

Safety has not been overlooked and the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with all deposits insured up to \$10,000.

From the first the progress of the bank has been satisfactory and the officers and directors have been very gratified at the public acceptance of their venture.

Heading the bank organization as president is William H. Henchey, Jr., son of the veteran presiding justice of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex. At present City Solicitor, the president of the new bank is a practicing attorney, a graduate of Holy Cross College and of Boston College Law School, and past president of the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

The executive vice president and treasurer, Gerald J. Connors, is widely known in Winchester through his former 10 years association with the Winchester Trust Company and his activity in Winchester civic affairs. He left Winchester in 1956 and went to the Beverly Trust Company, where he was treasurer for three years.

William J. McDonough, assistant manager, also has many friends in Winchester made during the three years he was a teller at the Winchester National Bank. He commenced his banking career at the Tanners National Bank in Woburn.

The vice president of the bank, Edmund T. Nuttle, is a life-long resident of Woburn and founder and president of the Nuttle Machine Shop, James J. Mawn, secretary, is an attorney associated with the Boston law firm of Rittenberg and Rittenberg. He is a graduate of Boston College and of Boston College Law School.

Directors include Edward J. Cantillon, Jr., proprietor of the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn and president of the Woburn Rotary; Peter J. Coccoluto, proprietor of the City Fruit Store, Woburn; Paul Egan, market research analyst for Dewey & Almy Chemical Company; and Fred W. Prizzell, owner of Prizzell Brothers, building supply firm in Woburn.

Other directors are John F. Gilgun, Jr., owner of the John F. Gilgun Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Woburn and presently mayor of the city; Leo A. Donovan of 12 Dartmouth Street, Winchester, president of the L. J. Donovan Electro-Plating Company of Woburn; Daniel L. Joyce, veteran Woburn physician and surgeon; Paul C. Kelleher of 117 Church Street, Winchester, also a physician and surgeon who is a director of the Woburn Cooperative Bank; and Edward H. McCall, well-known Woburn dentist.

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Sunday

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Completing the bank directors' roster are Laurence S. McLaughlin, Woburn physician and chief anesthetist at the Choute Memorial Hospital; George Tierney, treasurer of the New England Paper Box Company of Woburn; and Andrew Tufari, former Winchester resident and operator with his brothers of a successful gasoline filling station at Montvale Avenue and Washington Street in Woburn.

Mrs. Annie M. Murphy

Mrs. Annie M. Murphy of 49 Lake Street, widow of Jeremiah J. Murphy and a long-time resident of Winchester, died early Tuesday evening, June 28, at the Winchester Hospital, following a two-weeks illness, in her 90th year.

Daughter of Peter and Bridget Carroll, Mrs. Murphy was born September 17, 1870, in County Leitrim, Ireland. She came to this country as a girl and for more than 60 years had made her home in the so-called "Bowery" district of Winchester, having many friends among older residents of the town.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of St. Mary's Sodality and in her younger years took an active part in the religious and social affairs of the parish.

She leaves four sons, Thomas, a member of the Park Department, and Carroll, of Winchester; Bernard, of Burlington, and Daniel, of Woburn, and a sister, Mrs. Bridget Gray, living in Ireland. Her husband, a railroad worker, was killed by a train January 20, 1928, in the Boston and Maine yard near Nunnery Hill in Somerville.

The funeral was held this Friday morning from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home. Solemn requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Mary T. Forbes

Miss Mary T. Forbes of 137 Highland Avenue, died Sunday, June 26, at the age of 74. Her death was unexpected, though she had been for some time in poor health.

Miss Forbes was the daughter of William H. and Mary (Coleman) Forbes. She was born in Woburn and spent her early life there, being educated in the Woburn schools. She was a charter member of Court Isabella, Catholic Daughters of America, and for many years was associated with the hotel business as an executive and later, in an advisory capacity.

She leaves two brothers, William, of Woburn, and Michael Forbes of Medford; and three sisters, Mrs. William McGovern of Woburn, Mrs. John L. Deherly and Miss Josephine Forbes, both of Winchester.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Lynch, Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Francis X. Turke was celebrant. Rev. John Donovan of St. Charles Church, Woburn, was deacon and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Munion, pastor of St. Mary's Church, sub-deacon. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Parsons have sold their property at 2 Euclid Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bryant of Wellesley, formerly of Winchester. The Parsons will take up residence in Wayland. The sale was negotiated by the local real estate office of G. A. Josephson.

Opens Terrace Restaurant At Music Theatre

Norman Stafford, who operates the well-known Stafford Caterers of Somerville, an organization now more than 75 years old, has recently taken on two new operations.



NORMAN STAFFORD

Winchester interest in all this is the fact that Mr. Stafford makes his home at 15 Ridgefield Road and that a well-known Winchester boy, Paul Coon, former Winchester High School athlete, is associated with one of the new operations as manager.

This is the Theatre Terrace Restaurant at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly that will accommodate about 400 persons for a la carte and buffet servings in the evening. Mr. Coon, who is managing the restaurant, is a Cornell graduate affiliated with the Trendway food service at Tufts University during the winter.

The second new operation of Mr. Stafford is the Gateway Inn and Marine on the Annisquam River in Gloucester, where 60 can be seated in the lounge, and service provided for an additional 200 people on the outside deck. Open from 9 a.m. to midnight, it will feature clambakes.

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safer stops.

More road grip at
Turnpike Speeds

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643 Main Street

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WINCHESTER

REAL ESTATE**WATERFRONT PROPERTY**

No need to go away for your holiday, with boating, fishing, and a tree-shaded patio right in your back yard. This compact, yet spacious brick and stained clapboard home features five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room off kitchen. Panelled fireplace game room. Two-car garage. A home built for comfortable living. Priced at \$49,500.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET Parkview 9-1310

Evening phone numbers Parkview 9-0945 — 9-6213 — 9-3862

WINCHESTER

Spacious older-type home abundant with possibilities. Large living room, paneled study, dining room, kitchen, sun room. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two-car garage with adjoining room suitable for play room. Over one acre of land affords complete seclusion.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor

3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195

Mrs. Sullivan BR 2-3499	Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732	Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249	Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3081	Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808

CENTRALLY LOCATED — EXCLUSIVE

If you would like to live in Winchester, be centrally located on a quiet, tree-shaded street, convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation, call after July 9th for an appointment to see this 100-year old home with two cozy living rooms, four bedrooms, and many other interesting features. Compactly laid out on a very good condition. Priced at \$17,000. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH
REALTOR

957 Main St.—opp new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER

Owner transferred. Must sell quickly immaculate three-bedroom garrison colonial. Nice residential area. \$21,300.

Brick center-entrance colonial near boat club. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lovely private yard.

To settle estate. Compact two-bedroom bungalow. \$11,500. Call exclusive brokers for appointment.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299	Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474	Mr. Carrell, DA 6-2601
Mrs. Clara Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3582	

WINCHESTER — EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

4-Bedroom Split Level - 2 Baths - 2-Car Garage - Wall-to-Wall Carpeting - Situated on Dead-End Street - ½-Acre Lot offering Privacy. \$36,900.

Wyman School Area - 5-Bedroom Compact Home - New Baths - New Heating System - Family Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal - 2-Car Garage. This Older Home has been Modernized and is Ideally Located Near Schools and Churches. Owner Transferred - Asking \$27,900.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

Full-Time Licensed Salesperson Wanted	
PA 9-0795	45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2575
Mrs. Anne Wild	Mrs. Dingwell
PA 9-3268	PA 9-0062
	Mrs. Schiffmacher PA 9-3829

Business Is Booming

SALES RECORDS ARE BEING SHATTERED.
IS YOUR HOUSE LISTED WITH US?

Your home may be the one that many of our newly transferred executives want.

Please call for prompt, courteous, professional service.

Bixby & Northrup

REAL ESTATE

43 Thompson Street, Winchester — PA 9-4240

WINCHESTER — \$18,500

Small Garrison Colonial on a large lot of level land. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, fireplace living room, cabinet kitchen. This home is in excellent condition, and priced by transferred owner to sell.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

5 Church Street (Star Building) Parkview 9-2426
Evenings Parkview 9-1647 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER-WEDGEMERE SECTION Mid 30's

Your choice of two four-bedroom colonials—One with ultra-modern kitchen. Both are sparkling clean, beautifully landscaped and await your careful inspection.

For appointment please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, PA 9-3320

Evenings EX 5-1784

WINCHESTER

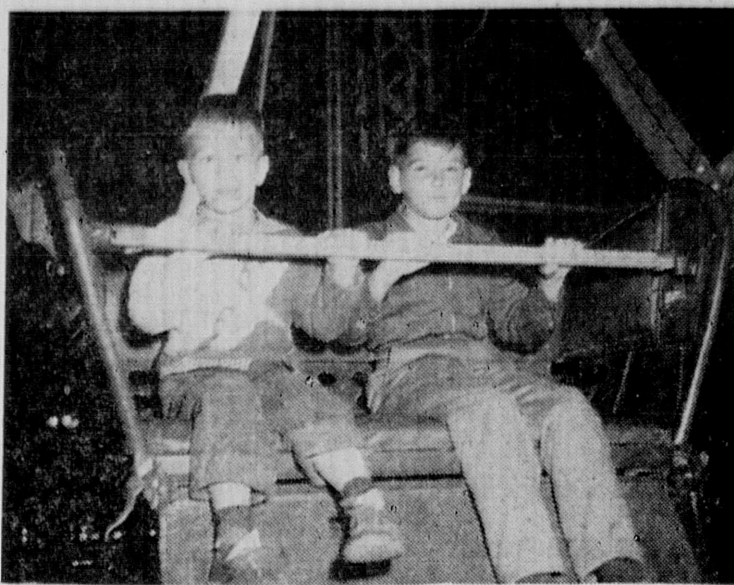
Want more room? Want more baths? Want to be within walking distance of St. Mary's and the center? If so - call today to inspect this six-bedroom home with 3½ baths on nearly half an acre of tree-shaded land. This "oldster" is in very nice condition. Priced at \$25,500.

In Winchester, two building lots at \$4,500 each.

Mrs. Stevens PA 9-5236	Mrs. Wolff PA 9-0172	Mrs. Moses PA 9-2845
Fred S. Gilley, mgr.		

James T. Trefrey
REALTOR

26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100



'ROUND AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND SHE GOES . . . Young carnival fanciers Russell Richburg of 26 Adams Road and his house guest, Stephen Mills of New York (photo at left), are having a ball on the ferris wheel at the Lions' Carnival. Young Paul Forrey (right) of Woburn prefers the merry-go-round.



Photo by Ryerson

MAN, THIS IS COOL. WE MEAN COOL! . . . That seems to be the verdict of Doreen and Donald Covino of 164 Ridge Street at the recent Lions' Carnival.

Simeone's White Spot Restaurant

AT THE FOUR CORNERS, WOBURN

NOW OPEN

— featuring —

STEAKS

Choice Western beef served with your favorite salad and fresh vegetables

SEAFOOD

Arriving daily, a full menu of selected fish - clams and lobster

PIZZA

A Simeone special—large or small, any combination, our Pizza has no peers. Eat it here or take it home.

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

The largest assortment of Italian casserole dishes in New England. Parmigiani, Lasagna, macaroni at its finest. A Simeone standby for years.

A NOVELTY— CHILDREN'S MENU

ALL AT MODERATE PRICES

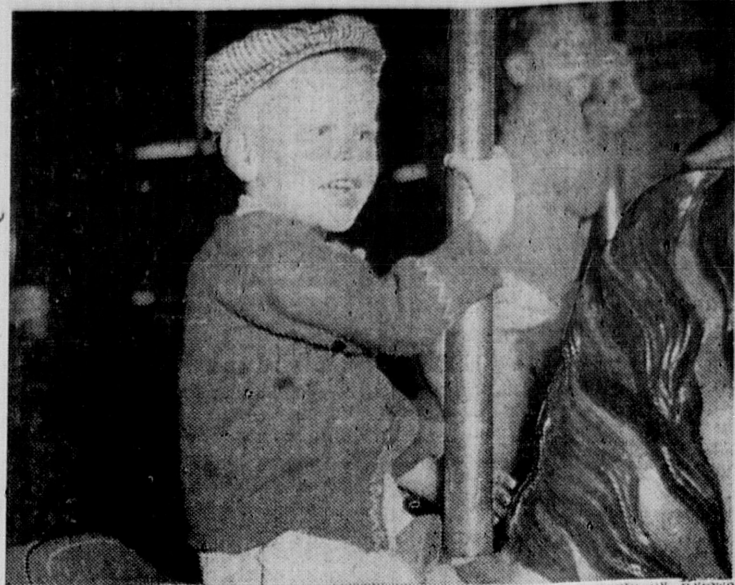
Woburn Bank & Trust Co.

Welcomes

Simeone's

WHITE SPOT RESTAURANT

To Woburn



Boat Club News

Seen a tall blond stranger around the club recently? If you have, chances are you walked right by the 1959 National Snipe champion and never even knew it. Yes, Dick Tillman raced with our own Winchester Snipe fleet last Thursday and at last report was planning to return soon.

On Wednesday, June 22, the women held a bridge party. Mrs. L. J. Clark, Jr., was chairman. Another is scheduled for July 6 with Mrs. S. J. Reid as chairman.

A new sport, and a very exciting one at that, has been added to the water front—water polo! The games, which will be held every Monday evening at 8:00, have already gotten off to an enthusiastic start. Spectators and anyone else interested in playing are more than welcome. We can use more referees, too.

The junior sailors planned their schedules Saturday morning. The Snipes will race every Monday at 2:00 p.m. with postponements immediately scheduled for Wednesday. The Turnabouts will race on Tuesday and again on Thursday with Medford Boat Club.

The tornado threat may have been cancelled Friday night, but it seemed to be back again in full force Saturday. Yours truly counted at least four boats over.

The Fourth of July is just around the corner and with it, a fun-filled day for all ages. The sailors will start the day off with fun races at 10:30 a.m. From 2 to 4 the excitement will switch to the water front for water sports and swimming races. At 6:30 the lobster party begins, and at 8:00 it's time for the square dance to end the day in grand style. Tickets for members and guests must be picked up by July 1. See you there!

Tuesday, June 21
Snipes—1, Clarence Borggaard; 2, Rob Dannenberg; 3, Ralph Swanson.

Turnabouts (Interclub, Sr.)—1, Jean Dannenberg; 2, Warren Dannenberg; 3, Bob Patten

Thursday, June 23
Snipes—1, Norman Towle; 2, Clarence Borggaard; 3, Dick Tillman

Saturday, June 25
Snipes—1, Norman Towle; 2, Dick Winkler; 3, Terry Cronburg

Sunday, June 26
Snipes—1, Long and Gannon; 2, Rob Dannenberg; 3, Tom Legere

Monday, June 27
Snipes (Juniors)—1, Rob Dannenberg; 2, Terry Cronburg; 3, Dick Montminy

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office.



PRESENTATION TO WENTWORTH INSTITUTE. Left to right, standing, Boston Chapter VP-Programs, Donald W. Moffett (Sylvania Electric-Semiconductor Div.), and Dean J. Joseph Tansey, Wentworth Institute.

Tansey Receives Gift of Books To Wentworth

At the June dinner meeting the Boston Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society presented a management library to Wentworth Institute.

National officers present for the occasion were vice president, chapter development, Isidore Eisner (Aerovox Corp.), secretary, Edmund Currier (Continental Sewing Co.), and past president, Elliott Corruith (Acushnet Process Co.).

The chapter president, Norman A. Bouley (Chief of Mfg. Controls, AVCO Corp.), and vice president, Donald W. Moffett (Mgt. Material, Sylvania Electric-Semiconductor Division), made the presentation to Dean J. Joseph Tansey and Evangelos Sateriades, Wentworth librarian, who accepted the gift for Wentworth Institute.

It was stated "In recognition of the hospitality and cooperation of Wentworth Institute in our 1960 spring conference, the Boston Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society presents this collection of books on Production Management."

Babe Ruth League

Top 15 Batters

	a.b.	h.	ave.
Colliander, W. Sox	29	14	.482
Hession, Phillies	44	20	.454
Reardon, Orioles	33	15	.454
Bird, Giants	32	14	.437
Birnie, W. Sox	42	18	.428
Lane, Phillies	44	18	.409
Keane, Orioles	32	13	.393
Wilde, Orioles	33	13	.393
Fitzgerald, Giants	33	13	.393
Nowell, Phillies	42	16	.381
Rowe, Cubs	32	12	.375
Grady, Orioles	31	11	.358
Faeta, Orioles	38	13	.344
Donlon, Giants	43	14	.325
McAdams, Cubs	41	13	.317

Standings Second Half

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
*Orioles	6	1	.857	—
Cubs	5	3	.625	1½
Indians	4	3	.571	2½
*Phillies	3	3	.500	3
White Sox	0	6	.000	6½

*clinched second half

*won first half

A Spectacular Display of FIREWORKS



AND STOCK CAR RACES

SATURDAY
SPECTATOR RACE NITE-8:15 PM

WEST PEABODY SPEEDWAY

ROUTE 120 OFF ROUTE 1, WEST, PEABODY, MASS.

Also - Monday Nite - July 4 - 8:15 P.M.

2 - 50-Lap Stock Car Races - \$500 to Win

Babe Ruth League

LORING FIELD

June 21

Giants — Orioles

Parker, Lane, Winn		ORIOLES		ab	h	po
GIANTS						
P. Doherty, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hession, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johns, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donlon, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bird, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
N. Doherty, 1b	1	4	0	2	1	0
Murray, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mawn, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tasjian, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		28	6	21	0	0
Herbert L. Wood		Totals		22	2	21
a hit by pitch for Stavaridis in 7th.						
Innings		1		0	0	0
Giants		1		0	0	0
Orioles		1		0	0	0
Assists: Hession, Johns, A. Scherban, 2;						
Reardon, 2; Keane, 2; Errors: Hession,						
Mawn, Scherban, 2; Stavaridis, 2;						
Doherty, Donlon, Fitzgerald, Bird, Faeta,						
Three-base hits: P. Doherty, Donlon,						
Stolen bases: Giants, 2; Sacrifices:						
Fitzg.						
Grady, N. Doherty, Murray, Bases on balls						
by: Fitzgerald, 10; Faeta, 4;						
Struck out by: Fitzgerald, 10; Faeta, 4;						
Winning pitcher: Fitzgerald; Losing						
pitcher: Faeta. Umpires: Callahan,						
Murray.						

MANCHESTER FIELD

June 22

Giants — White Sox

Parker, Lane, Winn	WHITE SOX	ab	h	po
GIANTS				
Johns, ss	3	1	2	0
Donlon, 2b	4	1	0	0
Morgan, cf	3	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	0	0
N. Doherty, 1b	2	1	0	0
F. Doherty, p	3	1	1	0
Bird, c	3	1	0	0
Hession, 3b	2	0	0	0
McAdams, 1b	1	0	0	0
Reardon, lf	1	1	0	0
Murray, rf	2	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	0	0
Mawn, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	18	0
Game called in 7th (Curfew).				
Innings	2	3	4	5
Giants	2	0	0	1
White Sox	2	0	0	1
Assists: John, Donlon, P. Doherty, 2; Bird, Hession, Errio, M. McCormack, Errors: Morgan, P. Doherty, 2; Murray, Tofuri, Birnie, Cunningham, O'Callahan, Runs: P. Doherty, 2; Bird, 2; Birnie, 2; Colliander, Sullivan, O'Callahan, 2; Errors: Hession, Murray, Reardon, Wilson, Two-base hits: Reardon, John, Three-base hits: N. Doherty, Stolen bases: White Sox, 2; Sacrifices: Wilson, Doherty. Umpires: McDonnell, Murray.				

LORING FIELD

June 23

Phillies — White Sox

Chile's					Porto's				
PHILLIES					WHITE SOX				
ab	h	po	ea	ba	ab	h	po	ea	ba
Murray, 1b	4	1	0	0	3 Birnie	3	3	3	1
Zwickelien, 1b	1	0	0	0	0 Colliander	1f	0	0	0
Kimball, 2b	4	1	0	0	1 Ertman	2	1	0	0
Hession, cf	3	0	0	0	2 Schipelle	2f	0	0	0
Lane, lf	4	0	0	0	1 O'Callahan	3	1	0	0
D. Mahy e	3	0	0	0	7 McCall	1f	0	0	0
Papadakis, ss	1	0	0	0	1 W. Mahy	3b	0	0	0
Hitchcock, p	3	0	0	0	1 Ertman	2	1	0	0
Hitchcock, p	3	0	0	0	1 O'Callahan	2b	0	0	0
Muraco, rf	0	0	0	0					
Griffin, 2b	2	0	0	0					
Nowell, cf	1	0	0	0					
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MANCHESTER FIELD

June 25

Orioles — Phillies

Herbert L. Wood					Chitt's							
ORIOLES					PHILLIES							
	ab	h	po		ab	h	po					
Grady, rf	3	1	1	Kimball, 2b	3	1	2					
J. Schae, ss	1	2	1	Lane, c	3	1	2					
Reardon, c	4	0	0	Reardon, c	4	0	0					
Faeta, 1f	1	0	3	Nowell, cf	4	1	0					
Reardon, c	1	1	0	Reardon, c	4	1	0					
Keane, p	3	0	1	Reardon, c	3	1	2					
Wilde, 3b	2	0	0	Pap'd'n'is, ss	3	1	2					
Lawson, 2b	2	0	0	Murray, rf	3	1	2					
Stavaridis, 1b	2	0	0	Grady, 2b	2	2	0					
Tasjian, 1b	3	1	0									
Totals					22	5	21	Totals		22	5	21
Innings					1	2	3	Innings		1	2	3
Phillies					1	2	3	Phillies		1	2	3
White Sox					1	2	3	White Sox		1	2	3
Oriles					0	0	1	Oriles		0	0	1
Assists: Papadakis, 2; Lindsay, Murray, Tofuri, Cunningham, O'Callahan, Errors: Hession, P. Mahoney, 2; Runs: Hession, 2; Lynch, W. Mahoney, 2; Reardon, 2; Kimball, 2; Tofuri, 2; Colliander, 2; Schipelle, 2; Birnie, O'Callahan, Murray, Reardon, Wilson, Two-base hits: Reardon, John, Three-base hits: N. Doherty, Stolen bases: White Sox, 2; Sacrifices: Wilson, Doherty. Umpires: McDonnell, Murray.												

June 25

Cubs — Giants

Gustin's CUBS	Parker - Lane - Winn GIANTS						
	ab	h	po				
Cutting, ss	3	0	0	Wilson, 2b	1	0	0
Rowe, lf	0	0	0	Mawn, rf	2b	1	0
Wiggins, cf	0	0	0	Kidder, rf	1	0	0
McAdams, p	4	4	0	Donlon, 3b,			
Wynn, 2b	2	1	1	2b, ss,	3	6	1
Collins, 2b	1	0	0	Bird,	2	0	7
Rotondi, cf	2	1	1	Fitzgald, lb	3	3	2
Curran, cf	1	0	1	P. Dohity, cf	3	0	0
Cerviz, cf	1	0	12	W. Dohity, lb,			
Peckham, 3b	1	0	0	2b	0	0	0
Erikson, rf	2	0	0	Hession, 3b,	2	0	0
Marasie, cf	1	0	0	ss,	2	0	0
Ford, lb	1	0	0	Johns, p,	2	0	0
				Reardon, if	2	0	0
				Murray, p	1	0	0

June 26

Cubs — White Sox

Assists: Cutting, Peckham, 2; Donlon, 2; Bird, John, 2; Cerviz, Curran, 2; Runs: Erickson, 2; Rowe, 2; McAdams, 2; Winn, 2; Cutting, 2; Ford, 2; Bird, 2; Wiggins, 2; Cerviz, Peckham, 2; Fitzgerald, N. Doherty, Heuston, Two-base hits: McAdams, Cerviz, Curran, 2; Wiggins, 2; Ford, 2; Cubs 1, Giants 1. Bases on balls by McAdams, Cerviz, Curran, 2; Wiggins, 2; Ford, 2; Steak out by: McAdams, 3; Heuston, 3; 2. Hit by pitched ball by: McAdams, 2; (Colins), 1; Wiggins, 1; McAdams, Loup. Pitcher: Johns. Umpire: Williams. Kelley.									
June 26									
Cubs — White Sox									
Gustaf's CUBS					Parker's WHITE SOX				
Marasie, rf	0	0	0	0	Erickson, p	4	0	0	0
Winn, rf	3	0	0	0	Birnie, c	4	0	0	0
Peckham, p	2	1	2	0	Collins, 2b	1	0	0	0
Cutting, ss	3	0	0	0	McAdams, 3b	4	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	1	0	1	0	Rowe, lf	3	0	0	0
McAdams, 3b	4	2	0	0	Wiggins, lf	1	0	0	0
Rowe, lf	3	0	0	0	Tofuri, cf	2	1	0	0
Wiggins, lf	1	0	0	0	Mahoney, rf	2	1	0	0
Rotondi, cf	2	1	0	0	Mahoney, rf	2	1	0	0
Ford, 1b	2	1	0	0	7. Paule, cf	1	0	0	0
Cerviz, c	0	0	0	0					
Curran, 2b	0	0	0	0					
Erickson, rf	1	1	1	0					
Totals	26	11	21	0					
Innings	2	3	4	5					
White Sox	2	3	4	5					
Cubs	2	3	4	5					

Rowe, Rotondi, Curran, Schipelle, Birnie, Lynch, Mahoney, Three-base hits: Rowe, Peckham, Lynch, Stolen bases: Cubs, 4; White Sox, 2; Sacrifices: Peckham, Cutting, Double plays: Cutting-Curran-Ford, Schipelle-Birnie-Lynch, Birnie-Tofuri-Birnie, Bases on balls by: Peckham, 3; Errio, 5; Struck out by: Peckham, 8; Errio, 3; Wild pitches: Peckham; Passed balls: Cerviz; Winning pitcher: Peckham; Losing pitcher: Errio; Umpires: McDonnell, Gaudion.

June 26

Orioles — Indians

Herbert L. Wood	ORIOLES	ab	h	po
Keane, 3b	4	3	2	0
J. Scherban, ss	3	2	1	0
Rotondi, cf	4	0	1	0
Faeta, lf	4	2	0	0
Reardon, c	2	2	1	0
Wilde, 1b	3	1	4	0
Cowles, rf	2	0	0	0
Lawson, rf	1	0	0	0
R. Stelman, 2b	2	1	1	0
Grady, p	3	1	0	0
Doherty, c	3	1	0	0
Murray, cf	3	1	0	0
Foley, 3b, rf	3	0	1	0
stynch	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	21	0

(a) Struck out for Foley in 7th.

(b) Struck out for MacArthur in 7th.

(c) Struck out for Hughes in 7th.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Indians 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Orioles 2 0 3 0 0 0 8

Assists: J. Scherban, 2; Reardon, 2; Grady, 4; Luongo, 3; Wingate, 3; Murphy, 2; Errors: Barnes, Harris, Foley, Run: J. Scherban, 3; Keane, 2; Faeta, 3; Grady, MacArthur, Three-base hits: Reardon, Faeta, Home Run: J. Scherban, Stolen bases: Orioles, 2; Indians, 2; Sacrifices: Reardon, Double plays: Luongo-MacArthur, Grady, J. Scherban-Wilde, Bases on balls by: Grady, 4; Murphy, 3; Struck out by: Grady, 8; Hughes, 5; Murphy, 1; Winning pitcher: Grady; Losing pitcher: Hughes; Umpires: Callahan, McDonnell.

June 26

Orioles — Indians

8, Hughes 5, Murphy 1. Winning pitcher: Grady. Losing pitcher: Hughes. Umpires: Callahan, McDonnell.

Moores Win Family Doubles Tennis Crown

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Planning Board's Vital Function

Every once in a while the Star has something to say about the importance of the Planning Board and adequate zoning to the future of Winchester. Some do not see eye to eye with our feeling about town planning, and indeed, the Planning Board seems rapidly to be taking over the unenviable status, (once the Finance Committee's exclusive property), of being the town board to beat at all costs. Just let the Planning Board advocate something, and immediately strong opposition seems to build up to whatever they want to do.

Though it is hard to understand why, there seems to be prevalent the opinion concerning the Planning Board that its members are chiefly concerned with interfering in the proposed activities of individual property owners or with proposing something that the town does not want.

Actually the Planning Board is primarily concerned with the welfare, present and future, of Winchester. Our town is what it is today because of the wisdom and foresight of past Planning Boards. It is surely debatable whether defeating Planning Board proposals in recent years has always been in the town's best interests.

Proper development of the town, the conservation of its natural resources, the preservation of its beauty spots and the protection of the town from unwise growth or business exploitation are all matters in which the citizens have a right to look to their Planning Board for advice and action. Whether the Board's advice is followed is something else again!

This reference to our particular Planning Board was prompted by an article, "Britain's Battle for Beauty", by K. F. Welch, appearing in the magazine, "The English-Speaking World," recently.

The opening sentence of the article, "In a few years the tenacles of 'Subtopia' will smother and destroy the beauty of the English countryside", is the key to the content. The author decries the destruction of the British countryside, with its large parks and woods of stately trees, wind-swept open moorland and rich agricultural land. Meandering sweet-scented country lanes, have been replaced by straight fume-filled roads, Gaunt poles and looped cables have replaced the pleasing curves of trees while houses all alike line the roads like ranks of soldiers.

Demand for industrial premises after the second World War has changed and is changing Britain, the author finds, and vast areas of good land on the edge of towns and cities have been wiped out of existence to make room for huge soulless "council estates", with their white concrete roads and badly designed lamp standards. Neo-lined signs and hoardings (sheds) have multiplied, traffic signs are bigger and more plentiful and hang at unsightly angles. A suburban road junction on the outskirts of town is now so cluttered with instructions as to be nearly meaningless.

From one end of the country to the other, says Mr. Welch, this picture can be repeated; there is a uniformity in ugly chaos. "The sight," he says, "is distasteful; the ultimate result disastrous." Possibly that last phrase should be printed in italics for it isn't the immediate deviation from good planning that does the harm, it is the cumulative effect.

What is Britain doing about this spoiling of its traditional beauty by unwise planning and development in the name of progress. Is anything

being done? Indeed there is!

It was a Welshman who first raised a voice against the spread of this choking disease, called "Subtopia". The "Architectural Review" magazine supported him and slowly his single voice grew into widespread opposition.

As far back as 1957 a conference was held at Lambeth Palace, London, under the chairmanship of Rt. Hon. Duncan Sandys, M.P. Among the 300 delegates attending were presidents and leading representatives of the principal learned and professional bodies concerned with architecture and planning, delegates from civic and amenity societies from all over the country, representatives of government departments and Members of both Houses of Parliament and of differing political persuasions.

From this meeting evolved what is known as a "Civic Trust", the object of which is to commission qualified persons to study and report on important civic problems. Targets for the Trust's propaganda include professional bodies engaged in altering the face of Britain, departments of the Government and committees of local government, the nationalized industries, private enterprise and, most important of all, the public. Public opinion is, in Mr. Welch's opinion, or should be, the final arbiter of all.

General interest in the Trust is being awakened by a series of short television films shown by the British Broadcasting Corporation, and by exhibitions and study groups. Mr. Sandys summed up the opinion of those present at the first meeting of the Trust and the feelings of ordinary people when he said, "Once public interest is really aroused in the appearance of town and countryside, the higher standards we seek will surely follow."

Some of the subjects considered by the Trust have been street lighting, shop front and facias, the landscape, roof line and superstructure, the rehabilitation of areas despoiled by industry, urban open spaces, car parks and parking, comprehensive development and outdoor advertising. How many of these topics could well be given intensive study almost any place in these United States.

The sad thing about what is happening, and this applies to this country as well as to England, is that the lack of planning takes place a small bit at a time, and only when the cumulative effect of small outrages is viewed in true perspective is the real danger assessable, usually when it is too late.

One young member of a Planning Authority in Wales has started to do something himself, and with the help of students and other young people has carried out several demolition projects that include disused and decaying military wartime establishments, too expensive for the Services to demolish.

Toward the end of his article Mr. Welch asks Britons "Have you looked around your town or village lately? What are you doing about preserving our heritage?" The Star may well ask the same questions of its readers. The Planning Board can not do it all. In fact it can do little without public support. This has been conclusively demonstrated in the past few years.

Mr. Welch finds the British Civic Trust in no way hinders progress, for even progress, he says, "can be spacious and beautiful when properly guided." The guidance, however, is the crux and guidance will be effective only in proportion to its backing by the public.

Parking At Little League Games

People attending the Little League games at the West Side Playground have been creating a hazardous condition by parking their automobiles on both sides of the street. Complaints from residents of the area have prompted Chief Derro to restrict parking there to one side of the street between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

As is usual in such cases some of those affected by the parking ban have complained about the inconvenience caused them and some have even contended that Little League baseball is the real target of those responsible for seeking the parking restriction.

Nothing of the kind! So far as the Chief of

Police is concerned with the no-parking order, it has been issued solely in the interest of public safety. Chief Derro believes that the parking on both sides of the street could easily prevent apparatus getting into the street, or operating efficiently in the event of fire.

As evidence of his support of Little League baseball Chief Derro has detailed a police officer to duty at Wildwood and Cambridge Streets to assist and protect the players and those attending the games. He asks that tardy motorists leave their cars on some of the side streets off Cambridge Street and walk the short distance to the field. After all, this isn't much to ask to ensure public safety.

The Water Question

Though Winchester is not too badly off with respect to water supply after the drought there is no question that restrictive measures will have to be taken in the event the dry spell continues for any great length of time.

The imminence of these restrictions will depend to a great extent on the prudent use of water now and in the future. Water should never be wasted, indeed it is dangerous to waste it in view of the greatly increased consumption by larger and larger numbers of people everywhere.

Wanted: Owners Of Lost Bikes

The Police are receiving constant requests to locate lost bicycles and in many instances their job is made more difficult because the bikes have not been registered according to law.

If your bike isn't registered, and if you do not have a license plate for it, go to Police Headquar-

ters and procure one. The cost is nominal and the protection can be great. Incidentally there are many bikes at Police Headquarters awaiting owners. If you are missing one, look them over. The Police will be happy to get them to their owners and out of the way.

History Of The Star - Part Two

T. P. Wilson Ran The Star "Without Fear Or Favor"

Time: Just before six in the morning of a Spring day in 1925. Place: Winchester Common at sunrise. Across the Town lawn of the old Yankee center you could see a robust middle-aged man in a white linen cap and knickers smoking a briar-root pipe and walking briskly toward the Star office. Of course: T. Price Wilson on his way to begin a twelve-hour day managing the newspaper left to him by his father sixteen years before.

If it was a cold Spring morning, "T.P." could well begin his day by starting the furnace coal fire. Then he'd come up stairs, sweep the floor, dust off the counters in the Star store, start the linotype machines and sit down to write an editorial. Gradually the office and store would come to life. By 8:00 Jim Penialigan and Dorothy Lord would arrive, Jim reporting, writing stories and tending store; Dorothy also helping out in the store, and handling the bookkeeping and billing.

Tops and Kites

The Star-store handled everything: tops, tennis balls, box kites, baseball bats, stationery, old fashioned clay marbles, battered old post cards, and, incidentally, Stars.

"T.P." even took a flyer in radios," Jim Penialigan recalls. "Didn't pan out too well. He wanted me to install them, but I said nothing doing."

These were the days in which stores stayed open Saturday nights. In fact the Star would remain open even on Christmas mornings as a convenience to late shoppers!

They were the days, too, in which a man who ran a business would see it through all its phases, and wouldn't be afraid to get his hands dirty if it meant he could do a better job.

Did All Jobs

"T.P." Wilson set type, printed the Star, folded the Star, wrapped the Star, addressed the Star, and personally carried the Stars in a goodly wheelbarrow direct to the Post Office. He wrote ads, too, scouted for stories and even made out the bills until pressures of time forced him to turn the billing over to Dorothy Lord. (All of this, of course, before the new movie house, the New Deal or the new overhead grade-crossing which he opposed with all his heart because it would make his Winchester Centre less beautiful.)

Trained By Dad

Born to Theodore and Ella Wilson in Cambridge on December 4, 1879, T.P. was taken to Winchester by his parents when he was only nine months old. For many years his folks lived in the sturdy old home they built on Wilson Street. He attended the one-room Highland School, the original Wadleigh School and the old high school, (later called Prince School). Graduating from Winchester High School in 1898, he went directly to work for the Star, learning the printing and publishing business with his Dad, as Theodore Wilson had learned it at the Traveler with his father.

Strictly Independent

Striving to run the Star as his father had run it "on an independent, bright and new" basis, T.P. from the first insisted that the paper be devoted exclusively to "Winchester news for Winchester people."

In harmony with the conservative journalistic techniques of his era, T.P. opposed the use of what he called "scare headlines" in the Star. Well into the fifties, the Star still headed even the most important items in extremely modest eight-point type, of the size you are now reading. The effect was one of charming simplicity, of the kind that still delights readers of the London Times.

Under T.P., however, a trend already evident in the latter years of his father's administration was made iron law: the first page carried exclusively local items, although the inside pages still offered commentary on such matters as social conditions in Tanganyika.

No Fear, No Favor

At all times, T.P. ran the Star without fear or favor. He was of the "old school" in the solid sense that he "didn't care". He was running a paper in the interest of the whole Town, and he wouldn't back down for anyone. As briskly to the point as his Dad, he could be brief with people who deserved brevity, but he had a soft spot for good causes.

"We went over once and asked him to see what he could do about giving the Little League some publicity," Charlie Koch recalls. "He grumbled a bit, and said 'See what we can do.' But when the Star came out Little League had a story on page one as big as life."

No Politics

T.P. assiduously avoided holding political posts, because they might compromise the independence of the Star. To be faithful to its duty to ALL the Town, he believed, the Star must remain scrupulously in-



T. P. WILSON SAW STAR THROUGH from beginning to end. Here he is carting Stars in wheelbarrow to post office.

dependent. In this belief, of course, he was holding firm to the principles of fair play set forth by his father.

Political independence did not mean, however, that T.P. could not take a firm stand on matters he believed affected the non-partisan interests of the Town. Until failing sight in his later years prevented much activity, T.P. fought hard on vital issues facing the town.

Old-Time Capers

T.P. Wilson's Star was characterized by a delightful home-town charm and drollery, Charlie Lane of Parker, Lane, Winn, for example, used to write a little weekly squib called "Daily Philosophy" at the top of the editorial column, advancing such gems as these: "How strange it is that so few of the bathing beauties can swim." Or "To be happy you must overlook some things, entirely, among which is the cost of running an automobile." Or: "Hell hath no fury like a fat woman on a diet."



T. PRICE WILSON

On page one of these old Stars you might well see a cartoon by a recent Tufts graduate named Jim Penialigan, like the one illustrating T.P.'s blistering story "The Railroad Takes Over". Jim's cartoon depicts a classic week-long traffic tie-up at the Centre caused by extensive repairs at the railroad crossing. The cartoon spares the B&M nothing in voicing the righteous indignation of the Town at this subversion of its domestic tranquility.

Old-Time Movies

In the 1920 Stars you could find Stoneham movie advertisements for the Tunney-Heeney fight, Jack Holt in "The Vanishing Pioneer", Billie Dove in "Heart of a Foolies Girl" or Lillian Gish in "The Enemy" while over in Medford you could see W. C. Fields in "Tillie's Punctured Romance". The Woburn Strand proudly described itself as "The House of Talkies", kicking off with "The Broadway Melody".

Graham-Paige automobiles were

advertised for a cool \$995. Studebakers, a bit more posh, went for \$1185, guaranteeing no fewer than 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. And G.E. announced an innovation in household convenience: a refrigerator that "Keeps Your Food in Perfect Healthful Condition on the Warmest Summer Days and Throughout the Year."

Cracker Barrel

T.P. ran the Star in true New England cracker barrel tradition. His white linen cap (or flannel for the winter) never came off, not even in the store, nor did his galoshes. To keep warm in winter months T.P. would lean smack up against a radiator.

The store business was flexible, and then some. Often doing business out of pocket, on the theory that the cash register wasted time, T.P. could be casual about prices. "How much are the box kites?" a customer might ask.

"How much have you got?" T.P. would shoot back.

At the Counter

Folks still remember T.P. standing at the store counter drumming his fingers on the glass counter top, watching the world, and pretty girls, go by. They remember, too, that he belonged to more clubs than you could shake a stick at, "perhaps more," says Jim Penialigan, "than any man in the Mystic Valley."

He was at one time Commodore of both the Winchester and Medford Boat Clubs, an excellent swimmer, a strong paddler, a top-flight left handed bowler, a crack billiard player and a staunch pillar of the Calumet Club, located at the site of the present Professional Building.

Loved Old Engines

"Price" Wilson is also remembered for his roaring Stuts "Bearcat", and for his love of old locomotives.

"Those diesels are no good," T.P. would say most solemnly. "Take those steamers, now, you just nurse 'em along." A highlight of T.P.'s life was his ride to Concord, N. H. in the cab of a locomotive, in which he could see in actual practice the railroad theories he read up on so zealously in his office in the corner of the Star shop.

T.P. Wilson died on June 30, 1954. He had been at the Star office all morning and seemed in his usual robust good health.

He went home about 12:15 that day, stopping at the store door to button up his jacket.

"Looks like a storm coming up," he told Dorothy Lord, the last to talk with him at the office. "It's getting dark."

True to custom, T.P. walked home to Rangeley Road. He entered the living room, sat in his favorite armchair, closed his eyes, and ended 35 years as Star Editor.

Next Week:

"The Star Today"



ONE OF THE OLD-OLD "STEAMERS" T. P. LOVED SO WELL

notebook

"THE SANE SOCIETY"

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Prevailing psychological theories of "individual adjustment" to society are rejected by psychologist Erich Fromm as unsound. His argument: Contemporary society is itself deranged, characterized by a "pathology of normalcy."

Modern psychologists, Dr. Fromm writes in "The Sane Society," refuse to accept the idea that "society as a whole may be lacking in sanity. They hold that the problem of mental health in a society is only that of the number of 'unadjusted' individuals, and not that of a possible unadjustment of the culture itself." They define a society as "normal" to the extent that it "functions" and "pathology" as individual failure to adjust to this "normalcy."

But how "sane" is a society preparing for nuclear slaughter? How sane, Fromm asks, is a civilization that has waged two world wars in a generation? How sane is a society that views a good farm crop as an economic disaster, or curtails its agricultural production while other nations starve? Is a society mentally healthy when its TV is choked with sadistic, pin-headed fantasy, or when its people win the right to leisure only to seek ways to kill time? Is it significant that one-half of all hospital beds in the U. S. are occupied by mental patients, that 17.7% of all draftee rejections in the last war were for reasons of mental illness, or that the materially prosperous U. S. leads the world in homicide and alcoholism?

Fromm's answer is unequivocal. Contemporary society, he says, is mentally deranged. The fact that millions of people share the same errors and illness does not make them correct and healthy. Adjustment to prevailing patterns in modern society is clearly impossible for rational adults.

How are we to judge social sanity? There are, Fromm argues, specific, discoverable criteria of mental health, "valid for the human race as such and according to which the state of health of each society can be judged." These standards comprise what Fromm calls a "normative humanism," standards derived from immemorially observed human motives, passions and needs common to the universal experience. These standards permit us to define social "right" and "wrong," and to determine whether a society is providing satisfactory media for human growth and well-being.

Dr. Fromm cites five basic needs, peculiar to man, who is unable to live by bread alone, and possesses intellectual, psychic and emotional drives transcending instinctive animal existence:

(1) **The Need for Relatedness with One's Fellow Men** . . . Of three possible relationships, the first two, submission and domination, are unsound because in each case both individuals relinquish freedom and integrity for a crippling dependence. Only with love is man truly fulfilled. Love is "union with somebody or something outside oneself under the condition of retaining the separateness and integrity of one's own self." It presupposes care for others' fulfillment; responsibility for their needs, and respect for their real selves undistorted by one's own wishes or fears. Failure to love cripples and deranges the individual.

(2) **The Need for Creativity** . . . Unsatisfied by the ground-hugging passivity and fortuity of animals, man is not fully alive unless he achieves a transcending creativity, purpose and freedom, which give free rein to his constructive impulses and hold the destructive in check.

(3) **The Need for Rootedness** . . . The unconditional, protective love of the mother that nourishes a man in infancy and youth must be replaced in adulthood by his own rational love for others, a sense of solidarity with all human beings. When men fail to acquire this solidarity they are victims of irrational racism, bigotry, exploitation and spiritual automation.

(4) **The Need for Individuality** . . . To be "fully born" a man must discover his true identity, feel himself to be the "center" and active subject of his powers.

(5) **The Need for an Intellectual Frame of Orientation** . . . Usually supplied by one's religion or philosophy, the ideal orientation toward the world is one which enables one to come to terms with the world as it really is, one that gives a man a realistic sense of personal worth and purpose. Applying these standards, Fromm believes, we are in a better position to ascertain the cause of our society's failures. We discover that how a man satisfies his needs and fulfills himself depends primarily not on the individual but on how his society is organized, what means it provides to satisfy basic human requirements. We observe that if human needs are totally frustrated insanity occurs. We are persuaded that where human needs are generally frustrated we confront a mass neurosis.

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James H. Penialigan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher

1919 - 1954

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Letters to the editor

"Water, Water Everywhere!"

Editor of the Star:

The silence of the building committee for the Johnson Road school site relative to my charges concerning the water condition there, is an admission of guilt and poor judgment, and is just another blunder that will cost the taxpayers of this town a cool \$50,000 to drain this area.

The water must be carried completely off the hill by way of Johnson Road, creating a serious overload for the existing surface drainage system. The situation is like asking a little boy to do a man's work.

Tuesday evening I visited the school site and saw plenty of water; more than a foot of it in one excavation that looks like it might eventually be the boiler room. Maybe the committee has ideas of having swan boats at the school for recreation or perhaps ice hockey in the winter. Everyone really acquainted with the neighborhood will tell you there is, and has always been plenty of water there.

In further criticism of the school job, the steel framework which has been long exposed to the weather, should be cleaned of rust and repainted. Much of it has already been covered with finished work without doing either.

Also, the aluminum window frames are now carelessly stacked as if they were junk, instead of expensive adjuncts to a costly building, resulting in distorted frames.

Such lack of supervision is another instance of the way in which the taxpayers of Winchester are taking a beating.

Bungling of this sort, and the choice of the site for the school, leads me to the conclusion that the building committee should be replaced with more competent members. Nor do the architect and clerk of the works escape censure.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Avenue

P.S. Without authorization, to my knowledge as a precinct member, an unsightly dump is growing about 500 yards from the Johnson Road school site. I can remember no granting by the town meeting members of permission to dump at this spot. This is meant as no reflection upon the good work being done by our part-time Board of Health agent, but it is a matter for the Health Board to investigate, at least, in my opinion.

V.G.C.

Families And Emergencies

Editor of the Star:

After Friday's tornado scare someone ought to take on the education of families on what to do if we have one. We could have one anytime. We have just been lucky so far!

Someone should advise a mother with five children. What would she do with a small baby, a two-year-old, a four-year-old, etc.

How many families can afford a

cellar kitchen these days, well stocked with food?

When these people give out with their advice on these things they act as though everyone is making \$200 weekly. I know dozens of families whose incomes are less than one hundred dollars and there are five in a family!

Instead of all this money raising for folks overseas we should help our own and educate them in the practical things, such as emergencies like tornadoes which come without too much warning.

You will say civil defense! How many know who to ask or go to?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louise E. Chase
Winchester

P.S. Most of the working class today have all they can do to exist on \$90 per week, with families, and there are plenty of these!

Lions Thank Supporters

Editor of the Star:

I welcome this opportunity to express, on behalf of the Winchester Lions Club, our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who contributed so generously to the success of our 1960 carnival.

Without your help and generosity we could not have succeeded and our charities would have suffered. Again may I thank you all for the wonderful support you have given to our carnival, thus enabling us to help those who need a helping hand.

Alfred A. Zirpolo
President

Board of Health "Comes of Age"

Editor of the Star:

This citizen of the town for one is thankful the Board of Health has finally come of age and is now expressing its concern for the health of the people as exemplified in its explanation of its position on the sand pit. Too bad the board was still in its embryonic stage when the question of smoke pollution and pestilence was so predominant in the area of the present dump site that residents had to resort to an appeal to the state for relief. Too bad, also, that the board was still in this rudimentary stage when this pollution and pestilence were proposed to be shifted and located in the sand pit over which they now show so much concern.

Angelo B. Caputo
316 Cross Street

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET S. MCCREERY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MAXWELL R. MCCREERY be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, June 17-31

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Finger In The Pie

Somehow, somewhere, through thick or thin, And 'ere he comes to die, Each hapless human hopes to have A finger in the pie!

This column hopes to cover away From subjects contradictory. Remaining otherwise, we hope, Completely unpretentious. To please your interest, now and then With quip, or jest, or tall, tall story. And skirt the edges, if it were, Of almost every category!

A New York Times columnist comments on the fact that women constitute less than 10% of the names in the Hall of Fame for great Americans at the University Heights campus of New York University, and almost without exception they are to be found among humanitarians and reformers, not in the areas of human endeavor that seem to be given over to men. Take, for example, music. Ninety-nine percent of all classical music is of male origin. The shell on the Charles River Esplanade records the names of some sixty world-famous composers, not a woman among them! Odd and interesting fact! In fields of artistic creation man appears to lead by a tremendous margin.

At a recital in Symphony Hall I mentioned the fact that women constitute less than 10% of the names in the Hall of Fame for great Americans at the University Heights campus of New York University, and almost without exception they are to be found among humanitarians and reformers, not in the areas of human endeavor that seem to be given over to men. Take, for example, music. Ninety-nine percent of all classical music is of male origin. The shell on the Charles River Esplanade records the names of some sixty world-famous composers, not a woman among them! Odd and interesting fact! In fields of artistic creation man appears to lead by a tremendous margin.

Dissertation on Argument

Two rugged beaks
Of equal strength
Can stretch a worm
To any length!

—Mildred Weston

Truly, this is the era of paperbacks! Publishers are printing in that form all they think the traffic will stand, and that's a lot! A glance at the racks in any drug store is enlightening. Classics elbow who-dun-its; sanctity rubs shoulders with salaciousness; truth goes hand-in-hand with tripe. An encouraging note, however, is that the publication of classics in paperback form seems to be consistently gaining ground. TV or no TV, somebody must be reading them, and that somebody is legion!

YOUTH

My grandpa notes the world's worn cage
And says youth's going to the dogs.
His grandpa, in a hut of logs,
Saw youth was going to the dogs.
His grandpa in the Irish bog,
Saw youth was going to the dogs.
His grandpa in the cave-man's togs
Moaned: "Youth is going to the dogs!"

Now, this is all I have to state:
Those dogs have had an awful wait!

Anon.

We hope the scientists discover that Mars is not inhabited. This country can't afford to stretch foreign aid any further!

However nations may disagree they will always have one thing in common:—each is battling nobly for a just cause!

In the space age man will be able to go around the world in two hours—one hour for flying, and the other to get to the airport!

Winchester Common

Stately and tall the old trees stand,
Spreading their resplendent shade,
A lovely oasis of green
Amid the marts of trade.

Stately and tall and proud they stand,
But, as swift seasons fly,
In ever lessening number lift
Their fronts against the sky.

One grieves to think such loveliness
Is doomed to wax and wane,
And not for generations will
Delight this spot again.

For where, oh where, pray tell me,
Are the young trees, strong and tall,
Ready to carry on in kind
When all the old trees fall?

(Note: quoted items do not necessarily represent the columnist's point of view; merely a point of view excellently presented.)

ERASMUS

Senate Redistricting Has Little Affect Here

The realignment of the State senatorial district affected by the Democratic majority of the upper house of the State Legislature has now been ruled legal by the State Supreme Judicial Court.

Insofar as the redistricting will affect Winchester there really has been little change. Winchester is in the 6th Middlesex District, presently represented in the senate by C. Eugene Farnam of Medford.

Under the new districting Senator Farnam will lose all of Woburn, a strongly Democratic city and has Ward 5 of Medford, also Democratic, added to his territory. He was quoted yesterday as believing the change may aid him.

Since there was no redistricting of House districts, Winchester's representative in the 29th Middlesex, Harrison Chadwick, is unaffected. He will still have all of Winchester and Ward I of Woburn in his territory.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

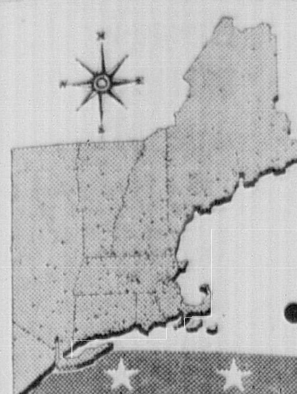
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CHARLES F. DUTCH late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ELLA ARNOLD DUTCH and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, June 24-31



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4 12 OZ BOTS 49¢

More Big Holiday Values!

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Hormel Spam 12 OZ CAN 44¢

Velveeta Cheese KRAFT 2 LB LOAF 75¢

Black Pepper FINAST—Ground 4 OZ CAN 29¢

Cain's Potato Chips Twin Pack 10 1/2 OZ CELLO 59¢

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Lucky Whip Dessert Toppings 9 OZ CAN 49¢

Mustard FINAST—"5c Off" Sale PT 14¢

Relish FINAST—"5c Off" Sale PT 28¢

Libby Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 OZ CAN 39¢

Bondware Sandalwood HOT CUPS PKG OF 24 53¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

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Fonda Willow Hot Cups KING SIZE 8 1/2 OZ CAN 35¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

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Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

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Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

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Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins PKG OF 75 49¢

Green Giant Mexican 2 12 OZ CANS 39¢

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Bondware Sandalwood COLD CUPS PKG 48 49¢

Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

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Bondware Sandalwood PLATES PKG 35 49¢

Paper Napkins HUDSON FAMILY PACK PKG 200 29¢

Fonda Willow Plates 9 1/2 OZ PKG 49¢

Bondware

Louise A. Ruma Is Married To Richard J. Ivers

Miss Louise Anne Ruma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Joseph Ruma of 6 Agawam Road was married last Saturday, June 25 to Mr. Richard John Ivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ivers of 552 South Border Road.



Photo by Bachrach
MRS. RICHARD J. IVERS

The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church at 5:00 p.m., with altar decorations of white gladioli, white snapdragons and white lilies. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride.

Rev. Fr. Philip Kelly, C.S.C., cousin of the bride, now with the Holy Cross Fathers in New Bedford, officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie, with a bodice of Alencon lace beaded with tiny seed pearls, and fashioned with a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The princess back was gathered, with the fullness swept into a full court train. The veil of imported silk illusion was in bouffant puff style. The bride carried a prayer book covered with ivory peau de soie and a cascade of stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodney Pitman, Jr., of Malden. She wore a short dress of organdy over lilac taffeta in bouffant skirt style accented with a wide satin hyacinth band at the waist. The band was embroidered with olive green and hyacinth, with matching accessories.

Maid of honor was Miss Judith Moller of Jacksonville, Fla., who wore a gown identical with the matron's and the bridesmaids', Miss Diane Alfonsi of Wakefield, cousin of the bride; Miss Eleanor Bibber of Arlington; Mrs. John Henry Brinkerhoff, III, of New York City; Mrs. Wayne Edgerley Cowles of Burlington; and Miss Judith Tarnell Nason of Winchester. The attendants all carried cascades of lavender and white garden flowers.

Mr. James Ryan of Brighton was best man. Ushers were Mr. James Ruma of Winchester, brother of the bride; Mr. John Day of Milford, Conn.; Mr. Robert Johnson of Portland, Maine; Mr. Wayne Edgerley Cowles of Burlington; Mr. William Johnston of Needham; and Mr. Joseph Ruma of Winchester, brother of the bride.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. William Johnston of Needham, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Louise Antoinette Bohne of West Palm Beach, Florida, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a Dior dress of blue silk with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a white silk print costume dress with matching accessories.

The bride graduated from Winchester schools and from Lasell College in 1959. She also studied in the Radcliffe-Hickox Secretarial Program. The bridegroom also attended Winchester schools and graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1957. He is an engineer with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 35 Lee Street in Cambridge.

Recent Births

Born on Monday, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Carlisle (Charlotte M. Greer) of Auburndale, a daughter, Phyllis Dee. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Carlisle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Greer all of Winchester. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Julia E. Johnson of Medford and Mrs. Thomas Mason of Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Ross (Joan L. O'Neil) are the parents of a first child, a daughter, Leslie Ann Ross, born June 23 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ross, all of Winchester.

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MR. AND MRS. EARL DALRYMPLE

Patricia Milne Is Married To Earl Dalrymple

Miss Patricia Ann Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Keith Milne of 23 Henry Street was married on Saturday, June 25, to Mr. Earl E. Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dalrymple of 138 Huron Avenue, Cambridge.

The ceremony took place at Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington with the Rev. Charles E. Pedersen officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white silk taffeta with three-quarter length sleeves, accented with Chantilly lace and hand-beaded pearls. Her shepherd skirt was caught up with a bustle bow, lengthening into a full chapel train. She wore a veil of imported silk illusion net crowned with a Princess tiara of hand-beaded pearls. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Marguerite Bottai of 395 Wolcott Street, Lexington, was maid of honor. She wore a sheath of peacock blue silk organza over taffeta with a full overskirt. Her headpiece was a band of peacock blue silk organza with matching veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Thompson of 30 Bartlett Avenue, Watertown, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Kathryn Mollach of Madison, New Jersey; Mrs. Helen Stone of Baldwin, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Joanne Sullivan of Somerville. Miss Nancy Jane Milne of 8 Hemlock Lane, Bedford, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids wore gowns identical with that of the maid of honor, and wore similar headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mr. John Dalrymple of Dorchester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Benjak of 25 Henry Street; Robert Thompson, Jr., of 30 Bartlett Avenue, Watertown, cousin of the bride; David Brannigan of 46 Chilton Street, Cambridge, cousin of the bridegroom; and William Maloney of 15 Louise Road, Belmont.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the New England Room of the Colonial Inn in Lynnfield.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of dusky rose taffeta covered by layers of imported silk chiffon of the same color, with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. Miss Mildred Dalrymple attended the guest book, signed by 180 guests.

The bride attended Arlington High School, Cambridge Academy in Cambridge, and graduated with a B.A. from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in 1958. A member of Alpha Theta Sigma, the bride was formerly associated with the advertising department at the Polaroid Corporation.

The bridegroom attended Cambridge High and Latin School and graduated from Boston State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in 1960. He has accepted a teaching position in San Diego, California.

Following a wedding trip throughout the United States, the bride and bridegroom plan to make their home in San Diego.

Miss McNeill Bride Of Mr. Preston



Photo by Benrimo

MR. AND MRS.
JOHN G. PRESTON

At a candlelight ceremony in the First Congregational Church on Saturday afternoon, June 25, Miss Sheryl Ann McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward McNeill of 8 Yale Street, became the bride of John Goddard Preston, son of Mr. Burnham Goddard Preston of 12 Madison Avenue, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which took place in a setting of white gladioli and carnations. A reception followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss McNeill was given in marriage by her father and had her sisters, Mrs. William T. Bird of Winchester and Mrs. David W. Keniston of Naugatuck, Conn., as honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol L. McLean, Miss Ann G. Smith and Miss Patricia Chaffee, all of Winchester, and Mrs. Carol Poor Ladd of Lynnfield. Miss Martha Preston of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue silk taffeta fashioned with a court train, a fitted bodice with short sleeves and an oval neckline trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil of pale-blue illusion was caught to a headpiece of matching taffeta trimmed with pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

All the bridal attendants wore dresses of sky-blue silk organza with scoop necklines and deep-blue cummerbunds with large bows and matching panels at the back. They wore matching headbands with short veils and carried old-fashioned bouquets of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. McNeill, mother of the bride, was gown in a champagne-beige silk sheath with an overskirt trimmed with matching lace. She wore an apricot-colored hat and a corsage of apricot-colored roses.

Richard T. Preston of Winchester was best man for his brother, and ushering were David C. Manning of West Medford, Lewis E. Stowe, Jr., Charles H. Newton and Stephen G. Preston, brother of the bridegroom, all of Winchester.

After a wedding journey through Maine and New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Preston will make their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Both Mr. Preston and his bride graduated from Winchester High School, he in 1957 and she in 1959. She also attended Colorado Women's College. Mr. Preston attended Brandeis University and will enter University of New Mexico in the fall.

Marguerite Troop attended the convention of Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last week at the Belmont Hotel in West Harvard by the sea. Marguerite reminds us that poll taxes must be paid by every male resident between 20 and 65.

Mary V. Stanton Is Married To John Bushell, Jr.

With the Rt. Rev. John F. Stanton, uncle of the bride, officiating at the double ring ceremony, Miss Mary Virginia Stanton of 187 Radcliffe Road, Belmont, became the bride of John P. Bushell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bushell of 10 Apache Trail, Arlington, at a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, June 25 in St. Joseph's Church. A reception followed at the Cambridge Boat Club.



MRS. JOHN P. BUSHELL, JR.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Stanton and the late Mr. Robert C. Stanton, noted lecturer and explorer, was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Mr. G. Ralph Guthrie, Jr., of Doylestown, Pa. She wore a gown of imported white silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline, a fitted bodice accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls and sequins, and a bouffant skirt. Her veil was a white Spanish lace mantilla and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Bushell of West Hartford, Conn., was maid of honor. Her jewel rose silk organza dress had a fitted bodice and a bell skirt. Her hat had two silk organza roses with a short illusion veil and she carried pink and white carnations and stephanotis in a cascading bouquet.

Similarly gowned in turquoise, the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Mills of Winchester, and Miss Mildred DiNunzio of Belmont.

The bride's mother wore a sheath of French lace in Dior blue and a matching flowered hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne silk sheath accented with sequins and seed pearls and a flowered hat.

Mr. Anthony Semina of Belmont was best man. Ushering were Mr. David Curtis of Winchester, and Mr. Reade Goodwin of Rockport.

The bride attended Marycliff Academy and is attending Lesley College in Cambridge. She made her debut in the 1959-1960 season at the Boston Cotillion.

The bridegroom attended Winchester High School and the University of Alabama and Boston University and also served with the United States Air Force in the Far East.

After a wedding trip to California and Hawaii, the couple will live in Cambridge.

Gerald F. Powers And Bride On Trip to Bermuda

At a 3 o'clock ceremony in Saint Agnes Church, Reading, Saturday afternoon, June 25, Miss Janet Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kay, became the bride of Mr. Gerald F. Powers of Winchester. The bride's mother, Mrs. Leonard R. Powers, the Rev. Walter Doyle officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Charterhouse Motor Hotel in Waltham.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with appliques of Alencon lace, a scoop neckline and chapel-length train. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a crown of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was a cascade of roses and snapdragons.

The bride's sister, Judith, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Abbott of Waterville, Maine; Mrs. Ann Green of Somerset, Mrs. Scott Coburn of Boston, and Mrs. Joanne Powers of Billerica, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore white organdy eyelet dresses with blue satin cummerbunds and sashes, blue flowered head bands, and blue shoes. They carried baskets of blue and white flowers.

Mr. Richard E. Powers was best man for his brother, Ushering were Mr. Leon Gorman of Yarmouth, Maine; Mr. Richard Power of Arlington, Dr. Robert Provost of Waltham, and Mr. Bruce Kay of Reading, brother of the bride, Miss Laurie Calvin of Reading was guest-book hostess.

The mother of the bride wore a light-blue silk shantung dress with hat and shoes to match and a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the bridegroom also wore pink roses with her light-blue silk organza dress, matching shoes and a pink hat.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, and received her degree in education from Northeastern University. Mr. Powers was graduated from the College of Business Administration at Northeastern University in June 1959. On their return from Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Powers will live in Helden.

Beverly A. Smith, William Ryerson Are Married

Miss Beverly Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith of 75 Middlesex Street, was married Saturday, June 25 to Mr. William T. Ryerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason W. Ryerson of 23 New Meadows Road.

The wedding ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church at 3:00 p.m., with Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, officiating.



Photo by Richard E. Conrad
MRS. WILLIAM RYERSON

Mrs. Lawrence Penta was vocal soloist at the wedding ceremony. She sang "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling," "Ave Maria" and "Pleading." Mrs. Marie Ryan was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin brocade of intermediate length with a fingertip veil and white pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Marjorie Conrad of Stoneham, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink brocade, and a petal pink headpiece with pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink sweetheart roses.

Susan Conrad of Stoneham, niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of ice blue taffeta and a band of flowers trimmed with ice blue taffeta for her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Richard Conrad of Stoneham, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David Boyle of 9 Russell Road, Winchester, and Paul Berman of 165 South Street, Reading.

The bride's mother wore a sheath style cocktail dress of beige linen with deeper shade accessories. She wore a corsage of pale yellow baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue silk organza with pink accessories and a corsage of pale baby pink roses.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Winchester schools. The bridegroom is a professional photographer, and is associated with the Winchester Star.

Following a wedding trip to Maine and the Canadian provinces, the couple will make their home at 184 Washington Street.

Ann C. Glennon Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Glennon of 82 Arlington Road, Woburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Catherine, to Robert Francis McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin of 3 Edgewater Place.



ANN C. GLENNON

Miss Glennon is a graduate of St. Charles High School, Class of 1958, and of Mount Ida Junior College, Class of 1960.

Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Winchester High School, Class of 1954, and of Norwich University, Class of 1958, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. McLaughlin has recently completed a tour of duty as a 2nd lieutenant at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The wedding has been set for November 26, 1960.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office at all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Anne Cunningham Married To Stephen L. Yale

Of Winchester interest is the marriage of Miss Anne Carson Cunningham of Buchanan Road, Baltimore, Maryland, June 25, to Mr. Stephen Lake Yale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pride Yale of Cambridge.



Photo by Greif
MRS. STEPHEN YALE

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Davis S. King, chaplain of Amherst College, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown of embroidered white organdy over dotted swiss and her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, rubrum lilies and ivy.

Mrs. James Street of Syracuse, N. Y., was the matron of honor for her sister. She wore an ankle length gown of white organdy and dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of red roses and red rubrum lilies. Mr. Robert Sattley Yale of Chevy Chase, Md., was the best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College in Brown University. Mr. Yale is a graduate of Amherst College and attended Harvard Divinity School and Andover-Newton Theological School.

After a trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Yale will make their home in Port Washington, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cunningham are formerly of Fells Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Yale are also former residents of Winchester.

Lawson-Brown

At a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon, June 26, Miss Sonja Imogene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Brown of Oleson Road, Florida, Mass., became the bride of Robert Erland Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Lawson of Dunster Lane. The 4 o'clock ceremony took place at the First Congregational Church in North Adams with the Rev. Dr. Virgil Brallier officiating. A reception followed in the church parlors.

Miss Brown was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of nylon net and lace with a scalloped neckline, an underskirt of taffeta and a chapel train of alternate layers of lace and net. Her net overskirt was adorned with flower appliques trimmed with pearls and her silk illusion veil was held in place by a pearl-trimmed pleated lace tulle cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses combined with white daisy pompons and ivy tips.

Miss Joan Brown of Florida was her sister's honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Bernier of Pittsfield, sister of the bride; Miss Sally Addy of Hudson, Miss Betty Ann Rowell of Amherst and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Florida, cousin of the bride.

Two nieces of the bridegroom, Miss Linda Clare and Miss Nancy McLeman, both of Winchester, were respectively junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a floor length dress of white nylon organdy over a yellow taffeta skirt with a cowl neckline, dipping to a V in the back. Her picture hat of matching yellow horsehair was trimmed at the back with three velvet bows and she carried a semicrescent bouquet of pale blue daisy pompons and ferns centered with yellow.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of white nylon organdy over blue taffeta skirts with matching picture hats and carried bouquets of yellow daisy pompons centered with blue.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl wore similar frocks of white nylon organdy over yellow taffeta skirts with yellow velvet ribbon bandeaux. They carried pale blue lace armabaskets of yellow daisy pompons and yellow roses.

Roy Lawson of Arlington was best man for his brother and ushering were Charles McLeman of Winchester, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Albert Koch of Lexington, Wallace Hodge of Stoneham and Howard Wilson of Winchester.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., Washington, D. C., and through the Great Smoky Mountains, Mr. Lawson and his bride will make their home in Winchester.

The bride is a registered nurse and a member of the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital Alumnae Association and the North Adams Hospital Staff Nurses Association. Mr. Lawson is in business as an excavating and trucking contractor.

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Values to 13.95

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ALL SIZES BUT
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We never underestimate The Younger Generation



This Co-operative Bank is proud to welcome and serve junior depositors. Many of these part-time workers, with their parents' help, are systematically saving for college with Serial Shares. You're welcome to further information about this popular Monthly Saving Plan. Come in . . . anytime!

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

A forest fire at the Middle Reservoir about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon called out Winchester firefighters. Capt. Connolly and J. Riga fought the fire, attended by Chief Callahan. They were assisted by Jim Halvart and his water department crews.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mrs. Ozilda Feeney, Star linotype operator, is on vacation this week. Mrs. Feeney is taking the right kind of vacation: staying home and resting.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mr. Joseph P. Gill of Leonard St., Woburn, who passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday was the brother of Charles N. Gill of Foxcroft Road in this town. His many Winchester friends are offering their condolences.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, Parkview 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct18-tf

Bill and Beverly Ryerson are honeymooning in Maine and Canada. The Star received a very nice color postcard from Bill and Bev from Bar Harbor this week. Constable Ryerson down at Bonnell's tells us it was a very nice wedding indeed. Bill and Beverly will live at 184 Washington Street upon return.

For a good used vacuum cleaner for \$10 or more see or call Ralph R. Macauley, EXport 5-6265. jun17-4t

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-9332. fe12-4t

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop. jul-1t

Jim Penalan is back at the Star office this week, refreshed by a week at the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Fresh native strawberries and fresh vegetables in season, now at Mahoney's Rocky-Ledge Farm, Rte 3, Winchester. jun24-2t

Jane Overacker, University of Rochester coed, is working at the Star office this summer. A mighty efficient coed, too.

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Lynch-Snelling

Miss Judith Marie Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Snelling of 8 Ravenscroft Road, had her sister, Miss Marilyn Snelling, as maid of honor at her marriage to John Henry Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivers Lynch of 6 Curtis Street, on Saturday afternoon, June 18, at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Francis X. Turke officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.



MRS. JOHN HENRY LYNCH

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath of white re-embroidered Alencon lace over ivory peau de soie with a chapel train highlighted with sequins and pearls, and fashioned with a soft fullness at the back. Her veil of French illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and she carried cymbidium orchids combined with stephanotis.

The honor maid wore a sheath of Capri-blue linen accented at the waist with deep-blue velvet trimmed with motifs of imported Swiss lace. Her wide-brimmed horsehair hat of blue was trimmed with velvet and Swiss-lace roses, and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue delphinium and gypsophylla.

Gowned like the honor maid and carrying the same flowers were the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard A. Pereira of Brighton, Mrs. Gerald Flanagan of Woburn, Miss Sidney Carroll of Larchmont, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Abbott of Winchester.

Mrs. Snelling, mother of the bride, wore an Empire sheath of ice-blue satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lynch, wore champagne Italian silk with a matching jacket and portrait neckline.

Robert S. Aspey, Jr., was Mr. Lynch's best man and the ushers were Christopher D. Righter, Mark Aspey and George H. Snelling, Jr., brother of the bride, all of Winchester; and Richard A. Pereira of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch went to Bermuda on their wedding journey. For her going-away costume the bride wore a matching coat over a sage-green linen dress with a hat of pink flowers and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. She and her husband will live in Winchester.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynch graduated from Winchester High School and the bride graduated from Colby Junior College. Mr. Lynch attended University of Massachusetts, Northeastern University and Wentworth Institute.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

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An Outstanding Comedy!

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Fabulous Buffet Luncheon \$1.75

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CATHLEEN NESBITT

SANDOR SZARO

in "Royal Enclosure"

Marcia L. Harris, Richard Murphy Wed in Foxboro

Miss Marcia Louise Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Harris of 80 Upland Road, Attleboro, formerly of Winchester, was married Saturday, June 25 to Mr. Richard Vincent Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robert Murphy of 67 Church Street.



MRS. RICHARD V. MURPHY

The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Foxboro, with the altar beautifully decorated with white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with scooped neckline, trimmed with Venice lace in full back carriage style skirt with applique of Venice and satin band on and around her chapel train. Her veil was of silk illusion held in place by a regency of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Linda Hartley Harris of Attleboro was maid of honor, wearing a white Swiss embroidered organza gown over pink taffeta and a pink picture hat. She carried a crescent bouquet of spring flowers. Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns identical with the maid of honor's, were Miss Diana d'Elseaux of 12 Sheffield Road and Miss Adrienne de Mont of 3 Hillside Street, Water-town.

Mr. Francis X. Murphy of Hartford, Conn., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Robert McLaughlin of 15 Arthur Street and Mr. Wellington Burnett of 201 West Fond Circle, Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth McKinney, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. William McKinney, also a cousin of the bride, and twin brother of Elizabeth, carried her white prayer book. The bride's mother wore a mauve silk dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green silk print dress with matching accessories.

The bride attended the Centenary College for Women and Eliot-Pearson School at Tufts University, and has taught elementary school in Lincoln. The bridegroom received his B.S. degree in engineering from the Maine Maritime Academy and his B.A. degree from Tufts University. He is a sales engineer associated with the Sentry Co. in Foxboro, and served two years as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple plan to reside at 155 South Street in Foxboro.

Fine packets of foreign postage stamps now at the Star office in packets ranging from ten cents to one dollar. Also on hand: albums from 25 cents to \$3.95, and stamp hinges.

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Burt Lancaster

THE UNFORGIVEN

Technicolor - Cinemascope

Sunday 2:00, 5:25, 8:50

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Plus

Ernest Borgnine

THE RABBIT TRAP

Sunday 4:10, 7:25

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One complete show in evening. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

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Shown at 3:20 - 8:55

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STRANGERS ON A TRAIN

Shown at 1:30 - 7 p.m.

One complete show in evening. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

Elaine Sullivan Is Married To Robert Quinlan

Miss Elaine Sylvia Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. John T. Sullivan and the late Mr. Sullivan of 14 Intervale Road, Wellesley Hills, was married Saturday, June 18 to Mr. Robert Lawrence Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Quinlan of 10 Longfellow Road.



MRS. ROBERT QUINLAN

The wedding ceremony took place at 10:00 a.m. Nuptial Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church in Wellesley Hills. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Framingham Country Club.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Norman Harper, the bride wore a specially designed gown of ivory peau de soie, with fitted Empire waist, bouffant skirt, long sleeves, wide rounded neckline, and cathedral train. Her veil of ivory French silk illusion extended gracefully over the train and was caught to a cluster of lilies of the valley.

The bride carried her mother's missal with lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Miss Kathleen M. Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of ice pink lace over taffeta, with rounded neckline, bell-shaped skirt, short sleeves, and a pink silk organza butterfly hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses with ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Breason of Springfield, Vermont, a college classmate; Mrs. John E. Sullivan of 1 Notre Dame Road, Bedford, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gabriele L. Drayton of 36 Sunhill Lane, Newton, a school classmate; and Miss Anne C. Taylor of Turner Street, Brighton, a college classmate. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical with that of the maid of honor and carried cascade bouquets of American Beauty roses with ivy. Their bow hats were of butterfly silk organza.

Mr. Joseph H. Quinlan, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John E. Sullivan of Bedford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, John F. Hayes of Somerville, cousin of the bridegroom; Paul F. Kelly of Medford; and Robert Roselli of Cambridge.

The bride's mother wore a dress of ice blue lace over taffeta, in sheath style and a blue petal hat. Her bouquet was composed of white phalaenopsis orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a sea foam green chiffon dress, with matching accessories and white orchids.

The couple are making a wedding trip to Bermuda. The bride's traveling costume, a dress and coat ensemble, was of pink Irish linen, with a rose flower hat and a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy in Brookline and Regis College, class of 1959. The bridegroom graduated from Boston College High School and Boston College, class of 1958. He is now associated with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

The bride's grand-aunt, Miss Genevieve F. Burns, was one of the soloists in the ceremony. Seated in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. John A. York of St. Bernard's Parish, Concord; Rev. Dennis J. Burns, chaplain at Regis College; Rev. Clement J. Walsh, of Long Island, New York; and Rev. Sidney J. Smith, S.J., of Weston College. The Papal Blessing was given during the ceremony.

After their wedding trip the couple will reside at 40 Moulton Street, Newton Lower Falls.

Susan Coulthard Wed To Mr. Cornwall

At the Church of the Epiphany on Saturday, June 11, Susan Ann Coulthard was united in marriage with Mr. Charles Jonathan Cornwall. The service was read by the rector, Dr. John W. Ellison.

Mrs. Cornwall is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Phipps Coolidge of 5 Euclid Avenue. Mr. Cornwall is the son of Mrs. Marietta Barnes Cornwall of 57 Grove Street and Mr. William E. Cornwall of Marshfield Hills, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Cornwall had his brother, Andrew Cornwall, as best man. Mr. Frank Barnes and Mr. George Redding, both of Winchester, served as ushers.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Star in red, \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

Natalie Howard Is Married To Charles Urmson

Miss Natalie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyde E. Howard of 378 Pennfield Road, Fairfield, Conn., was married Saturday, June 25 to Mr. Charles Coombs Urmson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Urmson of 86 Hillcrest Parkway.

They were married at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony at the First Congregational Church in Fairfield, Conn., with Rev. Dr. Henry Robinson officiating. The altar was decorated with vases of white gladioli and white mums and palms, with seven-branched candelabra. John Alves was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with scoop neckline, brief sleeves, a Watteau panel floating over her chapel length train. A crown of satin and pearls held up her fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a semicascade of white gladioli, lilies of the valley and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Janet Booth Howard of Fairfield, Conn., sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a white organza gown with ombre coral stripes, inset sash and back bow of coral, with scoop neckline short sleeves, and ballerina length skirt. Her headress was a bow and circular veil, matching the dress bow. She carried a semicascade of variegated greens and Fuji mums.

Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns identical with the maid of honor's, were Marcia Akers, of Fairfield, Conn., cousin of the bride; Shirley Behm of Fairfield, Conn.; and Katherine Urmson of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom. Susan Sendlein of East Haven, Conn., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

William Ross of Old Greenwich, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Jay Howard of Fairfield, Conn., brother of the bride; John Urmson of Winchester, brother of the bridegroom; and Benjamin Forester of Winchester.

The bride graduated from Roger Ludlow High School and Russell Sage College (class of 1960). The bridegroom graduated from Winchester High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A structural design engineer, he is associated with the Missiles and Space Division of the Hamilton Standard Co., Windsor Locks, Conn.

A reception at the bride's home followed the marriage ceremony. Following a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, the couple plan to make their home in East Windsor, Conn.

Former Winchester Classmates Wed

Two former Winchester High School classmates were united in marriage last week when Miss Martha Catherine Halloran, daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas F. Halloran USN (Ret.) and Mrs. Halloran of Thomasville, Georgia, became the bride of First Lieutenant Donald Joseph Palladino, U.S.A., son of Major General Ralph A. Palladino USA and Mrs. Palladino of Arlington, Virginia. The wedding took place on Thursday, June 23, at The Lady of Good Voyage Church in Gloucester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and following the wedding, a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents in Gloucester.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Winchester High School Class of 1954, from which they graduated while their parents were residents of Winchester. General and Mrs. Palladino still exercise an absentee voting privilege from Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and Lt. Palladino graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1958. He is presently assigned to the 307th Engineer Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Lt. and Mrs. Palladino will make their home at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina. Upon their return from their honeymoon in Northern New England.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

Newsy Paragraphs

Be Patriotic! Orders taken for new 50 star Old Glories. Benefit of Church of Epiphany Bazaar. Tel. PA 9-0265.

We're mighty glad to hear that Tom Quigley's back home with a report of "O.K." from the Winchester Hospital after his recent bad luck. Best wishes, Tom, from your many Winchester friends.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. Parkview 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Rev. John Snook, Jr., and his daughter Joellen visited the Star office this week. Rev. Snook is now Pastor at the Old South Methodist Church in Reading.

Miss Ekman is announcing a sale of all hats at 3 Waterfield Road.

The Harper Method Shop will be closed Saturdays beginning July 2 until after Labor Day. jun24-2t

Thanks to Nick Fitzgerald for setting us straight on a few dates on recent Town history this week. Nick is fast gaining a reputation for being one of the Town's youngest patriarchs.

Take your camera when you travel, have it handy when you broil those hots, and load it with color film from the Winchester Camera Shop.

Only one can be best. In Laundromats, that's the Medford Sparkle Laundromat. Drop off your wash today. When you call for it you will be delighted with the finest wash you've ever had. 81 High Street, Medford Square. (Next to Stop & Shop).

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Full-time and part-time female clerical openings in new air-conditioned office.

Order Clerk - Part Time

To assist in the initial processing of orders. Typing required.

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Labor and material cost distribution work and filing. Typing required. Calculator and bookkeeping experience preferred.

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Position available for full-time receptionist-switchboard operator. Experience preferred. Typing required.

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Attn.: Miss Phyllis Doherty

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Ride the tropical surf

Just fill in entry coupons available only at REDSTONE STORES. Ask any REDSTONE salesperson for your official entry coupons. Deposit boxes are clearly marked in all 18 REDSTONE STORES. Drop in coupons—Nothing more to do.



Motorboat or sail on tropical waters



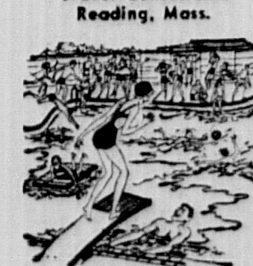
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Your opportunity for an exciting vacation or "second honeymoon" in the land of Calypso, where picture-book palm trees sway over the blue tropical waters. Relax under the palms, roam the colorful sandy beaches, bathe in the foamy surf. Tour scenic Jamaica and visit quaint fishing villages. No worries — all meals and fine hotels are provided for you. Jamaica Holiday must be started before Dec. 1, 1960.



Relax on fine sand beaches

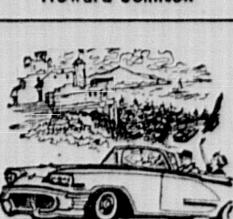
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LONG WEEK-END

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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4th

*Everybody Is Talking About Our Home-Made Breads
Have You Tried Them? The Following Will Be The
Summer Daily Schedule*

Monday—	White - Oatmeal - Fancy
Tuesday—	Cheese - Onion - Fancy
Wednesday—	Oatmeal - Cheese - Fancy
Thursday—	White - Onion - Fancy
Friday—	White - Cheese - Fancy
Saturday—	Oatmeal - White - Fancy

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Turkeys Fancy Fresh Native LB. **55¢**

Ham Swift's Premium Skinless & Shankless LB. **69¢**

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LOBSTER MEAT FRESH **\$1.79** TIN

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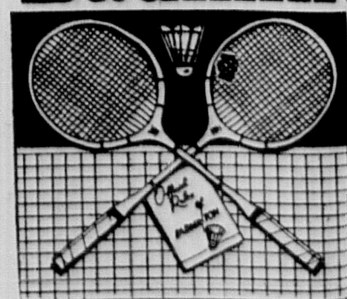
FANCY CELO TOMATOES 2 pkgs. 35¢
FRESH CORN 6 for 29¢
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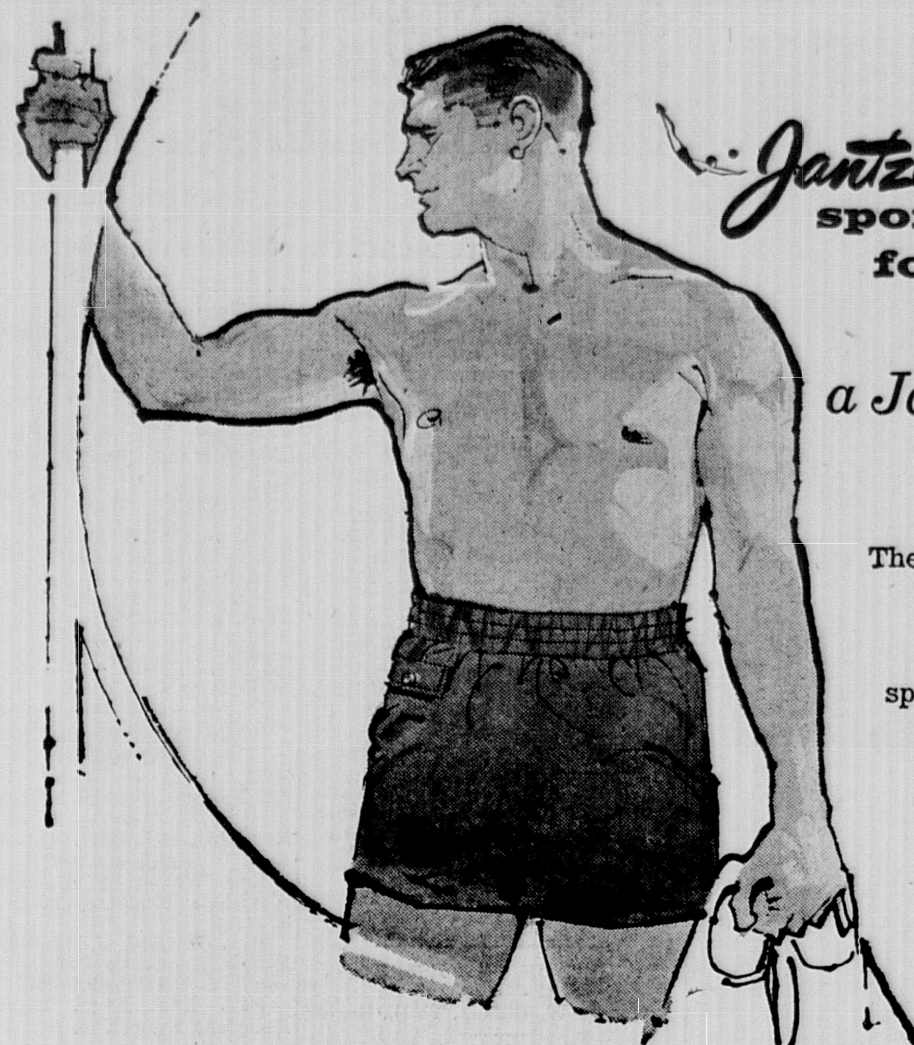
OVERLAND POTATO SALAD 2 jars 69¢
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SIX BIG CANS COCA-COLA
for 64¢
Get Family-Sized Bottle
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Badminton Set!



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The classic cotton poplin boxer trunk
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Attend Boys' State at U. of Mass.

Two Winchester boys, James L. Bradley and John J. Fenoglio, Jr., attended Boys' State last week. Boys' State, held on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

This program is an attempt by the Legion to better acquaint boys with the functions of democracy. Mock conventions and elections are held to acquaint the boys with town, city and state government and politics. Law and citizenship classes are also held to teach the boys some of the fundamentals of our jury and parliamentary systems.

On the lighter side, all the boys have a good time participating in the organized sports or working on the daily newspaper, but most important of all, they meet boys their own age from all over the state. Someday, it may safely be said, these boys will be leaders of the state and nation.

With 500 boys attending Boys' State, competition was keen for positions. Nevertheless, both Winchester boys held positions of honor. James Bradley was editor-in-chief of the Boys' State Citizen, and John Fenoglio was a lawyer and a judge of the district court of Boys' State.

Tickets to Originate in Air

Holiday Traffic Control By D. P. W. Helicopter

Registrar Clement A. Riley, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, is planning to control July Fourth week-end holiday traffic by direction of observers in the Department of Public Works helicopter equipped with two-way communication to mobile headquarters on the highways.

The official traffic observers in the helicopter will be Lt. Col. John C. Blake, executive officer of the Massachusetts State Police, and Supervisor Theodore Gunaris of the Registry.

Registrar Riley and Commissioner of Safety J. Henry Goguen will relay traffic-control information from mobile headquarters established in S-5 to units throughout the state.

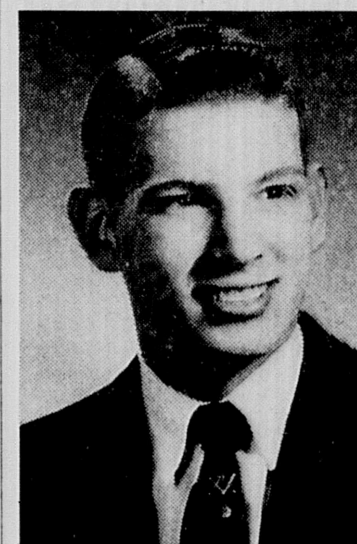
The short-wave communication system of the Civilian Defense organization will be utilized with two-way radio contacts and the official teletype network.

This is the first time highway traffic in Massachusetts has been directed and controlled by observation from the air and officials believe it will result in a smoother flow of traffic in the congested areas of the Metropolitan District with particular attention to the Cape, North and South Shore highways, and approaches to the popular beaches and lake resorts.

Using electronic traffic-control devices to the fullest extent not only in communications but the radar speed-control units of the Department of Public Works, it is sincerely hoped that the more than 10,000 uniformed personnel giving up their holidays to save lives will be able to cope with and control the heaviest traffic flow in the history of the Commonwealth.

To Enter Medical School

Douglas E. Barnard, who recently received the bachelor of science degree from Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., will enter Boston University Medical School in the fall.



DOUGLAS E. BARNARD

At Washington and Lee Barnard was elected to Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and was a dean's list scholar his last two years. He was also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, of Troubadours, college dramatic group; and played clarinet in the university band for two years.

A graduate of Belmont Hill School, Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Barnard of 6 Indian Hill Road.

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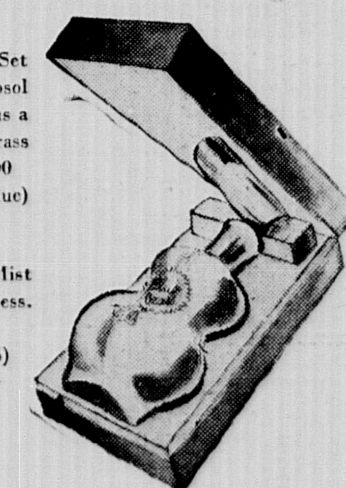
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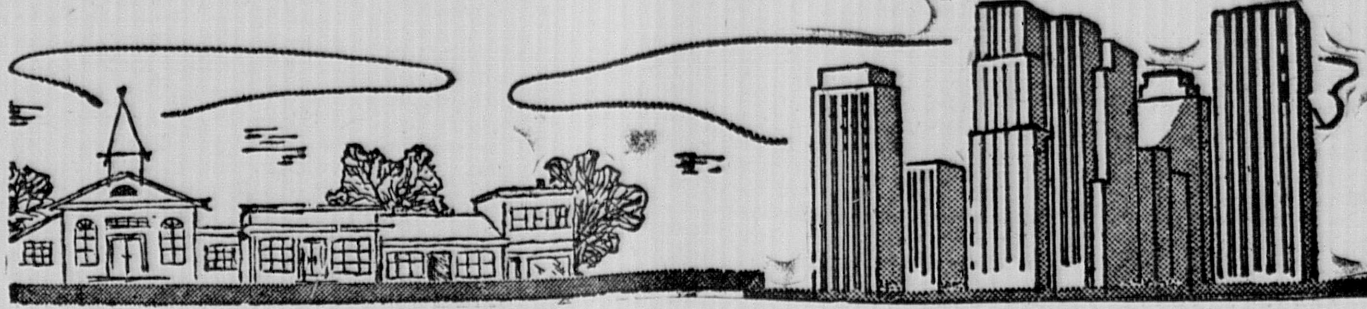
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June 27-28

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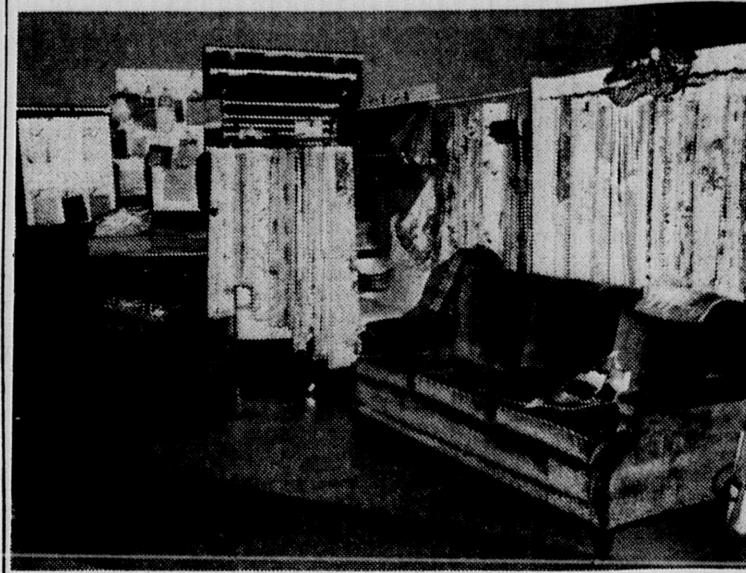
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Upholstering is actually an artistic profession demanding of its practitioners a finely developed sense of color and style. Such a practitioner is Eric's at the Upholstery Shop, 736 Main Street. (Telephone PARKVIEW 9-5427.)

Specializing in reupholstery, slip covers and draperies, Eric's certainly has made the grade with Winchester people noted for their good taste and insistence on quality. He has succeeded here fully as well as he did in Chestnut Hill because he has the experience and skill "plus" required by his exacting art.

Educated by Swedish master craftsmen, Eric worked first with distinguished New York and California clients, then returned East to serve in Newton and Wellesley.

In addition to providing expert craftsmanship, Eric makes it a point to keep up on the very latest in fabrics in all styles from the gayest to the most conservative. One may choose from the most cozy colonial fabrics to the most ultra modern, from such pace-setting textile mills as Schumacher, Jofa, Arthur Lee and Strohheim. And if you can't find what you want in this stunning collection, Eric will order it for you.

Eric also designs bedspreads, dressing table covers, and other decorative pieces, ably assisted by his wife.

Hugh Erskine Movers Dependable, Efficient, Fast-Working, Friendly



There are several "business" houses around town that seem more like Town traditions. Hugh Erskine's Moving Company is certainly one of these. The firm's big green trucks have become what might be called mobile landmarks. In much the same way as Kelley and Hawes used to be. (If you will look at this week's "Remember When" picture on the editorial page you'll see what we mean.)

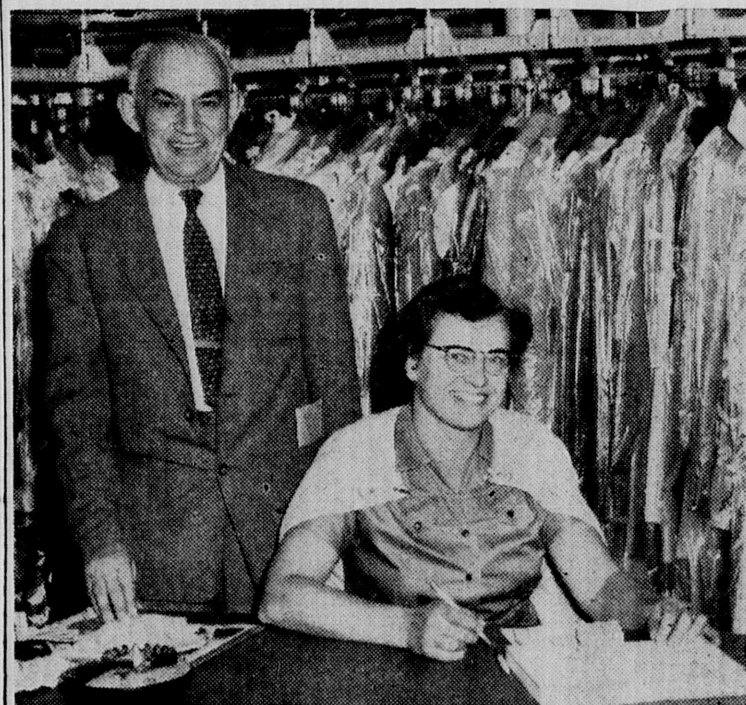
But Hugh Erskine has not succeeded in his business just by accident. His success is built on the kind of service that saves you money when you move, for his men don't doddle, or take one minute more to do a job than they have to. The writer knows from personal experience that if he says he'll be at your house to move you at 8:00 in the morning he'll be there.

Just last week, a neighbor of ours made the mistake of calling up a mover out of town, was told the truck would be at her home about 9:00 a.m. and had to wait until 5:00 in the evening!

When Erskine moved us, we watched with pleasure as his men, with a minimum of talk, moved quickly, efficiently and courteously about the house. And when we got to Winchester we were delighted to find that not ONE solitary item was scratched or damaged in any way.

The Erskine Company has been in business in Winchester for 79 years. It's located at 4 Linden Street, and has storage houses on Hill and Park Streets. Telephone number PARKVIEW 9-0568. Moving both local and long-distance.

Store Your Valuable Furs Now In Vaults at Fitzgerald's Cleaners



Summer time is fur storage time and one of the best places in the Winchester area to store your furs is Fitzgerald's Cleaners at 959 Main Street. Call PARKVIEW 9-2350 today and make plans to take care of your valuable furs during the hot summer months while you're away on holiday. Your furs are thoroughly insured while at this modern cleaning and storage plant.

When you're having good suits and dresses cleaned, you have to give serious thought to many factors.

How carefully will they be handled? What kind of plant are they going to? Is it clean? Is it equipped with modern cleaning processes?

Will your clothes be returned to you at the time promised? Will your clothes be exposed to unnecessary rough wear and tear while at the cleaning plant?

If you demand that each of these questions be answered properly, if you are not satisfied with your present cleaner, we suggest that you try Fitzgerald's cleaning service at 959 Main Street.

If you send shirts there, for example, they come back beautifully laundered, wrapped in plastic and starched just as you like them.

If you have very sensitive evening clothes, Fitzgerald's can handle these for you, too. As a matter of fact, cleaning evening clothes is a Fitzgerald specialty.

This firm has been doing business in Winchester for 26 years now and has built up a reputation for promptness, efficiency and friendliness.

Fitzgerald's Delivery service is just one added service of this 15-man cleaning plant. Parkview 9-2350.

Ann's Donuts Baked Twice Daily, Made of Finest Known Ingredients



A coffee break is no break at all without a crisp, fresh donut. And when you talk about donuts in Winchester you mean Ann's Donut Shop, at 878 Main Street.

You can drop in at Ann's for a cup of coffee and a nice honey dipped donut, or you can put your order in for a whole batch of these hand-cut delights for a special club event, or church supper. A wonderful way to top off any special event menu.

Ann's donuts have that home-made honest goodness because they are made with the best flour, sugar and spices and then carefully filled with luscious jelly, or dipped in sugar and cinnamon, or frosted with delicious chocolate.

Ann's Donut Shop, operated by Alfred Brabant, takes pride in offering special prices to church groups.

It is open Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Don't be satisfied with second-rate packaged donuts that are stale before you even open the package. Get fresh, home-made donuts at Ann's.

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SUMMER STORE AT VINEYARD HAVEN

Big-Game Hunter at 71

Bodman Gets Three Big Alaskan Bears with Three Shots

Winchester friends of John W. Bodman of 18 Wedgemere Avenue were interested in the recent story about his prowess as a big game hunter, written by Mike Beatrice and published in the "Boston Globe" of Thursday, June 23.

Mr. Bodman retired as director of research for Lever Brothers at age 65 in 1953, and it was in that year that he decided to try big game hunting. Now at 71, he has had three successful Alaskan hunting trips, latest of which was during the first two weeks of May this year.

Starting with mountain sheep and mountain goats, Mr. Bodman, on his second trip in 1956, got a record 52-point caribou, second largest of the species ever to come out of the Yukon Territory. This feat drew national attention from professional sportsmen.

During his trip in May Mr. Bodman was after bear and got the legal limit, three; two black, and one Kodiak. Each was killed with a single shot, challenging the shooting accuracy of many experienced younger hunters.

The Kodiak, or brown bear, weighed more than 800 pounds and had a nine-foot, four inch spread. The pads of its front paws measured seven and one-half inches each and the hind paws were each 13 inches long. The pelt weighed 150 pounds and took an expert three hours to skin. One black bear had a spread of eight feet, six inches and the other, seven feet.

Mr. Bodman engaged a guide for his bear hunt through correspondence, resulting from an advertisement in an Alaskan magazine. The guide, Karl Lane, was a former southerner living in June, to which Mr. Bodman flew in late April, and it was in the guide's 36-foot cabin cruiser that the coastal hunt commenced in Big John Bay.

The woods run practically down to the shore line of the bay and the bears come down along the shore to feed on the grass there. It is then that they are clearly visible, but the trick in bagging them is to get near enough for an accurate shot.

Mr. Bodman and his guide first spotted a black bear and paddled ashore up wind in a canoe to a spot a good mile from the creature. From there they set out on foot over rocky slippery terrain until they got within 225 yards of the bear, where Mr. Bodman took his shot, using a 300 Remington H & H magnum with a 180 grain bullet.

The bear bolted into the woods and because of the turn of the tide the hunters had to leave him there until next day, when it was found he had been shot through the heart. Even so, he managed to run 50 yards into the woods.

This was the larger of the two black bears taken, the other being shot at 85 yards and dropping in his tracks.

The Kodiak was taken in Herring Bay. First seen at 8 o'clock in the evening, Mr. Bodman and his guide worked an hour and 45 minutes before reaching just the right position for a shot.

The guide had warned Mr. Bodman to make his first shot good and knock the bear down. He did just that, hitting the huge animal below the shoulder on the back and dropping him as if poleaxed. It was a perfect shot at 110 yards! The bear fell and did not move!

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, every thing you need. At the Winchester Star.

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JOHN W. BODMAN

Life-Lines

by Lt. Col. James Hepburn
ON PROVING PUDDINGS

We owe one of our old, familiar sayings to a character in Don Quixote. The good don's squire, Sancho Panza, who would listen to his master's wild schemes, and then would say gently, "It may be. But the proof of the pudding is in the eating." That is worth thinking about. A pudding may have the best of ingredients; it may be beautiful to look upon; it may have an enticing aroma. But if it can't be eaten, what good is it?

The patent office is deluged each year with drawings and descriptions of wonderful machines, which have but one weakness. They won't work.

Many philosophies of life are like that. They sound good. But under the stress of daily living, they break down. They do not stand the test. The proof of a person's religion, like that of a pudding, is in the eating. Does it really work?

The world today is being deluged by many new faiths and philosophies. They did not need to be attacked as false or denounced. All that needs to be done is to apply the test of Sancho Panza. Do they really work in time of need? For, the one way in which true faith can always be distinguished from a false faith, is by the test of trial.

Long ago, the psalmist spoke the final word on this subject. In the thirty-fourth psalm, it is written: "O taste and see that the Lord is good." You see the test of true faith, like the test of a pudding, is in the taste. "O taste and see."

The late Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, once wrote, "I have heard all the arguments against prayer, and I must admit that I find them very convincing. But one thing I can never escape is the fact that when I and my friends pray, something happens to us."

Are you willing to apply that test? Try God's way. "O taste and see."

The smart little "Olympia" portable typewriter for the high school or college girl, \$73.95, in blue pastel color, at the Star office.

Friends of The Winchester Hospital History

THE FIRST DECADE
1950 — 1960

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital came into being as a full-fledged organization on June 15, 1950 when over seventy women attended its first meeting held at the Nurses' Home with Mrs. Frank C. d'Elaque presiding. It was at this time that the By-Laws were accepted and the first slate of officers and directors elected; however, much ground work had already been done.

In 1933 the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association separated from the Winchester Hospital, which they had started in 1912. From then on, except for the Winton Club, which furnished the linen, there was no organization whose only purpose was to aid the Hospital. The women on the Hospital Board of Directors had for several years discussed forming a group, open to all, whose purpose would be to serve the Hospital in a larger field. But it was not until March, 1948, that permission to proceed was given to the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. Wayne B. Thompson, chairman, and the House Committee, Mrs. Paul F. Avery, chairman.

These committees formed a Volunteer Services Group, which included representatives from Winchester, Reading, and Wakefield organizations which were already interested in the Hospital. The functions of existing hospital auxiliaries were investigated. Could an auxiliary be established which would give needed service to the hospital soon to be enlarged to 110 beds plus 36 bassinets? Could it cooperate with services already being given? On May 12, 1950, National Hospital Day, an open meeting was held, attended by 146 women from Winchester, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, and Stoneham. It was this meeting which led to the June 15 birth date of the Friends.

It was recognized from the beginning that the organization was to serve as a regional hospital—a fact that may be noted from the geographically diverse membership of the first Executive Board (listed in Appendix). Also, from the wide representation on this Board, may be noted the early determination, never changed, to work cooperatively with other organizations interested in the Hospital.

The purpose of the Friends was, and is, to serve the Hospital was, first, by the establishment of volunteer services through which women could give of their time and talents to relieve hospital personnel of non-professional duties and to increase the comfort of patients; and, second, by the interpretation of the Hospital to the community.

From the start, the Friends have held membership in the American Hospital Association, from which they have received many helpful publications and to which they have been asked to contribute information. That first fall the Hospital was represented at the Third Conference of Women's Auxiliaries, a part of the AHA National Assembly, by one of the Friends, Mrs. George A. Marks, who spoke on her experience as chairman of the Women's Committee during the fund-raising drive for our Hospital. Since 1957, the Friends have bi-annually sent two delegates to this National Assembly.

From the beginning, too, we have been represented at the New England Hospital Assembly, and have been a member of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, the Greater Boston Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, and the Winchester Women's Council (until the latter was discontinued).

1950-51 The first year involved establishing procedure and policies without a precedent. Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann, our first president, was forced to resign in September when her husband was recalled to the Armed Services. She was succeeded by Mrs. Fulton Brown. The Board members attended programs offered by hospitals and their auxiliaries, went to many meetings, heard reports, and took notes. They studied our own Hospital, its functions and its administration, keeping in touch with its activities through our president who has been from the first year an ex-officio member of the Hospital Board of Directors.

Editorial Note: Mrs. Brown, author of this history and president from 1950-1953, has characteristically minimized the role she has played in the growth of the organization. Not only did her constant and untiring devotion, plus her endless hours of hard, serious work during the early formative period, enable the Friends to avoid the pitfalls besetting many new hospital auxiliaries; but, also, she has continued to be a never-failing source of wisdom and encouragement throughout the years.

A policy of handling money was soon defined: all money raised through activities of the Ways and Means Committee to be spent on gifts to the Hospital; life memberships (\$25) to be held as a backlog, a fund to be used only for special purposes; sustaining (\$5) and regular (\$1) memberships and the interest from the life membership fund to constitute the only source of funds for general operating expenses.

The By-Laws definitely state that members are people who pay dues. But our policy has been that the payment of dues is not a require-

ment for giving help to the Hospital. The Friends are grateful for loyal service and include all volunteers as well as members on the mailing list. At the end of the first year we had 430 names on the mailing list, of which 292 were dues-paying members. The name of a person is kept on this list until she has neither paid dues nor given service for two years. It is then felt that she has found other interests.

Setting up volunteer services within the Hospital was made difficult by the addition of a new wing and the reconstruction of the original building. Conditions were crowded, forcing upon the personnel many extra duties and problems. The eager willingness of our workers and the understanding of them in authority accomplished remarkable results. Nine services were inaugurated that first year, many of which continue today: preparing sponges and surgical dressings; mending; performing clerical work; preparing supplies for sterilization; maintaining Blood Bank records; making holiday favors for patients' trays; caring for patients' flowers; and serving coffee during visiting hours. That first spring, two volunteer mending groups were formed which eventually made two sets of curtains for every patient room in the Hospital. Then, as now, the Friends at Christmas helped with decorations, served refreshments at the Staff Employees' party, and on Christmas Eve presented a red rose to each patient.

At our first October meeting, Miss Elaine L. Snow, administrator of Emerson Hospital in Concord, spoke on "Knowing Your Hospital" and made suggestions which, with others from our own hospital administration, formed our first statement of hospital ethics. This statement, revised from time to time, is given to every volunteer worker within the Hospital. Mrs. Viola Pianski, "Mother of Hospital Auxiliaries," and speaker at our first February meeting, intended to suggest various ways of working for a hospital. However, after hearing our reports, she congratulated us and changed her subject to "The Relation of the Hospital to the Community." A series of informal "Know Your Hospital" evenings, with talks given by the heads of twelve hospital departments, was arranged by the Public Relations Director of the Hospital and presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. George A. Marks. A final talk on "Hospital Costs" was given by our hospital administrator at the annual meeting in May.

The President's Newsletter was released as soon as any definite report could be made. It was sent in January to the members of the Hospital Board, to the local churches, schools, and to other organizations, as well as to those on the mailing list. This newsletter continued to be issued once a year in the fall until 1960 when a mid-winter edition was added. Local papers were contacted for publicity and the Boston papers carried news of some of our major events. A scrapbook for publicity was presented to us by Miss Ruby Willis. We have always had a notice in the Winton Club Cabaret program, for which at first we paid, but which later was a gift from Winton Club in recognition of our help in staffing the Coffee Shop.

That first year was a year of experiment, particularly in regard to money-raising. Winchester already seemed to have almost every form of benefit for some worthy cause. It seemed wise, therefore, to begin by joining with existing groups. The Ways and Means Committee took the responsibility for an extra evening of a Staff and Key presentation, and later for one given by the Parish Players. Afternoon card parties were started during the winter as snowball affairs which did not finish until after the annual meeting. Since then they have become the Telephone Bridge Parties, which are held on a definitely stated day and evening in the spring. In May, just before the annual meeting, there was a morning Silver Coffee with a program by the Mary Witham Singers.

1951-52 The volunteer services continued and expanded. During the summer, high school and college girls replaced regular volunteers who were away on vacation, a practice which has continued through the years. In November, the Hospital kitchen was moved so there was no longer a place to serve afternoon coffee. But the Friends helped Winton Club staff the Gift Cart, a mobile store taken to patients each day. The Christmas decorations and other services for the holiday time continued. Clerical work now covered aid in many departments: Blood Bank; Front Office, Medical Records; and others. The AHA had not yet adopted a uniform for volunteers, so 18 white smocks were ordered for workers within the Hospital. These were kept in the Linen Room and laundered by the Hospital.

Members of our Board gave parties for Hospital personnel with volunteer service groups as hostesses. Furnishing flowers for the lobby was taken on as a project in cooperation with the Winchester Home and Garden Club and with local and Reading florists. The Hospital Alumnae (graduates of the discontinued Hospital Nurses' Training School) took over the making of surgical dressings which had previously been done by a Wakefield Friends group, working independently, but coordinating through us, women of the Church of the Epiphany made surgical dressings and women of the Methodist Church stretched gauze.

During this period, postal cards were sent to all on the mailing list to check on membership, any regu-

lar service that might be given, and any past training or experience which might prove useful. Such information is still solicited regularly from all Friends. In order that there be community understanding of our growing organization, representatives from the Board continued to give talks on our services to other groups. The chairman of the Hospital Board's Committee on Public Relations, Mrs. Ben R. Schneider, became an invited delegate to our board meetings.

At the October meeting, Mrs. Soma Weiss, Community Relations Consultant of the Massachusetts General Hospital, reported on the AHA convention held in St. Louis. In February, during "Heart Week," we held our first evening meeting with a program made possible by the Gaudier B. Downer Memorial Fund of the Massachusetts Heart Association. It was an illustrated lecture, "Your Heart and How to Live with It," with a recorded narration by Dr. Paul Dudley White. Afterward Dr. White was introduced by Winchester cardiologist, Dr. Richard S. Clark. A mid-winter evening meeting, open to all men and women, thereafter became a yearly occasion. At the annual meeting in May, Miss Ruby Willis talked on "Our New Hospital."

In October, the first Waltz Evening, the idea of Mrs. John W. Page, was co-chaired by Mrs. Donald Birchall and Mrs. David Connors, who made it an immediate success. Our first Penny Project, augmented our funds, and in the Friends chose from a list of needs presented by the Hospital and donated their first gift, an oxygen tent.

1952-53 The new wing was completed in July and work commenced on renovating the main building—a program which necessarily curtailed our services within the Hospital. However, the clerical committee addressed and stamped the Hospital Annual Report and compiled a card file of addresses for the Hospital administration. Posters were made to publicize a training course for Hospital Aides. In March, Mrs. James B. Harlow, Volunteer Services Chairman, ordered our first cherry-red pinafores, the official uniform now adopted by the AHA for hospital auxiliary workers.

In the fall, the Hospital Board of Directors suggested that, instead of sending a representative from the Public Relations Committee to our meetings, we appoint a representative to attend the meetings of that committee of the Board. Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann was named and became our first public relations chairman. Another new office was created when Mrs. Arthur T. Jettig became our first program chairman. The chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Wayne B. Thompson, agreed to keep us informed of any state legislation that might affect us and so became, in effect, chairman on legislation.

During this year, Mrs. Paul B. Leverette was responsible for eliciting the help of the Welcome Wagon on hostess who calls on newcomers to Winchester and Reading. Through this service, new residents are told of the Friends' activities and are extended an invitation to visit the Hospital Coffee Shop. In March, at the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston, our president, Mrs. Fulton Brown, was a member of a panel to discuss "The Relationship of the Auxiliary to the Hospital."

FRIENDS, cont. on page 14

Living With Your Heart

"Living With Your Heart" is a weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.)

Too many women believe it's as impossible to take the backache out of homemaking as it is to take the heartache out of a soap opera.

But it just isn't so. The average homemaker does much too much bending, reaching, pushing, pulling, lifting and walking—partly because work surfaces, shelves and appliances are too high or low, equipment haphazardly scattered, shelves and drawers cluttered with seldom-used items. Heart Association studies have shown.

The energy-conscious homemaker is the homemaker who will have energy left at the end of the day—and her work done, as well.

If standing still with the arms relaxed is taken as "zero energy-burnings," reaching to an elbow-level shelf requires only 12 per cent more. At eye level, it takes 24 per cent; above the head, 50 per cent—and the same for bending down.

You can determine your individual upper-shelf comfort limit by standing about a foot from the wall, and reaching as high as you can without straining. That's it. Without changing position or bending, lower your arm to a point a few inches from your side and above the thigh. That's your lower comfort-boundary. The area between the two points is where your kitchen things used most often should be stored.

How high should your counters be? Two or three inches below the elbow. But if your counter is too high, use a sturdy, straight-backed kitchen stool, high enough to raise you elbow-high to the working surface with your feet resting on the floor or a platform.

Often a kitchen chair and a small kneehole table are found most comfortable for kitchen work. Remember—sitting takes less energy than standing.

If you own a portable table, put it to work; it will save you thousands of steps a year. It's handy when you set and clear a table, or piled with cleaning supplies and wheeled between rooms, or used as a kitchen work surface.

Do you find ironing tiring? Don't stand—get an ironing board designed for sit-down ironing. Sit in a back-supported chair with the board over the lap and two inches above the thighs. Use a laundry cart for unironed clothes; pile the finished product on a rack, table or chair. Use the cart, also, to take laundry to the machine, to the line or dryer, and back to the sorting table and ironing board. Use it, as well, to carry fresh bedding from the linen closet and soiled bedding to the hamper or washing machine.

If you live in a two-story house, you'll find it cheaper to get an extra set of cleaning materials than to buy another back—or heart. Keep a set on each floor. And by all means use an apron with king-sized pockets. That way, you can store cleaning materials while you work—and save many steps.

Reorganizing your housework may mean breaking in a whole new set of habits. It may not be easy, at first. But in the end the rewards are many.

SUMMER HOURS

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Winchester Stores

Published Weekly For Your Shopping Convenience

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9:00 to 5:30
June 24-25

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Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30
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Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPAULDING BOOKSHOP

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Closed Saturdays

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We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

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Muriel

(continued from page 1)

fused to sell anything but fresh merchandise. If an item was not fresh, he would place it in a separate place, mark it "Day Old" and sell it at a reduced price.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE STAR BRINGS RESULTS

For Summer Knitting NEW BULKY SWEATER PAKS

The Shop will be closed Mondays during July and August
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OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

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July 1-21



VOLPE CHATS WITH VICE PRESIDENT NIXON and Bay State Senator Leverett Saltonstall in Washington following his victory at G. O. P. convention in Worcester. Volpe flew to Washington to discuss the forthcoming campaign with Nixon.

Volpe

(continued from page 1)

Lynn Item, June 13—"Massachusetts Republicans...came up with one of the strongest tickets in years. Their choices augur well for success in November. John A. Volpe...is an ideal choice for Governor."

Chelsea Record, June 15—"Mr. Volpe has demonstrated his capacity for getting things done, both in private and public life. He will bring to the Governor's office efficient and businesslike administration, so sorely needed at the present time."

Worcester Item, June 14—"The stunning victory scored by John A. Volpe at the Worcester convention...was a show of political strength as pleasing to his supporters as it is indicative of the power he will have in his contest in November."

Gloucester Times, June 13—"The nomination of Mr. Volpe and the other standard bearers of the Republican Party would seem to indicate that the G.O.P. is...recognizing the importance of vitalizing the party with new and young blood. From now on the old political clichés are going to be less and less effective, as more young people with a fresh view of issues enter the political arena...They are interested in firm stands not vague promises..."

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Rebate

(continued from page 1)

The Winchester School Committee, which is responsible for the administration of these funds, will consider the many needs of the school system in allocating these funds. These needs include the installation of language laboratory equipment in the Senior High School, additional electronics equipment to permit advanced training in this program, the need for a fully equipped library in the present Junior High School and additional audio-visual equipment for use in the various schools.

The School Department has also received this year approximately \$9600 for projects instituted under the National Defense Education Act. These funds are being used to equip science and foreign language laboratories in the Junior High School for the purpose of strengthening and modernizing instruction in these two fields.

Plans include the remodeling of a classroom to provide laboratory stations for 28 pupils in General Science. Language Laboratory equipment is being installed to augment the teaching of oral-aural skills in Modern Foreign Languages. A Master Console unit and ten language laboratory booths will be installed as the forerunner of an eventual thirty-student laboratory facility. In addition to these major projects, Title III funds have also been used to purchase materials and equipment for the teaching of science at the Senior High School, primarily for the P.S.S.C. course in Physics and for the recently inaugurated course in Advanced Placement Chemistry.

Expenditures for most projects under Title III, for the 1959 fiscal year, are shared equally by the Federal Government and the local school system on a 50% matching basis.

Under Title V of the National Defense Act, which provides financial assistance for improving guidance services, the School Department, under the supervision of Mr. Norton Demsey, Guidance Director, has acquired Federal Funds to purchase I.B.M. scoring machine and filing equipment. Title V funds will also be used, in part, to provide expansion and remodeling of guidance facilities in the Senior High School.

The combined total of Federal Funds forthcoming to the Winchester School Department for the school year 1959-1960 for Public Law 874 and Titles III and V of the National Defense Education Act, exceeds \$30,000.

Association's Educational Exhibit

People who drop in at the Winchester Savings Bank during the next two weeks will have an excellent opportunity to test their financial IQ, according to Mr. Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer of the institution.

Mr. Hatch has announced that an interesting educational exhibit furnished by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts will be on display in the bank's main office at 26 Mt. Vernon Street starting Tuesday, July 5.

The operation of the exhibit which allows for public participation is simple. Anyone wishing to "have a go" at it must face a battery of nine thought-provoking questions on money matters and banking. Under each question are three different answers, only one of which is correct.

Once the "contestant" has made up his mind as to the right answer to a particular question, he can quickly defuse or inflate his ego by pushing an electric button directly beneath the answer he has selected. If he is correct a green signal flashes on the back panel, if incorrect, a red signal.

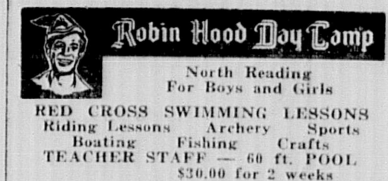
The bank believes that this exhibit will give residents of Winchester a chance to learn some interesting facts about savings banking and thrift while having a little fun in the process.

Cadet Hertig Heads Company At Fort Devens

Cadet Andrew W. Hertig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig of 21 Everett Avenue, has been appointed cadet company commander of Company "B" at the Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp at Fort Devens.

In his assignment as company commander, Hertig will be in command of approximately 105 college and university ROTC students at their morning and evening formations, week-end parades, and on marches to and from training areas. Cadet Hertig was selected for this position as a result of his outstanding performance as a student of military science and tactics. The six-week encampment, which began on June 18, is being attended by approximately 840 students, most of whom come from colleges and universities in New England and New Jersey.

Cadet Hertig is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and is now majoring in history at Harvard University. He is a member of the University Ski Club. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, Cadet Hertig will become eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.



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Winchester Boat Club July Schedule

Lobster Party - July 4th
Lobster bake will be put on by directors and members as in the past. Bring your own silver and lobster crackers. Reservations close 6:00 p.m. July 1. Limited to 200 persons. See postcard for details of day.

Bridge Parties
July 6—Mrs. S. J. Reid, chairman
July 20—Mrs. W. Y. Josephson, chairman

Beach Coffee
July 13—10:00 a.m., Mrs. W. Dannenberg, chairman. Coffee, doughnuts (orange juice for the children), members only.

Evening Entertainment
July 8—Junior dance
July—Youth dances to be held as scheduled by senior youth committee.

July 23—Pot luck supper (see bulletin board for details)
July 29—Feature movie

Sailing
July 9 and 10—W. B. C. Invitational Snipe Regatta

July 16 and 17—District No. 1 Snipe Championship
July 23-30—Marblehead Race Week

Swimming
Free group swimming lessons will be given under the direction of Head Lifeguard "Mike" Nagel, starting Monday, June 27.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:00 a.m.—Intermediate group
Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m.—Beginners' group

Please sign the children up on the bulletin board. Private and private class lessons will be given by "Mike" for a fee as last year, if more instruction is desired by the parents. Junior and senior lifesaving classes will be conducted by "Mike" for a fee as last year. Sign up with "Mike" for any of the above categories.

Ralph M. Swanson, Commodore



JOAN BENNETT

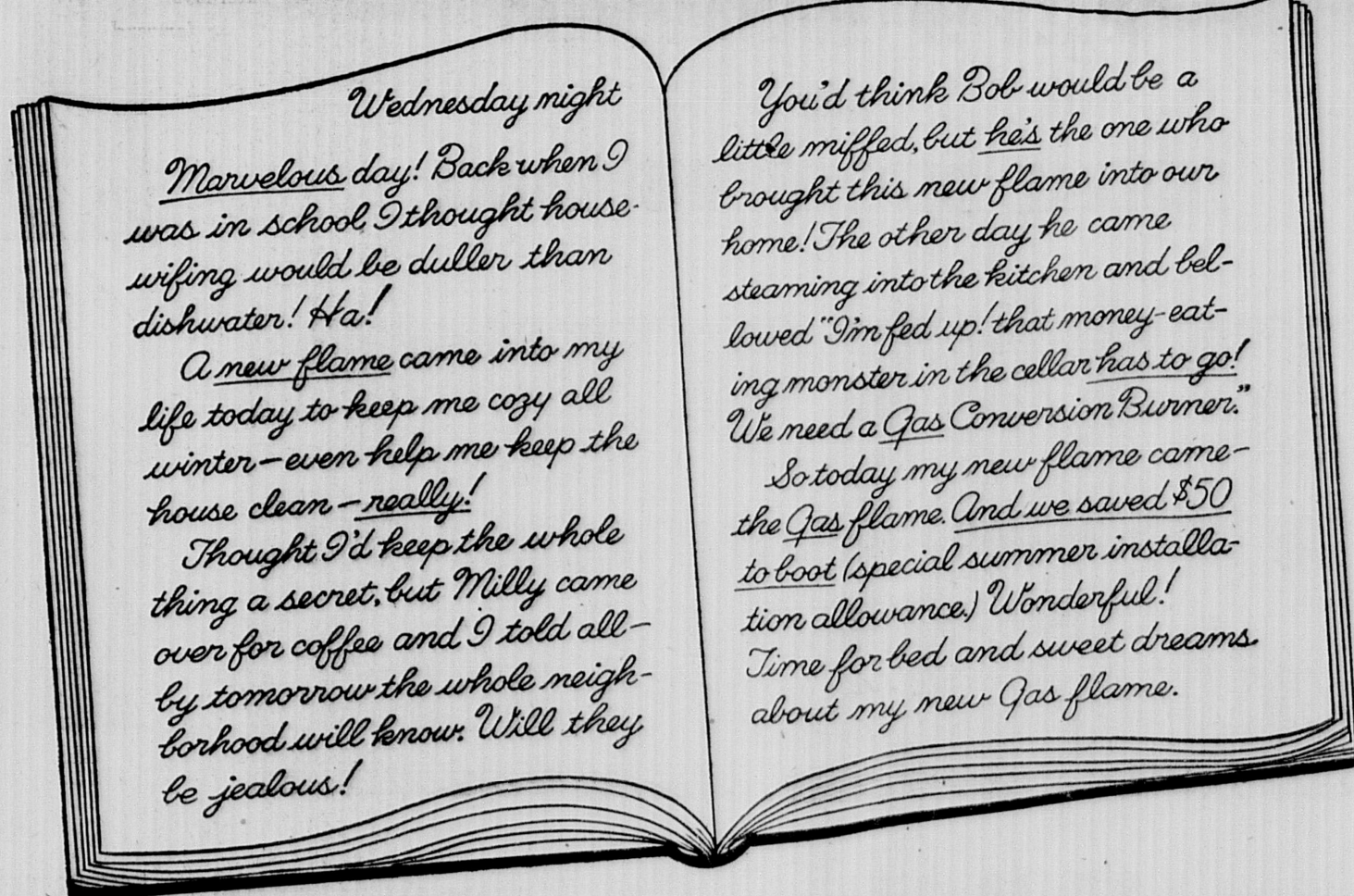
Star of stage and screen, who will appear on stage with Donald Cook in the comedy, "The Gazebo", at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rt. 128, Exit 9, Beverly, for one week only, July 3 through 9.

Home Building Nears \$1,000,000 In Winchester

Home building in the town of Winchester has amounted to \$340,300 this year compared to \$821,000 at this time a year ago. During the month of May new starts totalled \$293,500 this year while the figure came to \$180,000 in May a year ago. Additions, alterations and repairs have reached \$322,976 so far this year against \$337,792 through May 1959. This statistic embraces all remodeling and repairs to all types of property.

The total deeds and mortgages on record amounted to 62 in May 1960 and 70 in May 1959 with the 6-month total this year standing at 245 compared to 264 for the comparable period a year ago. This latter statistic represents a good barometer on the overall real estate picture.

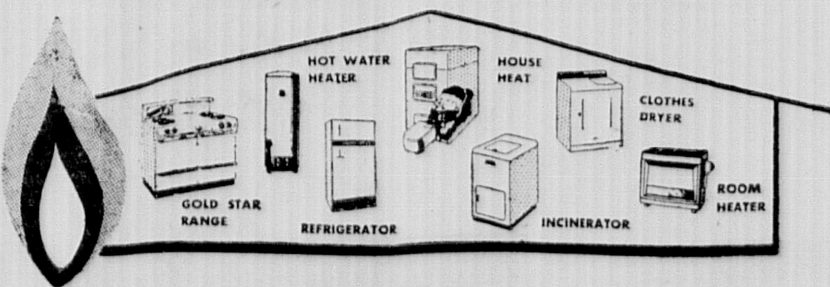
NEW ENGLAND UPSWING
The last two years have seen an increase of 139,000 new jobs in New England, with 79,000 of them (or 6 out of every 10) coming in Massachusetts. The region has had encouraging activity in cotton goods with most plants running five and six days a week, while the metal working and electrical machinery industries have provided the most encouraging trends during this year's first quarter. Construction has a more favorable outlook here in New England than in most parts of the country. The 4-county Boston region and other parts of the state have been running strongly ahead of a year ago in total building contract awards.



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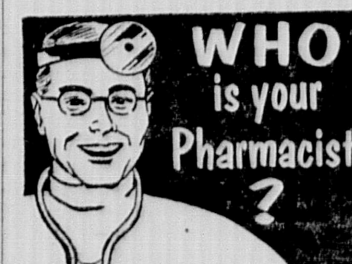
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Friends

(continued from page 12)

Although the new building was completed in January 1953, Open House was not held until April. Participating on this occasion were representatives of all groups giving volunteer service to the Hospital. Members of the Friends donated flowers, served with others as guides on hospital tours, and distributed copies of our newsletter. Assistance in staffing the new Coffee Shop, operated by the Winton Club, was taken on at this time as a Friends' volunteer service.

Programs for the year included Mrs. Maxwell MacDonald, president of the Milton Hospital Auxiliary, speaking on problems of "The Auxiliary and a Small Hospital." In February, Winchester's Dr. Gustav Kaufmann and the director of the Adolescent Unit of Children's Hospital, Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, explained some "Teen-Age Difficulties." Our May annual meeting consisted of annual reports and was held for the first time in a private home—that of Mrs. Fulton Brown. At this time Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker became our second president.

1953-1960—The years following showed continued growth and increasing service under the guidance of Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig, Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, Jr., and Mrs. Robert H. Kroepach. Mrs. Hertig and Mrs. Kelley were our first official delegates to the AHA National Assembly in 1957.

Our meetings were well attended and the programs enthusiastically received. Two amusing skits depicting incidents related to volunteer service, "Tea Talk" and "Ethics, Efforts, and Antics," planned by Miss Ruby Willis and Mrs. John Harrison, were presented. A panel discussion on "The Privacy of the Patient" considered hospital ethics from the viewpoint of a minister, a doctor, a nurse, a volunteer, and a patient.

Other speakers were our well-known Winchester doctors, Dr. Arthur T. Hertig on "Early Human Development," Dr. Alexander P. Aitken on "Back Aches and Ruptured Discs," Dr. George A. Marks on "Is There a Doctor in the House," and Dr. Victoria Cass on "Women in Medicine." We also heard Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, internationally famous diabetes specialist; Dr. H. Clinton Bagenstose, "The Role of Psychiatry in the College Atmosphere"; Dr. Dean A. Clark, director of Massachusetts General Hospital, "Can You Afford To Be Sick"; and Dr. Merrill Sosman, "The World Through X-ray Eyes." Each year at the annual meeting the Hospital administrator brought us up to date on new developments at the Hospital.

Volunteer services continued to adapt in response to ever-changing hospital needs. "Surgical Supplies" was discontinued in 1956 since new equipment and a larger Central Supply Room solved much of the need for extra help. Two of our members, especially qualified, have been sufficient, each giving service once a week. Because the size of the lobby had been reduced, fewer flowers were required and therefore this service was abandoned by the Friends, although contributions from Winchester and Reading florists continued. Many new services were added. Volunteers staffed the Children's Hour, which provides for feeding and amusing pediatric patients; the Messenger Service, which transports patients, directs visitors, and carries messages between departments; and the Book Basket which distributes donated pocket books to patients.

In 1955, at the suggestion of our Reading volunteers, the Coffee Shop was opened for two hours certain week-day evenings. Winnie-the-Puppet, a small hand toy dressed in cherry-red, came into being in 1957 and has since been given to every child entering the Hospital as a patient. Also, in 1957 the Coffee Cart, distributing its mid-morning coffee to patients, was first seen in the hospital corridors. This service, the suggestion of Mr. Harlan Paine, Jr., Winchester Hospital Administrator, was subsequently written up in a national magazine as being an innovation in hospital-patient relationships.

In the spring of 1959, Mr. Paine resigned as Administrator and was replaced by Mr. Reese James. Under Mr. James' guidance, the Friends brought National Hospital Week to the attention of the community through window displays and newspaper publicity. An additional nicely was added in 1960 when each incoming patient was presented with a pencil as a gift from the Friends. Mr. James also suggested coin-operated television sets for patients and delegated to the Friends' Ways and Means Committee the maintenance and operation of this project. In the fall of 1959, Ways and Means again increased its efforts by running, most successfully, two Waltz Evenings on successive nights in October.

Awards for hours of volunteer service, first discussed in 1952, became a reality in 1960. An emblem to be worn on the uniform was given to all in-hospital workers who had accumulated 50 hours of service, and stars of blue, cherry red, and white were added as the worker accumulated 150, 300, and 500 hours. Accumulated hours for volunteers whose work was outside the Hospital and therefore not in uniform were recognized by placing their names on a scroll in the Volunteer Room.

In the fall of 1956, in memory of a woman who accomplished the difficult and important task of setting up the volunteer services during the early expanding years, and who was about to become our president at the time of her death, there was

established in the Doctors' Lounge, the Natalie T. Harlow Memorial Library, this filled the Hospital's need for a medical library.

In spite of rising costs of administering the organization, it was not until 1959 that regular dues were raised to \$2.00 and life memberships to \$50. Each year at the annual meeting in May, the Friends have voted from Ways and Means funds gifts of equipment for the Hospital, chosen from a list of needs presented by the Administrator. Gifts have included such items as: wheel chairs, stretchers, lights for the Operating Room, anaesthesia machines, electric Hi-Lo beds, matching sets of furniture for patients' rooms, comfortable chairs for the Out-Patient and X-ray Waiting Rooms, and many other items. In the spring of 1960 a pledge of \$7,500, to be paid over a period of three years, was made to the Building Fund to endow a waiting room in the new wing soon to be added.

At the End of the Decade—Thus the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, thanks to the dedicated and often anonymous work of many women in many communities, find themselves, at the end of ten years, a healthy, active and purposeful organization. Although there has never been a concentrated drive for membership, the mailing list now records the names of more than 700 women, approximately 350 of who are active on committees and in volunteer services. Many of our early decisions remain unchanged. The schedule of three general meetings each year, open to anyone interested, continues, as does the policy that the programs at these meetings shall be hospital related, thus striving to keep the communities served informed on medical and hospital problems and plans.

Volunteer work has continued to increase consistently throughout the decade. Occasionally services have been dropped as the need for them has disappeared, but for each one dropped, several others have been added. In this, our tenth year, more than 9,000 volunteer hours have been given in the maintenance of the fourteen regular services, in addition to the countless "executive" or non-service hours. This gift of time is the equivalent of approximately twenty-five hours for every day in the year, including Saturdays and Sundays. Members living in Reading have continued through the years to be a most important part of the Friends. They have accounted for over a quarter of the total hours of service. Today, as in the beginning, all volunteer services have the approval and support of the Hospital administration and are designed either to provide additional comfort and pleasure to patients or to relieve Hospital personnel of non-professional duties, thus freeing them to spend more time in the direct service of patients.

Likewise, the policy of handling the funds of the organization has not changed. Operating expenses are covered by the dues of members and all money raised through Ways and Means projects is earmarked strictly for gifts to the Hospital. Not counting the \$7,500 pledge just made to the Building Fund, these gifts over the years have totaled \$8,218.

During the years of trial and error and accomplishment, the Friends have many people to thank. Little gifts and big ones have made it less difficult and more pleasant to accomplish our purpose. To all we are grateful for their participation in our efforts to improve Hospital-community relations, to extend comfort to patients and assist hospital personnel wherever possible, and to contribute to the needs of the Hospital in any way deemed advisable by its governing board.

APPENDIX A

First Executive Board, 1950-1951 Officers

President—Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann, Winchester, resigned in October, elected Mrs. Fulton Brown, Winchester.
Vice President—Miss Ruby Willis, Reading.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Robert C. Fowle, Reading, resigned in December, elected Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig, Winchester.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Joseph T. McCauley, Winchester.
Treasurer—Mrs. Henry V. Bonzagui, Wakefield.

Chairmen
Membership Committee—Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr., Winchester.
Publicity Committee—Mrs. George E. Connor, Winchester.
Volunteer Services Committee, Co-chairmen—Mrs. Howard A. Morrison, Winchester; Mrs. Everett P. Stone, Winchester.
Ways and Means Committee, Co-chairmen—Mrs. John W. Page, Winchester; Mrs. Sanford H. Moser, Winchester.
Nominating Committee—Mrs. Harlow Russell, Winchester.

Directors
Mrs. Erskine N. White, Winchester.
Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux, Winchester.
Mrs. George E. Millner, Reading.
Ex-Officio
Mr. Harlan L. Paine, Jr., Hospital Administrator.
By Invitation
Miss Laura Rogers, Hospital Superintendent of Nurses.
Delegates:
Winton Club—Mrs. Fulton Brown.
En Ka Society—Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux.
Girl Scouts—Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux.
Nurses' Aides—Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr.
Gray Ladies—Mrs. T. Parker Clarke, both Red Cross.

(In December, one delegate covered these two services, Mrs. James H. Coon.)
Motor Corps—None.
Winchester District Nurse Association—Mrs. Charles W. Butler (Withdrawn in November—This association no longer dealt directly with the Hospital).
Reading—Miss Ruby Willis.
Wakefield—Mrs. Forest E. Carter (Withdrawn when Wakefield work became committed to the Melrose Hospital).
In Turn—Women from the Hospital Board of Directors.

Attended Conference

Harry A. McGrath of 16 Rangeley Ridge attended the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's National Educational Conference June 27-29 at the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, New Hampshire. He qualified for the meeting on the basis of his outstanding record in 1959. Mr. McGrath is associated with the Winslow S. Cobb Jr. Agency, Boston.

APPENDIX B
Presidents, 1950-1960

Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann 1950 (resigned in October)

Mrs. Fulton Brown 1950-53
Mrs. Warren J. Shoemaker 1953-55
Mrs. Arthur T. Hertig 1955-57
Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, Jr. 1957-59
Mrs. Robert H. Kroepach 1959-

Life-Lines

by Lt. Col. James Hepburn
The Salvation Army

AN APPLE FULL OF TREES

A recent writer says, "Even a fool can count the apples on a tree, but it takes foresight to count the trees in an apple." How true that is! We can always see the actual, but it is not so easy to visualize the possible.

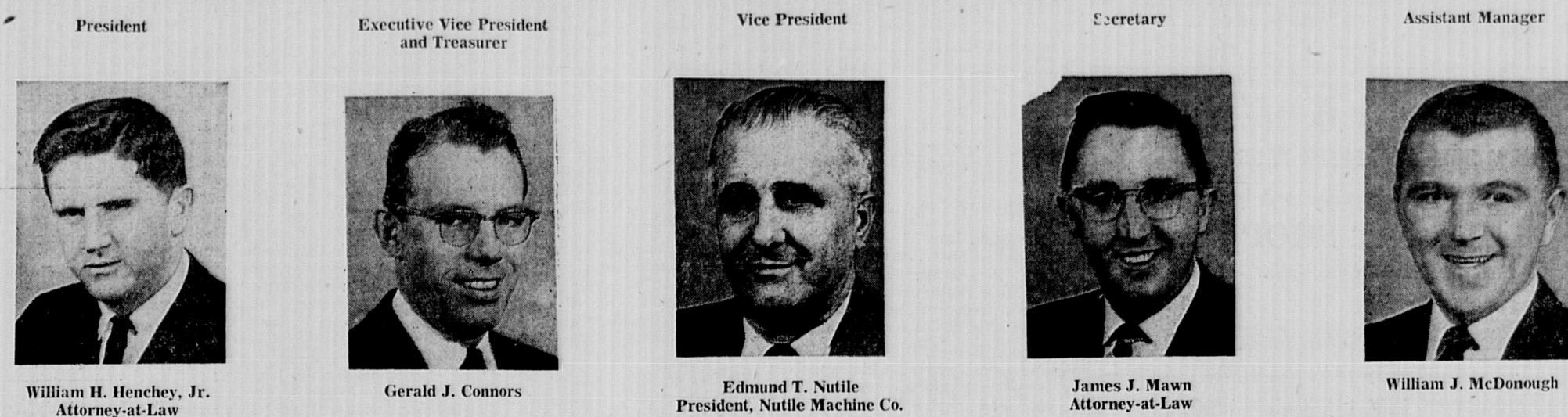
The year 1809 was a fateful one in history. The emperor Napoleon bestrode Europe like a colossus. His name was upon every lip. People were sure that his reign was the high point of world history. They could see the apples on the

tree. But in that same year, 1809, a number of babies were born in Europe and America, most of them to lowly, unimportant families. In England, Charles Darwin was born, and Gladstone and Tennyson. Near by a family named Mendelssohn had a new baby. Across the ocean, Edgar Allan Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes were both born in Boston. Up on Nolan's Creek in Kentucky the neighbors were telling one another, "It's a boy over at Tom Lincoln's."

Today, the name of Napoleon is only an unpleasant memory. But the contribution made to the world by these babies born in that fateful year is still increasing. You see, it would have taken a wise person to see the "trees in the apple."

It is a reassuring thought that the story would be the same today. What are the big events of this year? The threat of the atom bomb, the collapse of the summit meeting, the presidential election? Perhaps; but they are only the apples on the tree. In years to come, this year may well be remembered for some event that is not even being mentioned in the newspapers—for the discovery of some scientist in his laboratory; for the creation of some great work of art—who knows what it may be? But this year, and every year, the truly great events are not the apples on the tree, but the trees in the apple. It takes real insight to see them. But they are there, and they are the hope of the future.

Say You
Saw It
In The
STAR



William H. Henchey, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law

Gerald J. Connors

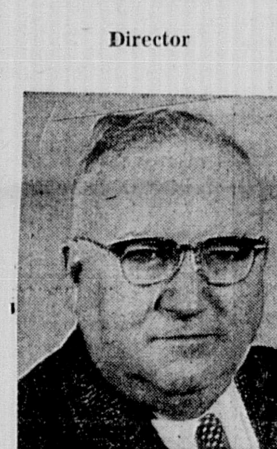
Edmund T. Nuttle
President, Nuttle Machine Co.

James J. Mawn
Attorney-at-Law

William J. McDonough



Edward J. Cantillon
Funeral Director



Leo A. Donovan
Electronic Plating



Fred W. Frizzell
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Daniel L. Joyce, M. D.



Edward H. McCall, D. D. S.

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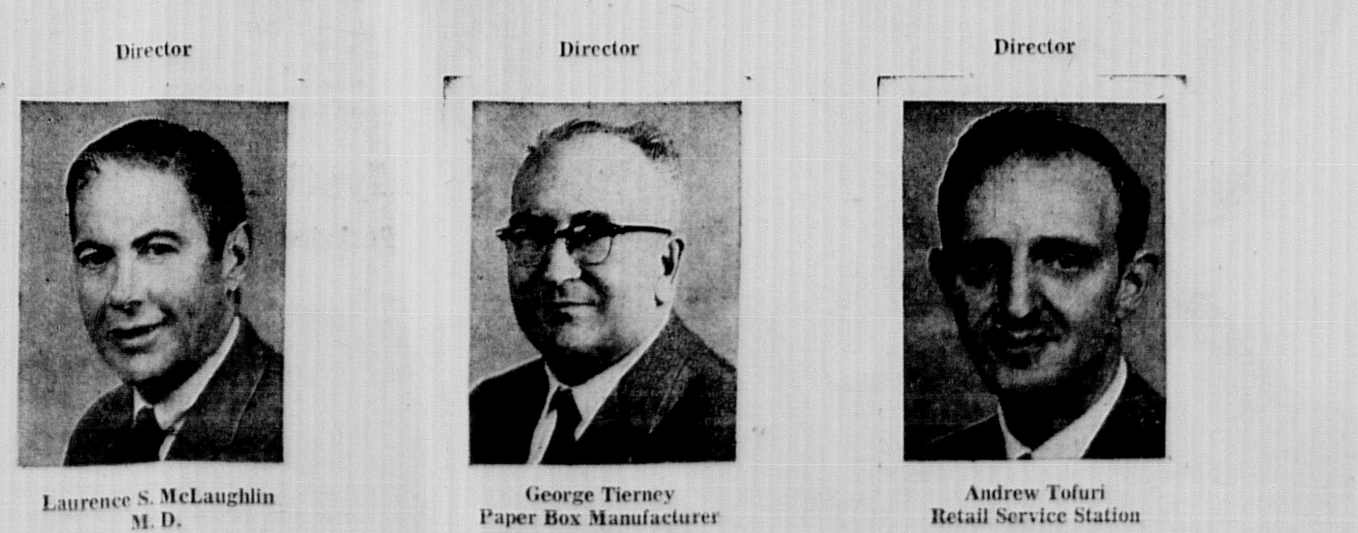
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ROUND

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STEAK

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FROZEN **can**

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PEAS
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pkgs.

Delsey Toilet Tissues **4** ROLLS **49¢**

Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES CHOC.-WHITE-YELLOW **3** PKGS. **95¢**

White Tuna COLUMBIA-SOLID PACK-BRINE **2** 7-OZ. CANS **65¢**

Cleaned Shrimp LOUISIANA **5-OZ.** **39¢** CAN

Whole Chicken COLLEGE INN 4-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

Kraft Mayonnaise 10C OFF. QT. **61¢**

Baked Beans B&M 5C OFF. **2** 22-OZ. JARS **49¢**

Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE **6-OZ.** **98¢** JAR

Hawaiian Punch **3** 48-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Stuffed Olives DOMINICA **10-OZ.** **49¢** JAR

Charcoal Briquets KINGSFORD **10** LB. **69¢**

Charcoal Lighter RONSON PT. CAN **29¢**

Cold Cups DIXIE **25** CT. **35¢**

White Plates DIXIE **40** CT. **49¢**

Rainbow Beverage CANADA DRY **2** FREE **12-OZ.** **43¢** BOTT. PLUS DEPOSIT

Sliced Swiss Cheese **LB.** **59¢**

Sliced American Cheese **LB.** **49¢**



LIPTON 48 FLO-THRU **65¢**
1/2-lb. Pkg. TEA 33c 1 1/2-oz. jar Instant TEA 53c

LIPTON SOUP

CHICKEN **39¢**
NOODLE
3 PACK CARTON

TOM. VEG. 2-pack carton 27c ONION 2-pack carton 33c

WISH-BONE 8oz. **39¢**
ITALIAN
DRESSING

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Citizens' Advisory Committee Reports on Electronics Education

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Electronics Education, formed in 1958, has submitted the following report to the Winchester School Committee. Several of the recommendations contained in this report have already been approved and put into effect. Other changes are planned for the coming school year. The text of the report follows:

"Recognizing that the present-day industrial requirements for acceptance of high-school trained students may have changed, the Winchester School Committee invited a group of residents of the town to aid the related departments of the school system in meeting these training needs. The electronics industry, currently the prime labor market for high school graduates taking the industrial arts and science programs, was used as a basis for selecting this group which is known as the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Electronics Education. The purpose of the group was to establish a new program of study, but rather to evaluate, aid, and promote interest in the present program of related study. Any suggestions or recommendations of the committee would be reported to the School Committee for further action.

"The members of this committee represent all phases of the industry—fundamental research, production, personnel, education and business. Attending meetings of the committee were a representative of the School Committee, the superintendent of schools, the head of the industrial arts department, and the instructors in these areas.

"As an aid in arriving at certain recommendations, the following agenda was adopted: (1) Scholarly qualifications of students, (2) General educational requirements, (3) The technical program, (4) Educational facilities and equipment, (5) Instructional personnel, (6) Cooperation between school and industry.

"The average I. Q. of the students presently enrolled in the high school electronics course is equal to the median I. Q. for all students attending Winchester schools, which is above the national average. The opinion of the committee was that these students were capable of satisfactory achievement in the math and science courses recommended for the electronics program, provided they had sufficient interest in an electronics career to motivate them to take such courses.

"The committee feels that with the correct interest put into such a program the talents of these students can be more fully realized. Activities such as a "ham" radio amateur club would spur this interest. It was felt that a program of this kind should be started at the junior high level. Other fields of interest such as the building and radio controlling of model airplanes and boats will be introduced as time permits. Residents of the town active in these fields have been consulted, and will participate in such activities.

"The committee recommends that the course in woodworking I be given to all boys in Grade VII and the course in metalworking to all boys in Grade VIII. Program II for Grades IX through XII is designed for students who plan to attend advanced two-year technical schools, apprenticeship programs, or for those who plan to terminate their formal education upon graduation from high school. Program II is set up for the student with strong vocational interest and talent. It permits considerable experience in the use of equipment and allows the ambitious student to take sequences of courses in mathematics, language or science.

"Algebra may be elected in Grade IX with the counselor's approval. Students in this program may elect an additional full-time subject with approval of the deans. Strongly motivated students will take several courses in mathematics and science as preparation for technical vocations.

Program II
Grade IX - Junior High School
Electricity
Drafting I
Grade X - Senior High School
English
Mathematics
Drafting II
Power Mechanics I
Physical Education
One major elective
Grade XI
English
U. S. History
Electronics I or Advanced Shop II
Metalworking II
Physical Education
One major elective
Grade XII
English
Social Studies
Electronics II or Advanced Shop II
Woodworking II
Physical Education
One Major Elective

"The length and content of Program II is considered adequate. Exploratory courses in the grade schools and in grades seven and eight at present are being given. More emphasis on the sciences as indicated by the growth of the science fair is an outgrowth of this exploratory program. The intermediate step carried on in the ninth and tenth grades as outlined in Program II has the content in the courses to separate the advanced student from the average industrial arts student. The advanced courses in Grades XI and XII, combined with suitable electives, could enable

graduates from such a program to be well prepared for industry or in advanced technical school.

"It was suggested that, in addition to the standard metalworking, woodworking, graphic arts and electronic courses now contained in Program II, a greater emphasis be placed in the drafting course. This emphasis on drafting could be more closely related to all projects carried on in the shop courses.

"As an aid to the guidance department it is suggested that the students in Program II be encouraged to elect a first-year algebra and geometry course. In the science fields physics and even chemistry would be important electives in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

"To aid the shop courses, persons in related industrial areas could be contacted. An example of this approach, which has already been successfully made, is in the construction study group. This method of creating an interest in the present shop courses is most important in bringing out all the latent talents of the student.

"The educational facilities and equipment for the industrial arts program are adequate. Better texts and up-to-date information should be made available to the teachers. Teaching aids are needed to bolster interest for the student and to enable the instructor to demonstrate visually his subjects. Again such aid can be obtained from the residents in the town.

"The committee feels that the type of supervision and instructors now handling the program are excellent. With up-to-date reports available to the teachers on the state of industrial requirements, the student will be well prepared for a career upon graduation.

"Plant visitations, talks by members of industry to the students, supplying basic technical literature to the instructor and students are methods of keeping the industrial arts department at its present highly satisfactory standard.

"It is evident to the committee that some form of working group should be continued to aid the industrial arts department in its future programs. Additional talents should be drawn upon from the residents of the town to evaluate and aid all phases of the program."

(signed)

Howard C. Nichols,
Chairman

James K. Baldwin
John Blanchard
Phillip J. Cade
Harold L. Etheridge
Olcott L. Hooper
James L. Jenks
Michael MacKenzie
Myles Weaver

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Johnston and Dwinell in Harvard Lineup

Aided Crimson Over Blue

In New Haven Baseball Finale

Two Winchester boys, Rennie Johnston and Jim Dwinell, were members of the Harvard baseball team that won their series from Yale on June 19 with a thrilling 10-inning 2-0 victory over the Bulldogs at New Haven.

Johnston, son of former Harvard Sports Publicist "Hank" Johnston of Grove Street, was the individual star of the Crimson victory, pitching nine scoreless innings while giving up only three hits and walking two batters.

In addition to his brilliant hurling the big six-footer actually won the game with a run-producing triple in the top of the tenth, and for good measure he scored himself on a "squeeze" hunt by Mike Drumney.

The Harvard catcher, Dave Borckenhagen, hit safely to open the Crimson 10th and was sacrificed to second by "Jim" Dwinell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwinell, Jr., of Fernway.

Johnston then cracked a Stu Beattie pitch far over the Yale left fielder's head to score the first, and what turned out to be the winning run. Drumney's pretty hunt to the right of the mound brought in Johnston for the second Crimson run.

Coach Shepard took out Johnston after his run-scoring stint in favor of the more experienced Dave Kipp. Yale made its most serious scoring threat against Kipp, but after two potential home run drives over the

left field fence went foul, with a runner aboard and two out, Rully Carpenter, son of the Philadelphia Phillies owner, popped up to the shortstop to end the game.

Johnston didn't find himself as a pitcher until his days at Winchester High. He did some pitching at high school, but was bothered by wildness, and was used at both first base and third base by Coach Frank Provizano.

He has had a good season at Harvard this year, and in addition to his all-important Yale win, pitched the Crimson to a victory over potent Navy.

Flash Cards for extra learning experience at home now on sale at the Winchester Star, Star Building.

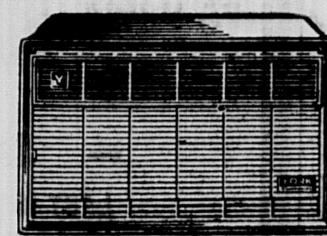
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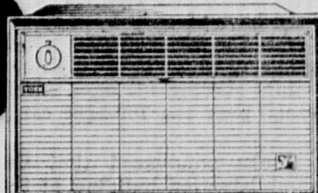


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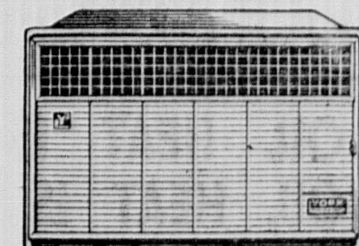
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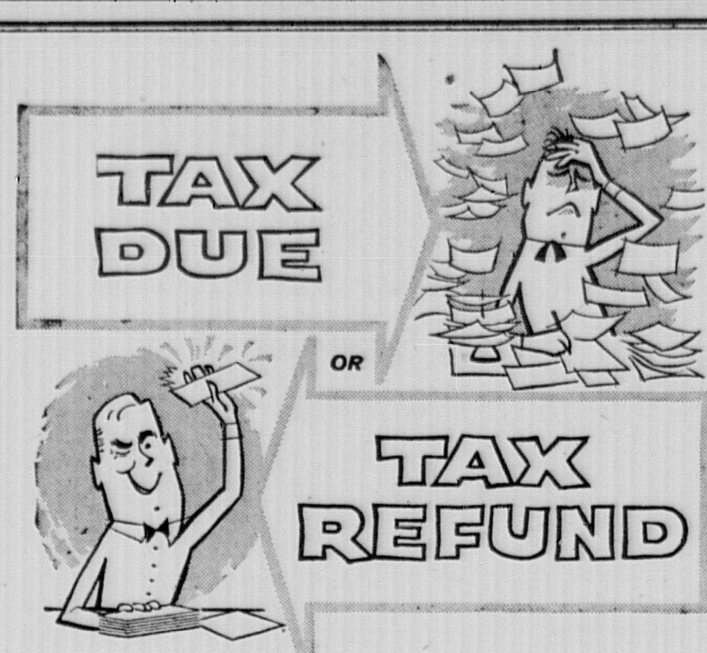
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James Jenks, Jr. To Head Local Fresh Air Fund

Mr. James L. Jenks, Jr., of 12 Myopia Hill Road has been appointed local chairman of the Fresh Air Fund Appeal of the Morgan Memorial Camp at South Athol, it was announced today.

Serving on the campaign committee also are Mr. William Spaulding of 379 Main Street; Mr. Vincent P. Clarke, 93 Bacon Street; Mr. Carlton F. Heard, 5 Lincolnshire Way; Mr. Hazen H. Ayer, 69 Yale Street; and Mrs. David A. Somes, 10 Dix Street.

Mr. Jenks in accepting the chairmanship said "I am in hearty sympathy with the fine work Morgan Memorial is doing at its Fresh Air Camps for the poor and needy children from the slum areas. I urge all citizens in this area to send in their personal gifts to make summer vacations possible for these underprivileged youngsters."

Morgan Memorial has raised \$60,000 in its summer appeal goal for \$100,000, Henry E. Helms, secretary, said today.

The Goodwill official called for urgent support of the drive in order that several hundred children, recommended by twenty social agencies throughout the state, may get away to the big Fresh Air Camp at South Athol this summer.

Emergency funds totalling \$15,000 extra have already been raised to renovate the water system which carries spring water to the eighteen camp units serving all ages which are spread over the 760-acre camp area.

Mr. Jenks announced that the new administration building at the camp, and central kitchen facilities adjoining, would be dedicated in formal exercises on Saturday, July 9, at 2 p.m.

The first contingent of children campers left Boston yesterday, June 30, for the big Fresh Air Camp at South Athol. They trav-

eled in buses escorted by state police. Their luggage consisted of a tooth brush and possibly a toy or stuffed animal which has sentimental value. All other clothing and living necessities will be provided at the camp.

The youngsters are picked by twenty agencies across the state as the most needy for good food, fresh air and sunlight. The majority of youngsters going to the Goodwill Camp each year have seen almost nothing of green grass, never seen a cow or a pig and other barnyard animals, and are strangers to birds. For them, it will be a new life with many glorious experiences.

Local Reservists Are Present As Merrill Retires

Members of the 319th Engineers of the 94th Division which is garrisoned by Winchester residents, were present at the Boston Army Base recently where Major General Chauncey Dean Merrill retired at impressive change of command functions.

Merrill, famed white-haired "Grand Old Man" of the Army Reserve, turned over command to Brigadier General Michael J. Galvin, Newton.

With his retirement, the last connection with World War I was severed in the Army Reserve. Merrill enlisted as a private in 1917. He was discharged as a first lieutenant, returned to active duty in World War II for five years with the Fifth Infantry Division.

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Bay State Historical League

The Royall House Association entertained the Bay State Historical League at the Royall Mansion on Saturday, June 18. At 9:30 a chartered bus started for a two-hour tour of historical sites in Medford, planned by Robert Barclay of Reading, whose interesting comments were read by the guide, Rev. Eugene Adams (a Tufts graduate). Part of the route was through the bed of the Middlesex Canal on Summer Street, Boston Avenue, Mystic Valley Parkway, and Sagamore Avenue.

Over 500 ships were launched along a mile of the Mystic River near Foster Court and Marine Street between 1803 and 1873. Riverside Avenue was called Ship Street because so many shipbuilders lived there. At 350 is Peter Tufts house, one of the earliest brick houses in New England. In the old cemetery are graves as early as 1691 and many Revolutionary War soldiers are buried there.

In Medford Square were bakeries making the Medford Crackers especially for ship supplies, and also the distilleries of Medford rum. Beyond are the Isaac Hall house (Captain of Medford Minutemen, awakened by Paul Revere), the Jonathan Wade garrison-type house, at savings bank, is site of John Brooks' home (governor from 1816-1823), and at High and Woburn Streets is the Johnathan Brooks house. There was a stop at headquarters of the Medford Historical Society, where there were many fine and unusual exhibits. Shipbuilder Thatcher Magoun lived on the site of the present Medford Library. In 1875 Thatcher Magoun, Jr., gave the property to the town for a town library. Walnut Tree Hill is now Tufts University Hill, and College Avenue was the site of clay pits and brickyards. There were ice houses there near the Stearns estate of anti-slavery fame.

On the return to the Royall House lunch boxes were opened at tables on the lawn, and coffee was served by the hostesses. The Royall House started with the small farm house of Gov. John Winthrop on 600 acres called "Ten Hills," built in 1637 and occupied by the Winthrops until 1677. After several other owners the property was bought by Col. Isaac Royall, a wealthy merchant of Antigua, B.W.I., in 1732, who rebuilt it much as it is today. The building called the "Slave Quarters" was for the 27 slaves he brought from the island, and is now used throughout the year for meetings. It has two huge fireplaces used for preparing meals, etc.

The mansion has 18 fireplaces with lovely tiles, all different, except the two in the parlors. The mahogany hall rail of the stairway is in one piece. The woodwork in the house is beautifully carved, with some paneling. The wall-papers and draperies carry out the color of the tiles in each room, and all the furniture and furnishings are museum pieces, with outstanding collections of china, glass and silver. Mr. Arthur Phinney, the interior decorator of this house and many other colonial homes, was one of the guides. Many hostesses were in period costume.

The regular meeting was in the First Parish Church at 2 p.m. and was welcomed by Robert Barclay



SHE'S A MASTER OF LAWS! Mrs. Margaret Mahoney Nunes of 220 Cambridge Street is presented her LL.M. degree (Master of Laws) by Dr. Robert J. Muncie of Marblehead, president of Suffolk University, at its 1960 commencement exercises, Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. Mrs. Nunes earned her degree at Suffolk University's noted law school.

of the Royall House. Rev. Charles Engvall showed a large silver collection plate, the gift to the church by Col. Isaac Royall. He said other silver would be on exhibition in the parish house. Winthrop Haynes of Boxford presided at the annual meeting, where Col. Laurence E. Bunker of Wellesley was elected the new president. Once again there was a roll call, showing the large attendance.

Mrs. Miriam Barclay substituted for Abbot Lowell Cummings, who was recovering from an operation. She gave a most interesting talk on "Isaac Royall, the timid tory." She told of his family life so as to bring him to life. He was charitable, interested in art and music, and a lover of books. When the Harvard College library burned in 1764 he gave them books. Two of his daughters married Englishmen with titles, and due to family influence he fled to Canada and England, although he was sympathetic to the cause of liberty. He rarely went out for fear of small-pox, but he died of it in Kensington, England a few years later. He had served as governor's council in both Medford and Charlestown for 23 years, and was a selectman, so in 1806 the government returned the property to the family.

A social hour followed and was most enjoyable. Winchester Historical Society members present were Miss Clara R. Russell, Mrs. Patrick J. Gledson, Mrs. T. T. Greenwood, Mrs. Cleworth, Alan McDougall, and Miss Louise Bancroft.

At Fort Dix

Ret. Thomas Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of 11 Sheffield Road has been assigned to Company I, 4th Training Regiment at Fort Dix for eight weeks of basic training. During his training, Parker will receive instruction in general military subjects. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and has attended Ohio Wesleyan University for two and one-half years.

Robert Frost Featured In "N. E. Galaxy"

The Summer issue of "The New England Galaxy," quarterly membership publication of the Friends of Old Sturbridge Village has been released to subscribers it has been announced by Editor Catherine Fennelly.

The digest size publication features a couplet "The Old Pair" by Robert Frost in the Pulitzer Prize winning poet's handwriting illustrated with sketches of him by Gardner Cox. "The Old New England Academy," the story of the impact of these institutions on New England education 150 years ago by Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, and "The Shakers in New England" by Edward Deming Andrews of Richmond, Mass., authority and writer on Shaker manners and customs.

Other sections of the publication include "Our Old Friends the Herbs" by Martha Genung Stearns, herbalist of Exeter, N. H., "New England Glass in Old Sturbridge Village" by Frank O. Spinney, Old Sturbridge Village director, and "Some More New England Faces," a series of portrait photographs by James C. Ward.

The New England Galaxy, a magazine of New England life, manners, and social history, is published quarterly by Old Sturbridge Village, the re-created country town of the early 1800's which brings to life the way people lived, worked and traded in New England's past.

Sumner Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr of 50 Glen Road, has been named a freshman tennis numeral winner at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, New York. Athletic Director Thomas A. Cartmill informed the Star this week.

Camp Fire Girls

The Winchester District of Camp Fire Girls held its annual council fire ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall on June 12 at 2:30 p.m. Our parish chairman, Mrs. Clara Cullen, gave the call of "Wohelo" and the girls answered. We then had the processional with the girls singing "We Come to our Council Fire," etc.

Elaine McHale gave the hand sign. Mrs. Cullen led the candle-lighting ceremony with Peggy Brown lighting the home-craft candle (yellow), Meggie Higgins creative arts (green), Rosemary Morris outdoors (brown), Paula White frontiers (light blue), Dorothy Foley sports and games (red), Kathleen Cogan citizenship (red, white, blue), Margaret Connolly (who was substituting for her sister, Mary Beth, who was ill) business (yellow), and Judy Morris golden jubilee (gold), in honor of the fifty years the Camp Fire Girls have been established.

We then had a choral speech, "The Camp Fire Girls' Story." Then came the presentation of honor heads by the leaders, Mrs. Mary Avakian, Mrs. Lorraine Carey, Mrs. Margaret Connolly, Mrs. Claire MacDonald, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter. Our district director, Mrs. Doris Mack, congratulated the girls upon receiving their honor heads and trail seeker rank. Kathryn Foley also received her wood gatherer's rank. Mrs. Louise Robert received a golden jubilee charm for organizing a group, their leader and sponsors.

Mrs. Mary Graham was the director of the choral speaking. Our spiritual director, Rev. Rene Saulnier, also congratulated the girls on receiving their honor heads and jewelry. Refreshments were served in the parish hall following benediction.

The Camp Fire Girls receiving honors were:

Linda Allen, Patti Avakian, Linda Bisso, Peggy Brown, Susan Callahan, Janet Cantillon, Mary Carpinella, Cathy Carroll, Maryellen Carroll, Kathleen Cogan, Kathleen Connolly, Margaret Connolly, Mary Beth Connolly, Mary Faith Colletta, Patricia Crowe, Marion Crowley, Mary Ann Daly, Karen Devaney, Lois Donnell.

Also, Jean Farrell, Dorothy Foley, Kathryn Foley, Janet Garvey, Donna M. Heitz, Meggie Higgins, Mollie Higgins, Patricia Hughes, Sandra Lionetta, Catherine Lord, Margaret Maher, Louise Maiullari, Ellen McDonald, Elaine McHale, Ann Malarni, Rita Melarni, Christine Morris, Judith Morris, Kathleen Morris, Rosemary Morris.

Also, Kathleen O'Doherty, Maureen O'Doherty, Sheila O'Donnell, Kathleen Parsons, Elizabeth Porter, Kathleen Prue, Catherine Rice, Margaret Robert, Elaine Shea, Denise White, Paula White, Jacqueline Wimm.

A Rust Craft Handi-Asortment — 21 beautiful cards for every day use, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star Office, Star Building. fe22-tf

Purrington Is Transferred To Heidelberg Post

Richard B. Purrington, son of George F. Purrington (whose father used to live on Cambridge Street), has served in the Pentagon since he received his commission as a lieutenant colonel in 1956. He is now being transferred to Heidelberg, Germany as of the first part of July. His wife, Mildred and his two sons will accompany him.

The lieutenant colonel is to have his own command and will probably be stationed in Germany for at least three years. He is there on "international business, classified" his family reports. His father and mother now live at North Miami Beach, Florida.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 44

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

All Are Eligible

Second Polio Clinic Opens On Tuesday

The second clinic of the Winchester polio vaccine program will be held Tuesday, July 12, at the Junior High School Gymnasium, Main Street entrance, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Eligible for vaccine inoculations are: pre-school children, public elementary school pupils, parochial school pupils, Junior and Senior High School pupils and ALL adults. Note that ALL adults are now eligible, regardless of age. At the time of the first clinic vaccine was available for adults under 40 years of age only. The Board of Health has just been advised that vaccine is now available for ALL individuals regardless of age.

All those who received the first dose at one of the sessions in June should make a special effort to be present at this clinic for the second dose.

It should be emphasized that this clinic is also available to anyone starting the series of doses or approximately ready at this time for the second, third or fourth doses.

This is the only session of the second clinic. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per dose for each child or adult treated, payable at the clinic. 935 doses were given at the first clinic in June.

Eightieth Birthday

The Star extends birthday greetings to its former neighbor, Miss Cassie Sands of Park Avenue, who is passing her 80th milestone today.

For many years bookkeeper, first for the old line firm of Parker & Lane Company, coal dealers, and then for the Parker, Lane, Winn Company, Miss Sands, until her retirement, occupied the office in the Star building now housing the real estate firm of G. A. Josephson.

She saw many changes in the center during her years in business and witnessed the general change in home heating from coal to oil. She saw the old horse-drawn dump carts give way first to trucks and then to tank trucks. Many in Winchester placed their fuel orders with her habitually.

Miss Sands wears her 80 years easily, is active in the First Congregational Church and has a host of friends. Listen, Cassie, and you'll hear them singing, "Happy Birthday to You."

James J. Costello Vice President Of State Accountants Association

Winchester Town Accountant James Costello of 109 Wendell Street was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors and Accountants Association at a convention held in Harwich on June 27 and 28. Mr. Thomas F. Guilhem, City Auditor of Holyoke, was elected president of the 3,000 member association.

Speakers at the convention included director of accounts, Herman B. Dine of the state of Massachusetts, who discussed "New Legislation," Robert T. Capeless, commissioner of Corporation and Taxes of Mass, spoke on "Tax Practices in the State."



JAMES J. COSTELLO

Capeless informed the members that the State received \$116,000 in taxes last year and with the withholding tax in effect the tax return jumped up to \$148,000,000 this year. This exceeded the estimated return and the additional money could possibly mean a refund to cities and towns of the state later on in the year.

William A. Burke, state group insurance commission spoke on "Group Insurance." Mr. R. Worth Peters, New England federal representative discussed on "Federal Aid to Education."

The convention arranged for three divisions of municipal officers met as follows: collectors and treasurers on June 20 and 21, Miss Margaret Troop of the treasurer's office attended the two meetings; assessors on June 22 and 23, the town being represented by local assessors, Charles E. Howe and Alfred D. Elliott. The auditors met on June 27 and 28.

Suspicious Caller Reported by Two Families Here

Police are investigating two similar reports of a suspicious caller at Winchester homes by a young man in his twenties. Residents at Highland Avenue and High Street filed almost identical complaints with police.

The Highland Avenue resident told police that the young man called at her home at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday inquiring after a certain party. When it was suggested that he contact the police about the matter, the young man replied "I wouldn't think of it."

About 11:00 p.m. Wednesday a High Street resident reported a similar call from the young man. He told the police that the young man was blond, in his twenties, about six feet tall, was driving in an old car with an accomplice. Police are investigating. At the time of the calls they sent out an alert to the officers in the Centre and around the Town.

Mr. Nunes Awarded Science Grant

Joseph P. Nunes of 220 Cambridge Street is attending the Princeton University Summer Institute for Physics Teachers under a National Science Foundation grant. The institute is designed to offer to 40 active secondary school teachers of physics a thorough discussion and study of the new course developed by the Physical Science Study Committee (P. S. S. C.).

Mr. Nunes attended a physics institute at Boston College last summer. He is a teacher of physics and chemistry at Dedham High School.

Cadillac Rams Into Big Tree

A 1951 Cadillac driven by a young Eaton Street man accompanied by his mother rammed head-on into a tree shortly before 5:00 a.m. Saturday in front of the old telephone exchange.

The Eaton Street driver said he was proceeding north on Washington Street when a car coming in the opposite direction forced him over to the side of the road where he rammed into a large tree. The young man sustained lacerations on his lower right arm.

100% Christian

Union Summer Services will be held this week at the Unitarian Church on the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street. Reverend Robert A. Storer, pastor of the church, will preach on the topic, "100% Christian." Estelle McNeely will be the soloist.

Churches cooperating in the union services are the First Congregational, the Second Congregational, the First Baptist, the Crawford Memorial Methodist and the Unitarian.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Accommodations for small children will be provided.

Vacationing In Ireland

Joseph Costello of Loring Avenue is reported as vacationing in Ireland, visiting his brother, John, at Belfast, his sister, Margaret in the Arran Isles, and other relatives on "the auld sod."

Mr. Costello is making his first trip back home since leaving Ireland for the United States in 1921. He flew over but will return on the U. S. Lines "America" August 9.



Photo by Conrad

"VAS YOU DERE, SHARLIE?" . . . Happy celebrators ride the kiddie fire apparatus at July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground. (See other photos on page 6)

Department Heads Appointed For Grades Seven To Twelve

Supervision by high school department heads has been extended to cover Grades VII through XII, announced Superintendent Harry V. Gilson this week. The informal coordination between the secondary schools has now been made official by the decision of the School Committee at a recent meeting.

The duties of the department heads include the supervision of classroom instruction, initiation and direction of the preparation and revision of courses of study and of the development of instructional materials. In addition the department heads will coordinate the program of instruction both within the secondary schools and with that of the elementary schools, recruit teaching personnel and recommend to the principals and the superintendent candidates for appointment to the instructional staff. They will also report annually to the principals the textbooks, equipment and supplies needed.

Mr. Frank D. Weaver, teacher of mathematics in the high school since 1944, has been appointed head of the Mathematics Department to replace Mr. Arthur E. Butters who retired this June.

Mrs. Lenna M. Travis, who came to the Winchester High School in 1934, will carry on her duties as head of the Science Department, a position which she has held since 1956.

Mr. Will B. Skerry with thirteen years' experience in Winchester as high school Latin instructor will continue as head of the foreign language department. He was appointed to this position in 1958.

Mr. F. Meredith Cooper has been a Winchester High School instructor since 1938 and head of the Social Studies department since 1955.

Mr. Henry K. Fitts, who returned to his native town of Winchester in 1948 as a teacher of English, has been head of the English department since 1955.

'Splendid Lunch' Is Closed; Served Town For 37 Years

Another Winchester landmark closed its doors last week Thursday night when Fotis Antipapas turned the key in the lock of his Splendid Lunch at 555 Main Street in the center after serving local patrons for 37 years.

Fotis, or Frank as he is known to a host of friends, told the Star he closed his popular establishment because he, as he put it, "has had enough of the restaurant business." He had hoped, he said, that his sons, Gerry and Andrew, would carry on the business when he retired, but neither is so minded.

Andrew was a track man on the Winchester High School team during his school days. He graduated from high school in 1950 and got a Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University in 1958. He received his Master's from Tufts Graduate School this year and has been executive director of the Cambridge Civic Association while waiting the result of an application he made for admission to the United States Foreign Service.

News of his acceptance by the Foreign Service has now reached him and he expects to leave for Europe in the near future.

Both Andrew and Gerry are veterans of the Korean campaign, and Gerry, the older of the two, has decided that he prefers accounting to restaurants. He is now studying at the Bentley School for a career in this field. While at Winchester High he was a smart tackle on the varsity eleven.

They will then go on through Germany to Austria, witnessing the Passion Play at Oberammergau, to Switzerland, France and England, from which they will leave after a visit with Miss Chapin's aunt and cousins of Leatherhead and Middleton-Surrey, and return to the United States on August 30 on the Queen Mary.

SPLENDID LUNCH, cont. page 5

Andrea Chapin, Susan Pond To Tour Europe

Miss Andrea Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Chapin, and Miss Susan Pond, daughter of Mrs. Shepard Pond of Salisbury Street, leave today on the M/S "Oglofjord" for a two-months tour of Europe.

The tour is sponsored by the International Friendship League of Boston, of which Miss Chapin is a staff member. The tour includes a visit to Norway and Denmark, where the girls will visit two weeks with a private family in Copenhagen.

Boys age 6 to 9—Butch Zaffina, Charles Nurnberger, Stephen Nurnberger.

Boys age 10 to 13—Ned McCauley, Dan McCabe.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, cont. p. 5

VFW Supervises Ceremonies

Independence Day Is Observed In Parade Under Sunny Skies

July 4th was observed under clear skies. The ringing of the bells at Town Hall was followed by flag raising on Town buildings and properties, private homes and both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars homes respectively. In this way Winchester commemorated the 184th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, signed by delegates from the thirteen original states.

This year's Town celebration was under the supervision of the Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and held at the Loring Avenue Playground. Commander Thomas Cogan named Middlesex County Commander Albert Thorne, Jr., as chairman of a committee comprising Ralph Fiore, Robert Horn, Warren Bolivar, Bill Conlon, Robert Swynner, Dick Horn, Nick Luongo, Creighton Horn, Randy Cochran, Charles Cogan, Ersell Roberts, Paul Connors, Frank Kelley and Sid Horn.

Jean Bolivar, Sue Fiore, Mildred Thorne, Nancy Kuhn, and Eleanor Giannotti of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Post assisted in the registration of over four hundred children.

The professional entertainment provided by the Jacy Collier Agency of Boston was well received and applauded by youngsters and parents alike, the acts presented were Russ Burgess and his trained African Love Birds, each bird an individual personality going through their tricks; Vickie Taylor, feminine ventriloquist with her dummy Ronnie; and Ferdinand and Gerri, an acrobatic balancing and roly-poly act.

The Kiddie Fire Engine as always proved very popular with the small children and was busy from one o'clock until five.

Listed below are the winners of the various contests:

50-yard dash—Girls age 6 to 9: Janet Castillon, Lauriam Allison. Boys age 6 to 9: Joe Bonasera, Jerome Doherty.

75-yard dash—Girls age 10 to 13: Mary Varley, Sandra Caputo. Boys age 10 to 13: Thomas Kelley, John Collins.

100-yard dash—Boys age 14 to 15: Phil Gallagher.

50-yard dash—Ladies over 18: Frances Lucas.

Bean guessing contest—Larry Donaghey, Bobby Luongo, Norma Phinney.

Wheelbarrow—Boys age 6 to 9: Joe Bonasera, Bobby Heitz, Richard Bonasera, Chris Kennedy.

Watermelon Eating Contest—Girls age 6 to 9—1st Heat: Janice Ferguson, Maryann Roberto. 2nd Heat: Anna O'Doherty, Cynthia Kenny.

Girls age 10 to 13—1st Heat: Denise Doherty, Gilda Louanis. 2nd Heat: Linda Allen, Linda Louanis. 3rd Heat: Marilyn Richardson, Hannah Nowell.

Girls age 14 to 16—Nancy Joyce. Boys age 6 to 9—1st Heat: Charles Nurnberger, Jerome Doherty. 2nd Heat: John Lawson, Norman Doucette.

Boys age 10 to 13—1st Heat: Arthur Gallagher, Irvin Nurnberger. 2nd Heat: Dan McGee, Dan D'Ercole.

Wheelbarrow—Girls age 14 to 16: Nancy Joyce, Gail Bond.

Blueberry Pie Eating Contest—Girls age 6 to 9—Janice Ferguson, Lorraine Malloy.

Girls age 10 to 13—1st Heat: Linda Allen, Carol Cutter. 2nd Heat: Gilda Louanis, Denise Doherty.

Boys age 6 to 9—Butch Zaffina, Charles Nurnberger, Stephen Nurnberger.

Boys age 10 to 13—Ned McCauley, Dan McCabe.

Red Cross Lauds Volunteers At Bloodmobile On June 29

The "vacation special" Red Cross bloodmobile came to our town on Wednesday, June 29, at the Unitarian Church. Fifty-eight pints of blood were collected for the summer needs of the community. Twenty-six people were unable to give due to polio or allergy shots and low hemoglobin. One prospective donor was heard to remark "I thought you could give if your blood was red!" Red blood helps but Red Cross is more concerned with the health of the donor than in jeopardizing his health for the sake of acquiring a pint of badly needed blood.

Man Found Dead In Rooming House Tuesday Morning

A Washington Street roomer was found dead beside his bed last Tuesday morning, shortly after 10:00 a.m.

Harry Dowdy, aged 51, was found by a fellow roomer who had stopped by to see if Dowdy was going to report to his job as a rigger at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Dowdy had lived at the Washington Street address for ten years. He was pronounced dead, presumably from natural causes, by Dr. Peter Contompassis.

Mr. Dowdy is survived by two brothers in Virginia, to whom his death was reported by Winchester police. Sgt. John Elliott and Officer Frongillo made the investigation.

Cars In Collision On Washington St.

A Ford driven by a Winchester resident was in collision with a Reading Pontiac Wednesday as it attempted to cross Washington Street into Skillings Place. The driver of the Winchester car said she did not see the Reading car. The Reading operator said the Winchester driver failed to stop. No injuries were reported. Police estimate damage to the Pontiac at \$300, and the Ford at \$50.

Meter Collections

The 296 parking meters in Winchester turned in \$370.98 last week and \$350 the week previous. Total collections for the past six months are \$8,197.99.

Meter collections have increased with stricter police supervision and there is still room for improvement, many seeming to feel it isn't necessary to deposit a coin in the meter box if an officer is not in sight.

500 Percent Increase In Population

Winchester's population has increased well over 500% since 1880, from 3,802 to 20,193 in 1960.

Here is the breakdown:

1880: 3,802	1935: 13,371
1890: 4,861	1940: 15,081
1900: 7,248	1945: 15,300
1910: 9,309	1950: 15,509
1920: 10,485	1955: 18,126
1925: 11,565	1960: 20,193
1930: 12,719	

Perfect Attendance

Sixteen students at the Parkhurst School have a perfect attendance record for the school year 1959-1960. They are as follows:

Kindergarten—Gail Avery
Grade 1—Michele Cogliano
Grade 2—Kathleen Logan
Grade 3—Claire McKenna
Grade 4—Arlene Monkiewicz
Grade 5—Robert Cogliano, Linda DeLoe, Rebecca Irwin, Charlene Monkiewicz.

Grade 5—Robert Avery, Richard Downes, Kathy Renz
Grade 6—Ruth Ann Morse, Ingrid Berg, Diane Capodilupo, William O'Malley

Little League All Star Teams Named As '60 Season Closes

With the closing of the regular Little League season in Winchester the American and National All Star teams have been selected to participate in the District tournament which commences July 21.

National League All Stars won the championship Tuesday night in a single game "sudden-death" series.

N. L. Title In Doubt
By beating the Dodgers Wednesday evening, 16-12, the Red Sox sent the National League into the three-game playoff to determine the champion. The Dodgers won the first half and tied with the Red Sox for the second half title. Had the Dodgers won Wednesday night it would have been all over with the Dodgers league champions.

Now a three game series to determine the league titlist starts Monday evening at Ginn Field, commencing at 6 o'clock, with succeeding games on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, if needed.

District All Star Games
The District All Star games began July 21 with the American League team representing Winchester drawn for the upper bracket and the Winchester National League team in the lower bracket. Both teams drew first round byes.

Minor League All Stars
The annual minor league all star game between the American and National League will be played this Friday evening at Ginn Field commencing at 6 o'clock. American League manager and coach are John Stone and Bob Rothfuss. John Olivadotti is the National League manager. Coaches are Aiden Cheever and Woody Boynton.

A. L. Title To Reds
The American League title was won by the Reds, coached by Walter Cuff and managed by Neal Doherty. The Reds were the first half winners and tied with the Athletics for second half honors. The Reds

Six-Week Summer School Opens Here

The Winchester Summer School session went into its second year of operation at the Winchester High School this week as teachers and pupils alike returned to their books and classrooms for a six-week period extending from Tuesday, July 5th to August 12th.

Mr. Richard E. Desjarlais, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, reports a first day enrollment of 281 pupils, an increase of 61 over the 1959 total. These 281 pupils are enrolled in 331 courses, indicating that many pupils have elected to take two subjects.

Enrollment figures for the course offerings are as follows:

English Review (Gr. 7-8)	20
English I	24
English II	10
English III	14
Arithmetic Review (Gr. 7-8)	19
Mathematics I	17
Mathematics II	8
Mathematics III	16
United States History	15
Ancient History	8
Modern History	5
French I	29
French II	11
Typing	41
Driver Training	22
Remedial Reading	56
Speed Reading	16
Total	331

The majority of the students are Winchester residents, with 47 pupils attending from the outlying communities of Andover, Burlington, Lexington, Medford, Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

The objectives of the Summer School program are rather comprehensive, in that students may take courses in order to make up a failing grade, upgrade a low passing mark, review for better mastery, study for advance credit, or to attain greater proficiency in certain basic learning skills such as reading, personal typing and driver training. Courses are also offered for general interest, background and enrichment.

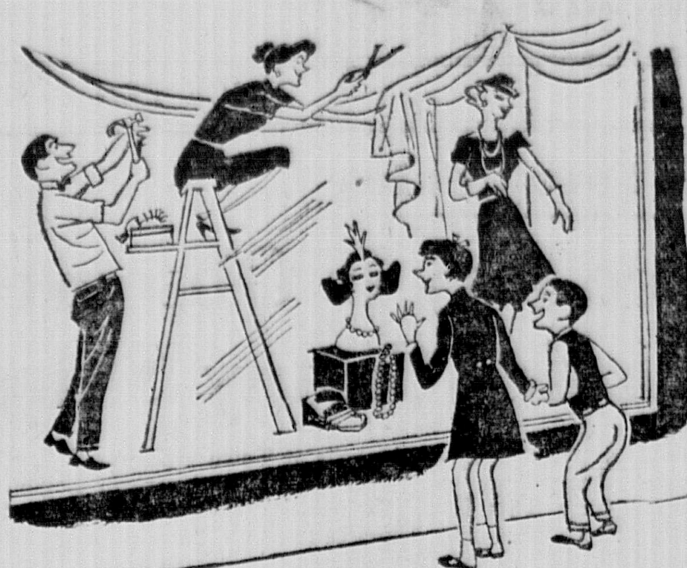
SUMMER SCHOOL, cont. page 5

Private Showing Of Sculpture



Photo by Rebecca

HARVARD FINE ARTS graduate, Jose Buscaglia, Puerto Rican sculptor, is shown discussing his work with William C. Cusack, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, at a recent private exhibit at the Music Hall. A cum laude graduate, Mr. Buscaglia has been commissioned to execute a life-size wood sculpture of a prominent Harvard official, which is scheduled for unveiling next year. Mr. Buscaglia is en route to Spain to continue his studies.



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Mrs. Bertha M. Bacon

Mrs. Bertha M. Bacon, widow of Charles F. Bacon, formerly of Winchester, passed away June 30 at the Bel-Air Nursing Home in Patchogue, Long Island, at the age of 90. She was the daughter of Hattie Dupee and George Falls of Westford.

Mrs. Bacon was born in East Cambridge January 9, 1870. Both her parents died at an early age, and she went to live with an aunt in Arlington. There she met Charles F. Bacon and they were married January 15, 1894. Thereafter she lived for 65 years in the old Bacon homestead on Grove Street. Her husband during his active lifetime was associated with the Bacon Felt Mill that stood for many years off Grove Place.

In September, 1958, Mrs. Bacon went to live with her daughter, Florence B. Heath, in Patchogue, L. I., where she became seriously ill and was moved to the nursing home last April.

Mrs. Bacon leaves two children, Florence B. Heath of Patchogue, L. I.; and Charles N. Bacon of Winchester; also a brother, Walter D. Falls of Sunnyvale, Calif., who is 92; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home July 2. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.



July 12, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Wayne Davis, PA 9-1237, Unitarian Church.



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Mrs. Katharine Bartlett

Mrs. Katharine Augusta Bartlett, a former resident of Winchester and Medford, died in Boston on Sunday, July 3.

Mrs. Bartlett was a former regent of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter of the D. A. R. of Medford. She was also a member of the ex-Regents D. A. R. Club of Boston, and had been a member of the Fortnightly Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Howard Bartlett, and a daughter, Helen W. Bartlett, both of Boston; a son, Philip H. Bartlett of Winchester; and a sister, Mrs. Olive L. Hinckley of Medford.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday, July 6, with the Rev. Richard McClintock, rector of Grace Episcopal Church of Medford, officiating.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending Wednesday, June 29, 1960:

Alterations:
21 Wellington Road
187 High Street
11 Elmwood Avenue
224 Ridge Street
4 Pine Street
7 Cox Road

Sign:
594 Main Street
Winchester Junior High School
10 Brantwood Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
—Funeral Home—
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

Bennett - Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

If you will think of recent funerals you have attended, we believe you will discover that each one has left with you a memory picture.

The flowers, the music, the message of the minister, the general arrangements...all these are a part of that picture.

It is our task...as we see it...to make that picture just as beautiful and satisfying as it possibly can be made.

Respectfully,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

"Charlie Muggs" Drops By

An old Winchester boy and former football star at Winchester High and Norwich University dropped in at the Star office Wednesday for a chat over old times with the editor.

His name is Vincent Tranfaglia, but football fans who thrilled to his performance on the school and college gridiron knew him as "Charlie Muggs," a nickname he picked up, we have always supposed, because of his prowess as a trencherman. Few could make him back down at a banquet table.

At high school "Charlie" starred at tackle and though he weighed only 135 pounds he was seldom outplayed as a schoolboy. He was an easy "All Middlesex League" choice in the days when Maynard, Lexington and Concord had some mammoth linemen.

Going on to Norwich, "Charlie" continued his brilliant play and captained the varsity as a senior, though his top weight in those days was 150 pounds. He received a standing ovation from both stands when he was helped off the field after playing himself out against Dartmouth.

"Charlie" graduated from Norwich with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1937. He served 22 months overseas in the European Theatre during World War II, participating in the "Battle of the Bulge." While in the service, stationed at Fort Riley with the 9th Armored Division he met his wife, Harriette Schneider, a dietitian at the Fort Riley Hospital.

Leaving the service in the fall of 1945, "Charlie" joined Devore, Reynolds Company, paint manufacturers, and five years ago he went to Manila in the Philippines to build a paint factory there. He is still running the factory and likes Manila very much.

"Charlie" and his wife, and their three daughters, Tracie, 15; Candy, 10; and Twyla, 7, have been visiting his brother, Angelo, at 58 Swanton Street, his sisters, Mrs. Angelina Caputo of 62 Swanton Street and Mrs. Laura Dattilo of 11 Park Avenue. They will leave soon to visit Mrs. Tranfaglia's parents in the Middle West before returning to Manila.

Army Captain Kenneth R. Symmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Symmes of 233 Main Street, recently completed the three-week jungle training course at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. He entered the Army in February, 1946.

Living With Your Heart

("Living With Your Heart" is a weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.)

One of the many fronts on which medical science is making constant advances is that of heart surgery, one of the newest and most dramatic of the healing arts. The frontiers are continually being expanded, as research develops new life-saving techniques for bringing new efficiency to the damaged heart.

A highly refined operation to restore function to aortic valves thickened, scarred and stiffened by rheumatic heart disease has been developed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Using a combination of advanced techniques, a team headed by Dr. J. Gordon Scannell, associate visiting surgeon at the institution and assistant clinical professor of surgery at Harvard University, has successfully restored valve flexibility.

The procedure involves both cardiac bypass (re-routing the blood away from the heart) and hypothermia (cooling the patient's body to an 85 degree temperature.) Development of these and other techniques used in cardiac surgery was aided by research funds from the Massachusetts Heart Association in several metropolitan medical centers.

Thus far the operation has been performed on 30 patients. Although the initial mortality was high, it has been materially reduced to the point where it compares favorably with other open-heart operations.

Aortic stenosis, narrowing of the great artery to the heart, is a serious condition. Unless it is improved and better circulation of the blood is achieved, the patient's outlook for living into middle age is poor. Dr. Scannell's team opens the heart and aorta, and operates on a stiffened heart in a bloodless field with clear vision.

A heart-lung machine receives blood to all other sections of the body, and leaves the heart itself clear for the surgeon for as long as an hour's work on the valve itself. Meanwhile the patient's body is cooled, reducing the need for active blood circulation and oxygen.

The valve itself consists of three delicate, flexible cusps which fold back when the valve opens to let blood through and balloon out to close it in a rhythmic cycle. In rheumatic heart disease, the cusps become stuck together, become hard, scarred and covered with barnacle-like encrustations. Original surgical techniques for

correcting aortic stenosis involved a "blind" operation in which the surgeon was compelled to depend upon his sense of touch to enlarge, with a gloved finger, the narrowed space. This opened the channel but left the aortic valve still malfunctioning.

The Massachusetts General Hospital team removes the calcified encrustations, breaks up the adhesions and restores flexibility to the valve.

The future, Dr. Scannell believes, may bring other replacements of the valve with an artificial one, or rebuilding of the valve from the patient's own tissues, probably from the pericardium, the pliable sac enclosing the heart.

Newsy Paragraphs

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Christopher and Teddy Alt, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alt, who are summering at Tamworth, N. H., last week end caught the legal number of 30 brook trout while fishing in a stream near their home. What didja use for bait?

Lou Godda, popular trainer of high school sports teams, who has been at his camp on Kezar Pond in Maine since the close of school, was in Winchester for a few days this week.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Mrs. Caleb Spencer of Beverly, with her daughters, Kathy and Candy, spent the holiday week end in Winchester with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennigan of Maxwell Road.

"Bill" Gibbons, popular custodian of the George Washington School, is reported as convalescing after an operation performed last week, Wednesday, at the Winchester Hospital.

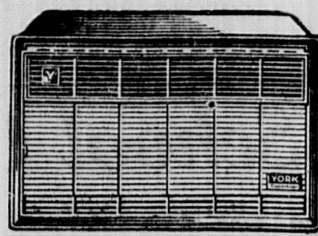
Something new in record systems. "Make-It-Yourself," loose-leaf, practical, convenient. See it at the Winchester Star.

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Come All!

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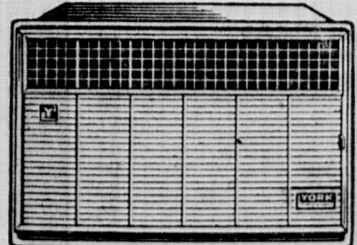
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If you would like to live in Winchester, be centrally located on a quiet, tree-shaded street, convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation, call after July 9th for an appointment to see this 100-year old home with two cozy living rooms, four bedrooms, and many other interesting features. Compactly laid out, and in very good condition. Priced at \$17,000. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

A Question Of Civic Pride.

Not long ago during the motorboat controversy one of those who did not like the Star's position in the matter, said during a telephone conversation that we want to have Winchester like it was 25 years ago. Since our critic had lived in town only seven years it is hard to see how she could have known what the town was like in those days, but there were some aspects of the Winchester of 25 years ago that were commendable.

The cleanliness of the streets and sidewalks about town was one of them. Many visitors to Winchester remarked upon the appearance of the town, and those who traveled widely reported often that in all their travels they saw no towns or cities more attractive than Winchester.

From the Star's observation this condition no longer prevails. Winchester may not be any worse than other communities, but there surely is a growing tendency on the part of residents to let the streets and sidewalks be their trash barrels, to the great detriment of the town's appearance.

Ice cream and beverage cartons are indiscriminately disposed of, paper wrappers from candy or gum are dropped where they are removed, empty beer cans often line principal streets where they have been flung from cars and even soft drink bottles on which deposits have been made, are thrown about or broken on the highways or sidewalks, often creating a public hazard.

It would take some part of the daily time of a crew of men to keep the streets and sidewalks clear of such litter, and unfortunately the town does not have enough labor to permit of that kind of cleaning up.

The answer to clean streets and sidewalks is not continual clean-ups by highway crews, but in better public appreciation of the value of civic cleanliness and attractive appearance.

There are many reasons why people are attracted to a town as a place to make their homes. Schools, churches, good shops, playgrounds, favorable tax rate, all are important. We should not however discount the first impression a stranger

gets as he drives over our highways to the business district and civic center.

Streets strewn with papers, cartons, bottles, popsicle sticks and beer cans can not hope favorably to impress the desirable family considering Winchester as a place to settle.

We can all help keep the town attractive by putting our waste paper and other discards in rubbish barrels. If there are not enough of them in the center or at strategic places around town it wouldn't cost much to have some more.

Everywhere civic authorities and many people interested in the appearance of their communities are decrying the activities of "litterbugs," and urging every one not to fall carelessly into this undesirable category. Just a little thought instead of thoughtlessness in the disposal of our personal litter can pay big dividends in the appearance of our town. It seems to us that 25 years ago there was more general pride in Winchester's appearance than there is today. Most of the residents had lived longer in town and were as a consequence more interested in its welfare.

We will admit that modern packaging makes it easier to be a litterbug than it used to be, and of course it is much easier to throw waste from a fast-moving car undetected than it was from a horse and buggy. We are however, inclined to think that the horse-and-buggy citizen was fundamentally less likely to throw his litter on the streets than his present day proto-type.

The Star's former editor, T. Price Wilson, often blamed a lack of civic pride on what he called the "looseness of the times." Perhaps he had something there. People do seem to be less aware of their civic responsibilities than they used to be, say 25 years ago.

We would be happy to be proven wrong about this and a good place to start would be in keeping litter off the streets and in the trash barrels. Doing this will give the whole town a face-lifting that is both inexpensive and very effective.

Putting Out The Flag

It was good to see how many more flags were displayed about town this Fourth of July, and to hear reports that displaying the colors on holidays seems to be on the increase.

Time was when it was the rule rather than the exception to "put out" the flag on patriotic holidays, and even those who could afford but a small flag on a hand staff had that in view at their homes when the occasion warranted. The flag was something for every one to display proudly. If memory serves, they didn't play the "Star Spangled Banner" at as many sporting events in the old days as they do now, but more people seemed to have flags in evidence on holidays than have them now, or have had them in recent years, and it is good to hear that the old custom of putting out the flag is coming back.

A Bold Proposal

Many will applaud the announcement recently made by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley, that he will seek a ban on high school students driving their cars to school.

In a radio interview Mr. Riley said he will ask school committees to forbid the driving of automobiles to school by high school boys and girls under their jurisdiction. Some school committees, according to Mr. Riley, have already taken such action and found that the boys and girls actually become better students.

Debatable as this statement may be, none can gainsay that healthy boys and girls of high school age are much better off physically to walk to school than they are to ride in automobiles. Any high school physical educator or coach will vouch for this.

Ralph Colson, head of the Department of Physical Education in the State Department of Education had a lot to say about the use of automobiles by the young when he talked at the Rotary some weeks ago and drew such invidious comparisons between the physical fitness, present and future, of the youth of this country and Communist Russia.

Registrar Riley, in announcing his intention of seeking a ban on automobile driving to school, states he has had a lot of encouragement from school committees and school superintendents, many of whom have written in their support of the ban.

How the proposed ban will be received by the parents of high school boys and girls is something only time will tell. Perhaps many will welcome it while others are sure to fight it tooth and nail.

Here in Winchester many of our high school boys and girls drive regularly to school, not because they live too far from school to walk, but because they have cars and like to drive. It will be interesting to see how our own school authorities react to the Registrar's proposal that they ban further driving to our high school. Mr. Riley claims such a ban will add greatly to public safety and be good for the boys and girls.

If it adds even a bit to the public safety it will be worth while for it can not help improve the physical fitness of the young people to walk instead of ride. And who knows, from a driving-school ban may one day come the raising of the driving age for boys and girls to 18, or even 21. You would see a sharp decline in teen age trouble if automobiles were not waiting to take boys and girls wherever they want to go and into whatever activity may seem desirable to them at the moment.

Automobiles have contributed much, both good and bad, to our modern living. It doesn't seem too far off of line to try to fix things so our young people will be exposed to as little of their bad influence as possible.

They're Your Playgrounds

Staying home this summer, and wondering about the kids? Have you encouraged them to participate in the activities awaiting them on the town playgrounds and at our beaches.

Winchester spends quite a lot of money on summer recreation for its youngsters who in many instances either do not know what is available for them at the fields or beaches or are not interested.

We hear parents decry the fact that their son couldn't play Little League baseball. He may improve his skills in playground baseball, available

for all, so that next year he can make a Little League team. There are other activities awaiting both boys and girls, including an arts and crafts program that is both fascinating and worthwhile.

Have the kids go to the playground nearest their home on the days it is staffed, even if you have to prod them a bit at first. They are sure to have a good time doing something they like to do once they get into things.

The playgrounds are for all our youngsters to enjoy. Not nearly enough of them are taking advantage of what is being offered them.

History Of The Star - Part Three

Reporting News Objectively Is The Star's Primary Goal

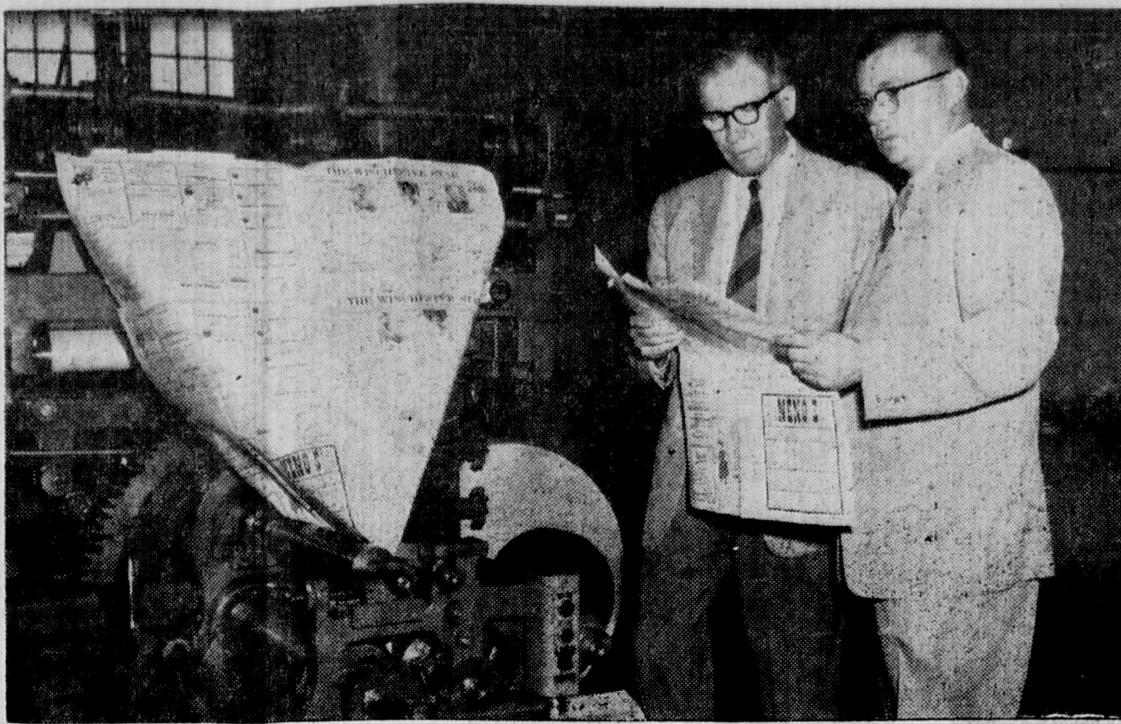


Photo by Ryerson

LOOKING AT THE FIRST STAR OFF THE NEW PRESS ARE EDITOR JIM PENALIGAN AND PUBLISHER DICK HAKANSON

The Winchester Star today, in terms of content, typography and makeup, is a distinct departure from the four-page newspaper rolled off on a hand-cranked press by Theodore Wilson 80 years ago. The earliest statistics available dramatically illustrate the Star's growth. Whereas T. P. Wilson in 1919 published 1,870 papers on his old Miller press in a Town of 10,000 people, the Star today prints almost 5,000 issues weekly, on its high powered Cox-O-Type press, averaging 16 pages in a Town of 20,000.

In contrast with the extremely conservative 8-point headlines that characterized the Star well into the fifties, the Star today headlines news in accordance with tested journalistic techniques, carefully grading news items in terms of their Town-wide interest.

Operating a picture "cut" making "Klischograph," the Star is now able to provide at least eight times as much pictorial coverage as that offered in older issues.

Operating an extensive job printing service and an ultra-modern stationery shop, the Star is now a thriving, expanding incorporated business. Since 1921 its full-time staff has increased from eight full-time members to 11, its part-time staff from one to four.

Grown with Times
The expansion of the Star has been clearly due to two major factors: (1) the population growth of the Town; and (2) an increased volume of advertising permitting greater news coverage.

But with all these physical changes, the Star remains committed to the editorial principles of its founders, expressed by Theodore Wilson and his son with classic simplicity: "To keep the Star independent in politics, bright, and newsy," and "To give pain and shame to no one."

Unbiased Reporting
The Star is independent in politics because it believes that only in this way can it perform what it considers its central function: objective, unbiased reporting of facts, without fear or favor. Its task is to report the news OF all the Town FOR all the Town. Anything less would seem to the Star an abuse of that freedom of the press which remains, with all oratory aside, the guardian of the public interest against private interests.

The purpose of the press in a republic seems to the Star to have been expressed with final clarity by Walter Lippmann: "To bring to light the hidden facts, to set them into relation with each other, and make a picture of reality on which men can act."

A Living History
The Star approaches the news of Winchester not as a spectator interested in the over-the-counter "news value" of events, but as a participant in the affairs of the Town, intimately concerned with their long-range effects. In this sense the Star is a living weekly record of the acts and aspirations of the Town, an organic history of Winchester. It follows that this history is reliable and thorough in direct proportion to how carefully and objectively the Star does its job.

Wide News Coverage
The Star is regarded as perhaps unique among Bay State weeklies in the percentage of space it devotes to news as opposed to advertising. The reason for this is that the Star has never forgotten that its primary role is to report news, not to serve as a "glorified shopper." The Star feels that this viewpoint actually protects the advertiser fully as much as the reader for as soon as a weekly develops a reputation as an advertising flyer, it begins to die.

Club notices, for example, though carefully edited, are published at great length, almost verbatim. A full half-page is regularly devoted to church news. Town Meetings are recorded, argument by argument, almost in transcript form. Sports events very popular in Winchester, receive news and pictorial coverage in depth. Stories of fundamental Town-wide interest, like the construction of the New Junior High School, the admission of light industry, any question of zoning, like the apartment house

controversy, are given saturation coverage. Memorable events in Winchester history, like the Tercentenary Observance of 1930, the centennial in 1950, the appointment of a new police chief, the construction of the railroad overpass or the destruction by fire of the famed Beegs and Cobb plant are covered most fully.

Star Management
The Star today is published by Richard A. Hakanson of 4 Kenilworth Road associated with the Star since 1945 and President of the corporation. James H. Penaligan of 16 Maxwell Road, associated with the business since 1912, is the Editor and corporation clerk. A graduate of Tufts University (Class of 1917), Jim worked part-time for the Star from 1912, onward through his years as a student at Winchester High School and during his career at Tufts. He signed on the full-time permanent staff of the Star in 1923, serving as reporter-writer and cartoonist. During the early 1940's he was named Assistant Editor and upon T. Price Wilson's death in 1964 became Editor.

From 1914 to 1916, Jim served as Tufts College correspondent for The Boston Globe, with his roommate, Oscar "Scoop" Morrow of 19 Glegarry. "Scoop" also edited the Tufts undergraduate weekly.

No Axe to Grind
In its editorials the Star discusses issues rather than personalities. Its views, which consider the total interest of the Town as opposed to sectional opinions, are taken seriously in Town affairs because traditionally they grind no axe and tend to be more analytical than judicial. The Star follows what might be described as a policy of impartial restraint in the expression of its views believing that a good deal more is usually accomplished with light than with heat.

No Sensationalism
In harmony with the iron-law principles laid down by the Wilsons, the Star categorically rejects the role of scandal-peddler. No story of an adverse nature is printed in its pages unless absolutely substantiated by proper authorities.

This approach reflects more than circumspection. It reflects, once again, the Star's role as participant rather than spectator in Winchester affairs. In reporting Town news, the Star, after all, is reporting on its neighbors' activities.

New Typographic
No newspaper, however complete its coverage may be, operates at maximum effectiveness unless published in an orderly and appealing manner.

Throughout the last decade, the Star has experimented with new type faces in an effort to present Town news in a readable manner. In January of this year the Star adopted two related families of type to headline its first page and its editorial-feature page. Striking a balance between sensational black type and inadequate small type, the Star adopted the conservative, balanced and friendly "Bodoni" headline type (like that heading this story) and the traditional "Caslon" type (like that used in the editorial heads to your left.) These type faces were carefully selected because it seemed to the Star that their qualities reflected the character of Winchester. For it is well known to members of the journalistic profession that a paper almost invariably reflects the predominant personality of the Town in which it is published.

Feature Stories
In addition to depth coverage of Town and family affairs, the Star offers weekly three full columns of editorials on Winchester affairs, a weekly feature story, and a weekly

review of significant books both old and new, most of which may be found at the Winchester Public Library.

The Star is particularly proud of its exceptional reader response which results in check-full columns of letters to the editor. Some folks have the curious notion that editors look upon such letters as "cranky." That's unfortunate, first because the Star loves letters, and secondly if you WANT to write a sound letter expressing your views on matters of Town interest, and don't, democracy dies a little.

The Star Team
The Star is a "teamwork" venture from first to last. Each of the several departments in its operation is as vital as any other. Only with the utmost cooperation could the paper be published on its present basis. Supervising the Star bookkeeping and billing, handling classified ads, and waiting on the newspaper counter is Mrs. Dorothy Lord of Woburn, Treasurer of the corporation. Dorothy is no stranger to Winchester folks. She grew up in Winchester, has been with the Star since she was a young girl in 1921, and she's as handy in writing news as she is in bookkeeping.

Working at the Star linotype machines are Mrs. Ozilda Feeney of Woburn and Ed Sterling of Medford. Lawrence Penta, compositor, makes up the ads and jobs. Larry has been with the Star since 1938, except for three years of service with the Marine Corps in World War II. John O'Leary, with the Star since 1947, supervises job work and operates the Star press. Bill Ryerson, prize-winning commercial photographer, is also associated with the Star. His dramatic pictorial coverage of the Beegs and Cobb fire was a classic of its kind. In the tradition of Star publishers, Mr. Hakanson himself directs the operations in the composing room and in all phases of the Star publication. Mrs. Henry Roberts serves as Star proofreader. Mrs. Harold Quigley presides in the Star stationery shop, assisted by Marjorie Burke. Paul Wilson Sullivan, a former editor on the Boston Globe, serves as reporter-writer.

The Big Day
On Thursday afternoon, press day, almost everyone in the store, including the Publisher and Editor, rolls up his or her sleeves, to put the paper together, fold it, wrap it and get it ready for mailing to Arlington or Alaska, Belmont or Britain or maybe just Wedgemere Avenue!

The family nature of the Star is never more apparent than on this day when everyone gives a big assist to get the Star on its way, after a long week of writing, reporting, editing, typesetting, proof-reading and composition. The finished product is the local weekly at your door every Friday morning telling the Town about your daughter's graduation, your grandson's birth, how they voted at Town Meeting, who's engaged, how the Garden Club is faring, or how much damage was done in last Tuesday's fire.

It is the kind of depth coverage of your Town's activities that you can get only in your local paper. Only your local paper has the same personal interest, the same vital stake in the Town's future that you have.

Yes, the Star has grown dramatically within the last decade, and there is every indication that it will continue to grow as the north suburban area is developed residentially and commercially. But the Winchester Star will never "grow out" of the ideals of responsibility and fair play that have won it a place in Winchester homes, first because it is determined to keep its trust with its founders and with its Town, and secondly because it believes that these ideals are the only sound basis on which a paper can be run.

notebook

AMERICA IN AFRICA: AN APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Not the least powerful chapters in Peter Ritner's new book "The Death of Africa" are those concerned with the general requirements of American diplomacy in a world of mass hunger and revolution.

Presenting illuminating close-up studies of African states, the associate editor of "Current" concludes with a convincing appeal to conscience. He urges us to look at our world with realism and compassion, to concentrate our national energies before a hungry world swallows us whole.

Our present performance in the world struggle, Ritner argues, is perilously inadequate. We underestimate our strength for peace. We drift and fret "like an old lady with gilt-edged bonds and a bad heart," obsessed with "overtaxing ourselves in more ways than one." In a revolutionary world demanding new responses we cling to rusty myths, determined to keep a high polish on weapons obsolete six months after manufacture. We buy electric shoe buffers with gay abandon, but berate school officials when they point out that 80% of U. S. school facilities are obsolete.

Mr. Ritner cites an alarming decline in American social consciousness, responsibility to community, to nation. Grey-flanneled "New Brahmins," laced with "winosque sanctimony," evince a pathological egotism, a new isolationism, indifference to the world beyond them. This adolescence, Ritner believes, is rationalized by the business ethic of "every-man-for-himself," a philosophy antithetical to U. S. security and status.

American business, Ritner argues, is increasingly refractory to basic world problems. A majority of mankind cries out for food and clothing while we concern ourselves with the task of "creating sufficient wants . . . to absorb productive capacity!" Africa needs bread; we congratulate ourselves on our clock radios! When our investors do approach the "Black" continent, their question is not "What will serve the American interest best?" but rather: "Where can we make a quick dollar?"

Statistically, the U. S. position in Africa is weak. In 1956 our total private investment there was a piddling \$833 million. By contrast, our personal indebtedness alone between December 1957 and December 1958 soared from \$19 billion to \$240 billion. Africans look with rage on such contrasts. They starve. We store wheat and butter until they rot! They need steel mills. We plan obsolescence in our cars!

American failure to respond to crises and opportunities in Africa, Ritner believes, is encouraged by our Europe-centered diplomacy. Between 1945 and 1957 U. S. foreign aid totaled \$59.5 billion, of which \$20.7 billion went for military aid. Of \$38.8 billion in economic aid, \$24.9 billion, or 64%, went to Western Europe. Chiang Kai-shek's exiled government on Taiwan received \$1.4 billion, "about the amount represented by the total American investment, public and private, in the entire continent of Africa." Between 1945 and 1955 Africa received only \$71 million, or 0.15% of U. S. economic aid, twice the value of the shipping U. S. annually imports from Mexico, and \$30 million less than we will pay for the new Grand Central City building in New York City. Of the \$16 billion lent to foreign nations between 1945 and 1955, only \$342 million went to Africa, and of this almost 50% to the racially fanatic dictatorship of the Union of South Africa. Here is a case, one of a few, in which the American people are asked in the name of freedom to underwrite tyranny and misery.

Ritner cites the imbalance in our thinking whereby we spend \$40 billion annually on armaments (one half of our federal revenues) and only three to six billion dollars to feed starving men. We remain convinced that "things will work themselves out" in the teeth of exploding African population (New Guinea's rate is 4.3% yearly); rural and urban dislocations resulting in growing hunger and social unrest and the ever-present threat of an enraged confederation of color.

The alternatives to this increasing chaos? Ritner sees two: (1) A long-range, concentrated U. S. effort to build African industry, agriculture and education; to fight malnutrition and disease, to establish flood-control, irrigation; to help create a stabilizing African middle class. And (2) The "Chinification" of Africa, the total regimentation of the economy in a self-sacrificial, iron-handed capture of technology to establish civic order, as Mao has done.

We must approach our task, Ritner says, with all the concentration we usually reserve for war, because we ARE at war, not only with the Soviet economy, but with the misery of mankind. The old slogans and techniques simply won't do the job. "This is a tiger that is coming to Africa," Ritner writes, "and one which cannot be mollified by an invitation to tea at the White House."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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Richard A. Hakanson, Publisher
James H. Penaligan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher
1919 - 1954

The Winchester Star, left at your Residence
for one year, \$4.00 in Advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER
PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Community 80 Years
Largest Sworn Circulation

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Edith Nourse Rogers

Senator 6th Middlesex District
C. Eugene Farnam

Representative in General Court
Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioner
Thomas B. Brennan

letters to the editor

Forced Medication

Editor of the Star:

Presumably, we now have fluoridation of our drinking water in Winchester. We voted it—doctors and all. But to my mind the chief argument against it—that of principle—has never been answered. The town's obligation is to furnish pure water. It has no obligation to supply dental treatments to the public, any more than it has to provide so many units of vitamin A in every glass of water.

Any attempt so to do amounts to forced medication. This is no proper function of the town, and citizens have every right to object to it. The individual who wants medication for himself or child can get it on his own; the individual who does not want it shouldn't be compelled to swallow it. If this means cavities for junior, that's too bad, but no fault of the public. City water and city medicine just shouldn't be mixed.

Rebuttals?

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

Sorry, Peg!

The Star in chronicling its history has tried to be as accurate as possible and to be as comprehensive as the reasonable limits of such a sketch permit. It has been impossible to mention everyone who has been associated with the business through the years, but we are sorry we forgot Mrs. William Keeler, now at the Winchester News Company, who as "Peg" O'Leary succeeded Mabel (Sharon) Tucker in the Star office in the Lyceum Building and moved across the center with the business when it entered the present Star Building in 1915.

She left the office after her marriage to the late "Bill" Keeler, then foreman of the Star press room, being succeeded by the present treasurer of the business, Dorothy M. Lord, who had been working with her in the office.

Newsy Paragraphs

A Thornberry Road man riding his daughter's bicycle Sunday evening about 8:00 p.m. struck a dog and sustained face and elbow injuries when he fell off his bike. The family doctor was called in.

Repeated warnings that he stop beating his bass drum after he had left a noisy party landed a Cambridge Street resident in the police station at 12:45 on the morning of July Fourth. The police had been called by several neighbors on Thornton Road and New Meadows Road complaining of a noisy holiday party. They dispersed the party only to have difficulty with the man with the drum. He was arrested for drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Sargent of this town sailed July 6 on the Queen Elizabeth from New York for a vacation in Europe. They plan to return August 6 by plane from Paris to Boston.

Summer School

(continued from page 1)

The Summer School program is most fortunate in that it has the strong versatile teaching staff required to undertake such a broad program. Members of the regular High School staff teaching this summer are: Mr. F. Meredith Cooper, History; Dr. Robert Copeland, French; Mr. Edward Burns, Mathematics; Mrs. Marie Dugan, English; Mr. George Watson, English; Mr. William Branley, Driver Training; Miss Ruth Bennett, Personal Typing.

In addition, Mrs. Clifford Keane of Winchester is teaching 7th and 8th Grade Arithmetic Review. Mrs. Edna Smith, 1st Grade teacher at Parkhurst School, is teaching Remedial Reading for Grades 1-3. Mrs. Mayvis Baumann of Cambridge is teaching Remedial Reading for Grades 4-8 and Mr. Victor Sanborn of Manter Hall is teaching Speed Reading.

Student teachers engaged for practice teaching assignments are: Miss Jeannette Kirkpatrick, Tufts College, English; Mrs. Carolyn Sobel, Boston University, French; and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, Tufts College, History.

The Summer School program has been expanded this year to include Remedial Reading for Grades 7 and 8 as well as for Grades 1-6. Arithmetic Review and English Review for Grades 7 and 8 have also been added to the curriculum. The encouraging response which the initial Summer School program received in 1959 has been duplicated this summer. It is felt that the program will continue to grow and to serve as a valuable addition to the educational program of Winchester.

Independence Day

(continued from page 1)

Boys age 14 to 16—Richard Falcetta.

Judges for the contests, who served exceptionally well were Ed McKenzie, Bob Allen and Phil O'Doherty.

The committee in charge of the celebration want to express their thanks for the cooperation shown by the youngsters and grown-ups in seeing to it that Winchester had another safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July.

Note: John Lawson left before the prizes were distributed therefore all he has to do is phone one of the following numbers and his prize will be delivered to him PA 9-0140 or WE 3-7637.

Thanks are due also to the following members of the Auxiliary Police who performed exceptionally in keeping the "young fry" in line: John Collins, George Breen, Dick Kelley and John Zaffina.

A Forest Street resident complained to police this week regarding the continued damage to her car by vandals while it was parked in the Town lot near Ginn Field Road. She states that while her car was parked there between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. it had been continually ransacked and damaged. At one time, she reports, a tire was cut. Police advised her to keep her automobile locked.

Splendid Lunch

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Antipapas has hopes that the Splendid will re-open under new management. Two parties have evinced interest in acquiring the business, but as yet nothing definite can be announced.

Deservedly Popular
Few business men have been more generally popular than Frank Antipapas, and deservedly so. His good works at the restaurant have been legion and his kindness and generosity universally applauded.

Throughout the life of the restaurant he must have fed literally hundreds of hungry and friendless persons, who were always welcome and treated like regular patrons. Police had carte blanche to send penniless, hungry persons to Frank to be fed and they were never turned away.

Frank wasn't in Winchester during World War I, but during World War II every contingent of local boys leaving for the service was treated to course dinners at the Splendid. The same was true during the Korean campaign. No one in a service uniform who was hungry needed to be if Frank knew about it. Homeless persons with scant means were welcome to eat their Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at the Splendid, "on the house."

Always ready to help in any charitable, or civic enterprise, Frank never advertised his generosity, but many knew of the nice things he was constantly doing for the less fortunate and his popularity grew with his business and good deeds. His win of the Ford automobile at the En Ka Street Fair some years ago was perhaps the most popular win in the history of the Street Fair, equalled only by the win of the late Ken Pratt.

Native of Greece
Mr. Antipapas is a native of Greece. He was born June 6, 1895, on one of the small islands off the Greek Coast. Opportunities for education were not extensive in his birthplace, and he went to sea as a boy of 12 years. He first visited this country in 1909, and later came to South Boston where he got a job as a bus boy in a restaurant owned by George Kittridge.

Frank learned the restaurant business the hard way, but he learned its many ramifications well and from the time he came to Winchester in 1923 his Splendid Lunch was successful. He saw many other restaurants and lunch rooms come and go in his 37 years of business here.

Frank first improved his restaurant in 1931, and in 1939 he completely remodeled and renovated the place, installing a modern glass and tile front that was among the first in town. He last renovated the restaurant in 1948 and undoubtedly would have made further improvements had he decided to continue the business.

Unfortunately Mr. Antipapas decided against further restauranting in Winchester, but he told the Star he intends to remain a resident of the town. He has too many friends here, he says, to want to live anywhere else.

Restaurant hours are confining and the closing of his business doors have left Frank with little to do. Feeling as he says he will "go nuts" unless he does something, he is planning a trip to the West Coast or to Europe. It will be good news to his many Winchester friends, however, that he is "coming back."

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, every thing you need. At the Winchester Star.

THE NEW
Mobil
Premier
with the New
Super Nylon Cord



Greatest Protection Against the 4 Major Causes of Blowout! Bruise damage, moisture, flex strain and heat.

All-Direction Skid Protection tread gives more biting edge, safer stops.

More road grip at Turnpike Speeds

You're Miles Ahead with



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Theatre Service
Station

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F. H. Keenan
Forest & Washington Sts.
WINCHESTER

July 1-17

GET FREE RED SOX BASEBALL TICKETS AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL STORE

With \$50.00 worth of Pink Cash Register Tapes you get one \$2.00 (tax paid) Reserved Grandstand Seat absolutely FREE! See your store manager for details.



Best Week-End Quality Meat Values!

LAMB LEGS

Fancy, Genuine Spring, Light Soft-Meated — Especially Selected

OVEN READY

REGULAR DRESSED



LB **69^c** LB **59^c**

Don't forget Mirabel Mint Jelly, 12 oz. tumbler 23c

A Well-Trimmed, Tasty Roast

Lamb Fores LB **35^c**

Tender, Large Lean Pieces

Lamb for Stewing LB **19^c**

Cloverdale — Lean, Sugar-Cured

Bacon LB **55^c**

Finest Skinless. Special premium offer for quality Personalized T-Shirt in every package

Frankforts LB **49^c**

Best Produce Values!

Honey Sweet — Tender and Luscious

Peaches 4 LBS **49^c**

Coolingst Fruit of the Summer — serve chilled

Watermelon LB **5^c**

Plump, Sweet and Juicy — serve chilled

Grapes SEEDLESS LB **29^c**

Forequarter Chops and Pieces for Stewing

Lamb Combination LB **39^c**

Tender, Flavorful, Heavy Steer Beef

Steak Tenderloin LB **99^c**

Serve with Cloverdale Bacon

Beef Liver LB **35^c**

Fresh — A Tasty Sea Food Treat — All Clear Meat

Haddock Fillets LB **43^c**

California Good Size — Sweet Pink Meat

Cantaloupe 2 for **49^c**

Plump, Full, Tasty Ears

Sweet Corn 6 Ears **29^c**

With that Fresh Garden Flavor — serve in salads

Tomatoes CELLO PKG. **25^c**

Summertime Juice Sale!

Finest — Juice Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 1QT 14 Oz CANS **\$1.00**

Westfield

Grape Drink 5 QT CANS **\$1.00**

Cranberry Juice Cocktail

Ocean Spray QT BOT **29^c**

Del Monte Drink

Pineapple-Apricot 2 1QT 14 Oz CANS **59^c**

Frozen Juice-O-Rama!

"YOR GARDEN" — Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice

Orange Juice 3 6 OZ CANS **49^c**

"Yor" Garden

Grape Juice 3 6 OZ CANS **49^c**

Pineapple-Raspberry or Pineapple-Strawberry

Libby Fruit Drinks 3 6 OZ CANS **49^c**

SUNKIST — Pineapple-Lemon or Grape-Lemon

Fruit Punches 3 6 OZ CANS **49^c**

Blend of Tropical Fruit Juices

Hawaiian Punch 3 6 OZ CANS **49^c**

Specials of the Week

Copley 10c Off Sale

Instant Coffee 6 OZ JAR **79^c**

Carbonated Beverages — All Flavors

Canada Dry 3 12 OZ CANS **25^c**

Clam or Fish

Snow's Chowder 2 15 OZ CANS **47^c**

Kraft White

Marshmallows 2 10 OZ CELLOS **33^c**

Evaporated — 5c Off Sale

Milk Evangeline 6 14 1/2 OZ CANS **84^c**

Bakery Buys

Oatmeal Bread 1 LB LOAF **21^c**

Egg Raisin Bread 1 LB LOAF **29^c**

Orange Donuts PKG OF 12 **25^c**

Fresh Rhubarb Pie EA **45^c**

Coffee Cake FRESH BANANA EA **33^c**

Angel Food Bar Cake EA **29^c**

More Lower Prices!

Standard Pack

Tomatoes 2 1 LB CANS **25^c**

B&M

Beef Stew 1 LB 4 OZ CAN **49^c**

California Pea

Beans HOMEMAKER 2 11 OZ CANS **25^c**

Here's How to Save...

and save regularly, on typical values like these every time you visit your First National.

Kellogg's

Rice Krispies 13 OZ PKG **34^c**

V-8 Cocktail 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **35^c**

NBC

Premium Saltines 1 LB PKG **25^c**

Sunshine

Krispy Crackers 1 LB PKG **25^c**

Educator Saltines 1 LB PKG **25^c**

Saran Wrap

Franco-American Spaghetti 1 LB 3 1/2 OZ CAN **17^c**

Kraft Macaroni Dinners 7 1/2 OZ PKG **14^c**

Friend' Pea Beans 2 LB 10 OZ CAN **35^c**

Kleenex WHITE or COLORED BOX OF 400 **23^c**

N B C Shredded Wheat 2 12 OZ PKGS **43^c**

Hill's Gravy & Horsemeat 4 14 OZ CANS **79^c**

Campbell's Pork & Beans 1 LB CAN **13^c**

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 LB LOAF **75^c**

Bumble Bee Tuna SOLID 7 OZ CAN **36^c**

Hormel Spam 12 OZ CAN **44^c**

Finest Ground Black Pepper 2 OZ CAN **17^c**

Quik 2 LB 8 OZ PKG **47^c**

Pard Dog Food 2 1 LB CANS **31^c**

Beardsley's Codfish Cakes 2 10 1/2 OZ CANS **39^c**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna WHITE LABEL 7 OZ SOLID PACK CAN **39^c**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna GREEN LABEL 6 1/2 OZ CHUNK STYLE CAN **33^c**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna DIETETIC OR SPAGHETTI 6 1/2 OZ CAN **35^c**

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 2 1 LB CANS **45^c**

Blue Rose Rice RIVER BRAND 1 LB PKG **17^c**

Milco Dandies, Lady Ellen, Queens CELLO BAG **39^c**

Sunshine Cookies CELLO BAG **39^c**

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SHOES

For Infants, Children, Misses, Boys

Priced at \$4.99 and \$5.99

In Discontinued Styles

SUMMER HOURS:

Monday through Saturday 9-5:00

Ronel's

SHOE STORE

23-25 Thompson Street

PA 9-1708

Our Used Car Lot Is

Filled With Good

Used Cars

No Reasonable Offer

Will Be Refused

An Inspection Of Our Cars

Will Prove We Have Many

Unusual Bargains

Moody Motor Sales

Inc.

CADILLAC — PONTIAC

Open Evenings

632 Main Street

The Glorious Fourth In Winchester

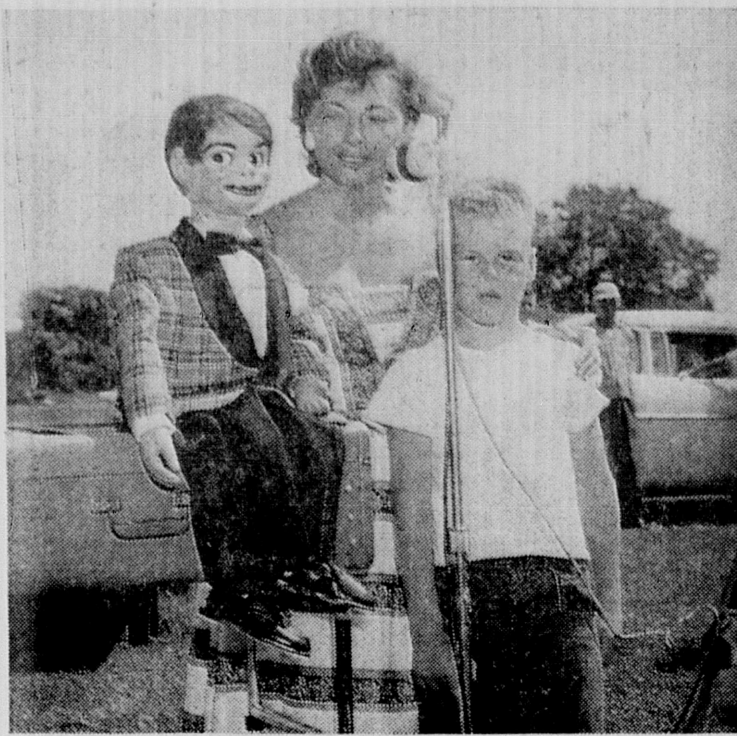


Photo by Conrad

"WELL, RONNIE?" Ventriloquist Vicki Taylor queries her dummy while Buddy Nurnberger wonders how soon he'll start talking. Snapped at July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground.



Photo by Conrad

OH, THIS'LL WASH RIGHT OFF. Boys reassure the cameraman after blueberry-pie-eating contest at the July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground.



Photo by Conrad

GEE-EE! Acrobatic team of Ferdinand and Jerry entertain kids at July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground.



Photo by Conrad

ORIENTAL SMILES. . . The Shiang kiddies of Horn Pond Brook Road and the Kuo youngsters of Hemingway Street enjoy the July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground with Albert Thorne, retired Highway Department foreman, and one of the "bigger kids" at the celebration.

"Y" Day Camp Notes

Fifty members of the Woburn area YMCA Co-Ed Day Camp last week enjoyed a series of game tournaments, a crafts judging contest, and a track meet, supervised by Camp directors Marie Seminatore and George Fawcett, along with counselors Diane Huckins, Judy Hanlon, Eddie Pearson, Bernard Corsetti, and Brenda DiPanfilio. Ribbons were presented to over forty boys and girls, 6-13 years of age, who finished in the top three positions.

Joseph Pandolph won first place in the checkers tourney, followed closely by Ben Kilgore and Danny Sapienza in that order. In horse-shoes Walter Crawford edged Nancy Kelly (21-8) to win top honors, while Richard Freeman wound up in third place. Ping Pong and Dart champions were announced earlier this week.

In a high jump event, John Kula was tops with a jump of 3 feet, 5 inches. Second prize went to Joe Pandolph who leaped 3 feet, 4 inches. Ben Kilgore was third with 3 feet, 3 inches.

Chess competition was fast and furious with Ben Kilgore the champion, and Richard Kramer, the runner-up. Third place ribbon went to Janice O'Dea. In a contest for running the bases for time, Joe Pandolph set a record with a dash around the bases in nine seconds. Mike Kramer and his brother Richard finished in that order for second and third spots.

Archery drew lots of interest as 45 boys and girls participated. The best archer of the day was Douglas Sapienza who scored 15 points. Richard Freeman and Robert Abbott finished with 14 points, and 9 points respectively.

The 100-yard dash was won by Joseph Pandolph in 10 seconds, followed by Mike Kramer and Richard Kramer, fractions of a second later. Mike Kramer won the shot put with a heave of 25 feet, 2 inches. Second place was wrapped up by Richard O'Donnell with a throw of 24 feet and one inch. A toss of 23 feet, 4 inches won third position for Joseph Pandolph.

Roxanne Volpe, Joyce Quail, and Chris Smith won ribbons for junior craft projects, and Charles Matthews, Mike Shields and John Kula won similar awards for senior campers, 10-13 years of age. Many others won honorable mentions.

Winners of the ping pong tourney this week were: first, Mike Kramer; second, Ben Kilgore; and third, Richard Kramer.

In a darts contest, Jack Busook scored 87 points, Richard O'Donnell had 72 points, and Robert Alfrey tallied 68 points against over 30 other participants.

Similar tournaments will be held every two weeks during the remaining eight weeks of YMCA camping. Many boys and girls from Winchester, Burlington, and Woburn already have signed up for the summer program. The third period of Day Camp opened on Tuesday morning, July 5 at 8:30 a.m.

Speed Cars At West Peabody

Saturday night will see the slam bang stock cars back in action at the West Peabody Speedway on Route 120, just off Route 1 in West Peabody. The three divisions of the Atlantic Auto Racing Association will compete with three feature events plus the qualifying races. Also to spice the program will be the popular little gas karts and the thrilling spectators races.

The gas karts will compete over the special road course with many of the boys already to run. The fields of stock cars and gas karts has been increasing weekly as has the fields for the spectators races. It seems that the fans are getting bolder and braver as they enter their cars each week with more getting the bug every time.

Action, speed and thrills are on tap for all the fans at the West Peabody Speedway every Saturday night as the best in auto racing is presented. First event gets under way promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star

Bring Hawaii Into Your Home

Through the magic of a luau, you can bring the breeze-kissed atmosphere of Hawaii right into your own home. A luau, as all who have had the pleasure of visiting our newest state know, is a feast in honor of a special occasion. In your case, it might be a gathering of neighborhood cronies, but with a difference!



MARTHA LOGAN

To show us how to give a luau, Swift & Company's Martha Logan will be in town to give a special demonstration. She will appear Tuesday, July 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Star Market, located at 400 Cambridge Street, Route 3, near the Winchester line in Woburn.

Many extra touches are planned to make the Luau cooking school fun as well as informative for those who attend. They will receive a gift from Hawaii to create the proper festive mood; leis for the ladies and hula grass hats for the gentlemen. Valuable coupons will be given to all who attend the school. Also to be distributed are free cook books which include many recipes and details on how to obtain a set of Hawaiian decorations for your own luau.

Tickets to the cooking school are free but should be obtained in advance from the school's sponsor, Star Markets checkout counters in Woburn and Stoneham.

Appearing as Martha Logan will be Lois Ann Baker of Chicago. Miss Baker is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and one of the many home economists who share the Martha Logan professional name at Swift & Company.

Martha Logan says that a fitting close to a luau is a Tear-Off Ring Cake with fresh fruit and cheese. Here is her recipe.

Tear-Off Ring Cake With Fresh Fruit and Cheese

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
Fresh fruit
Cheese, cut into cubes

Cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla until mixture is fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, adding flour first and last. Mix until well blended.

Rub inside of a 3 quart ring mold or a 10 inch tube pan with shortening. Pour batter into prepared pan. (Cake does not fill 10 inch tube pan.)

Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until done. Let cool in pan. Turn out onto a serving plate.

For serving, fill center and surround edge of cake with fresh strawberries and pineapple or other fresh fruit and cheese cubes. If ring mold with a large hole has been used, a scooped-out pineapple or a half cantaloupe shell may be placed in the center and filled with fruit. Guests tear off chunks of cake to eat with fresh fruit.

Newsy Paragraphs

A Lockeland Road resident informed the police on Saturday morning that a mail box had been taken from her property.

David Boyle of 9 Russell Road has been appointed a special police officer for the summer months, the Board of Selectmen announced this week.

Duplicate Bridge Club

There was only one section at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club on Wednesday, June 29, but it was a good-sized one of 10 tables. Here are the results (average score 72):

North-South

- 1—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 88½
- 2—Betty Ann Pritchard - John Maynard, 84
- 3—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 83
- 4—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long, 80

East-West

- 1—Mr. Sears Walker - Mrs. Joy Woolley, 88
- 2—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 87
- 3—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler, 77
- 4—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Renz, 76½

There was one enormous North-South hand that makes seven no-trump against any defense—not even a finesse is needed. Seven no-trump was the contract at four tables. Seven spades and seven diamonds were also bid. Two pairs stopped at the six level. All declarers took thirteen tricks save one, who, playing the hand in one suit, had to give up a trick in that suit. At no-trump or in spades or diamonds, declarer doesn't need any heart tricks. He has the singleton ace as a stopper. Top score on this board of seven no-trump doubled and redoubled.

A more interesting hand from the point of view of bidding and play was this one: West, dealer; neither side vulnerable.

North

- ♠ A Q 4 3 2
- ♥ 6 4
- ♦ A 8 7 6
- ♣ 8 2

West

- ♠ 2
- ♥ K Q J 10 9 4 3
- ♦ A J 10 9 7
- ♣ K Q

South

- ♠ K J 8
- ♥ A K Q J 9
- ♦ 5
- ♣ 6 5 4 3

At half the tables, West bought the contract at five diamonds doubled and made it easily. One West was pushed up to six diamonds by defensive bidding of opponents and went down one. Two Souths succeeded in playing the hand at four hearts doubled, and brought home the contract. East, the gleeful doubler of the four heart bid, finds that he cannot prevent South from cashing the nine of hearts by using it to trump the fifth round of spades. South takes five hearts, four spades, and the ace of diamonds.

Four hearts can be beaten, of course, by a club opening from West. After winning the second round of clubs East leads a spade for West to trump, and the latter returns a club, on which East can over-ruff dummy. But with the diamond being the opening lead, as actually was the case, South cannot be stopped.

W. H. S. Parent-Faculty Association

The annual lobster luncheon given by the Parent-Faculty Association was held on June 24 in the high school cafeteria.

As is the custom the luncheon was served by mothers of seniors. Mrs. William Gordon headed this group, and following is the list of women who helped her:

- Mrs. Richard Alt
- Mrs. Arthur Collins
- Mrs. John Harrison
- Mrs. Erwin Hutchings
- Mrs. Aram Mouradian
- Mrs. Langdon Fowers
- Mrs. Thomas Purle
- Mrs. Anthony Puzzo
- Mrs. Otto Schaefer
- Mrs. Edward Shanley
- Mrs. George Stone

Several presentations were made by Mr. Niblock to faculty and staff members leaving Winchester High School. Mr. Arthur Butters, who retires from teaching this year after 40 years at W.H.S., was presented gifts from both the Parent-Faculty Association and the high school faculty members.

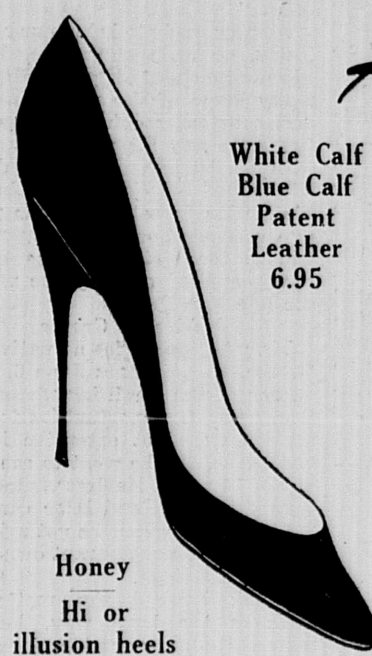


Photo by Conrad

"SO THAT'S YOUR GUESS. IS IT?" Veterans' Auxiliary member records young fry's vote in bean-guessing game during the July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE



White Calf
Blue Calf
Patent
Leather
6.95

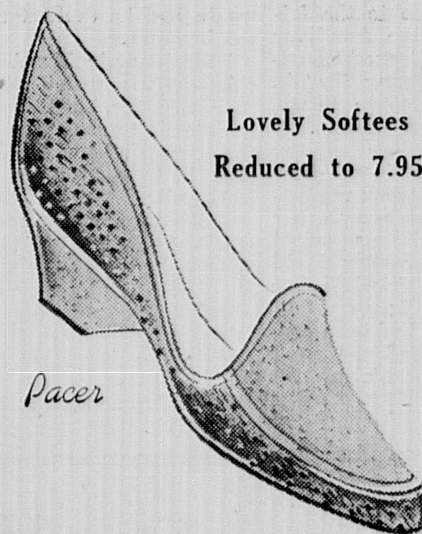


SILOUETTE
6.95

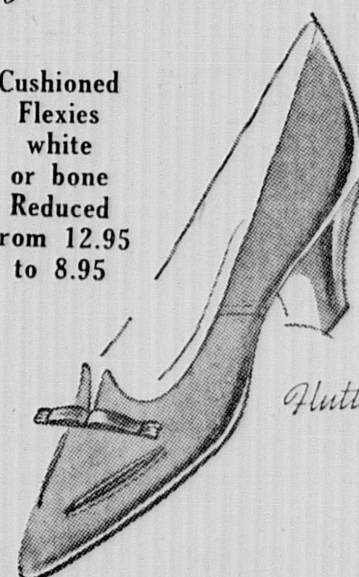
Casuals, Pumps, White Flats \$4.95

Sizes are broken, shoes are good, the price is right.

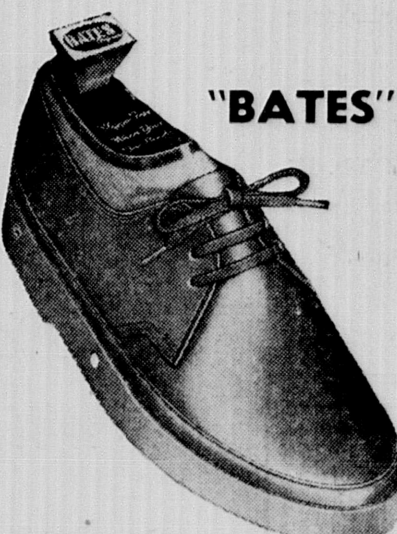
Queen Quality Shoes



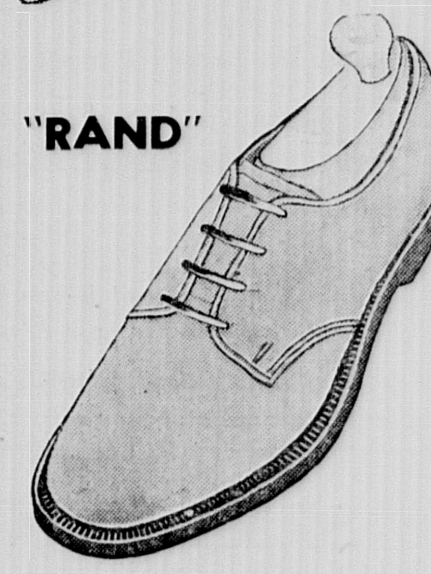
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"BATES"



"RAND"

"FLOATERS" - Float on Air
In brown, sports beige, loden green, black and white, black straw and nylon
Choice at 8.95
In brown, airy-woven leather, at 9.95
Cool, dressy shantung and calf from 11.95

Women's Cool, Airy Flats at 2.95 to 4.95

Big Boys' Shoes
Bucks, grey, or loden green
Black calf snap-jacks
Featherweight casuals
Your choice at 7.95
Boys' snap-jacks
Sizes 2 - 6, 6.95

WHITE ELEPHANTS

Children's and Misses' PINK ONLY straps and flats at 1.50 a pair

McLaughlin's Shoe Store

Summer Store Hours:

Open Friday Evenings to 9

Open Daily 9 to 5:30

Wednesdays 9 to 1

"PIE FOR THREE!" Contestants smile through the stains after the blueberry-pie-eating contest during July Fourth program at Loring Avenue Playground.

BUY IT — SELL IT — SWAP IT
THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday.
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
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"Home Repairs & Remodeling"
Gutters, porches, roofs, com-
plete additions. Masonry, paint-
ing plastering. Reasonable rates.
PA 9-0323
All workers insured
July 1-tf

CEILINGS

PLASTER CEILINGS
REPAIRED, REPLACED,
REFINISHED
Winchester Plastering Co.
PA 9-0339
July 1-tf

CLEANING

WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
Nov 24-tf

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and pol-
ished. Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
Jan 26-tf

CONTRACTORS

FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS
Established 1914
Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
Aug 22-tf

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON
- BUILDER -
New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Sidewalling
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 1-tf

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozer—Shoveladozer
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
Oct 11-tf

Drives - Walks - Courts
"JOHNNY-DALEY"
General Contracting
Asphalt
20 Cottage St., Lexington
Tel. VO 2-5741
D.A.V. Bonded and Insured
July 1-13t

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Type Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
Nov 14-tf

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service Dec 5-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished
CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
May 16-tf

JUNK DEALERS

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
Aug 7-tf

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.

Rags, Paper, Magazines
Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
May 24-tf

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DIZIO
Landscaping Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9- 6477 PA 9-5647
Apr 1-tf

BURNHAM

LANDSCAPING
A COMPLETE SERVICE
● Asphalt Drives
● New Lawns and
Shrubs
● Top Quality Loam
● Masonry Work
NO 5-5289
May 27-10t

LOAM

Best Quality
Loam
SCREENED
AND UNSCREENED
Call
A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
PA 9-2835
Apr 1-tf

PAINTING — PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
Dec 18-tf

Borgeson

& Gustafson
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
June 6-tf

PIANOS

PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
Apr 26-tf

PICTURE FRAMING

Picture
Framing
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(Opposite R. R. Station)
NOV-tf

PLUMBING & HEATING

FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7300
Feb-tf

FOR SALE

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper, 100
% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59,
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers. Bradbury's
Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main St.,
WE 3-2747. May 27-tf

FOR SALE—Selected flagstone,
fancy colors. Concrete, Cinder and
Chimney Blocks, Lime, Cement,
Sand, Gravel Brick, all types. Flue
Lining, Drain Pipe, Cesspool Cov-
ers, Fireplace Dampers, Cleanout
Doors, Ash Dumps, Heatlators,
Friszell Bros., 29 High Street, Tel.
Wells 5-0570. Apr 10-tf

WOODEN PORCH and window
screens made to order. Repaired,
rewired and painted. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Tel. IV 4-
4917. June 24-tf

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NORmandy 5-4520. Feb-tf

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00,
\$20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion
Co., EX 6-6970. Feb-tf

FOR SALE—6-piece solid mahog-
any bedroom set, good condition,
large Howl formal-top table, seats
ten people with ease. Reasonable.
Call PA 9-4729.

FOR SALE—Knebe baby grand,
5'x8" Walnut hand-rubbed finish,
excellent condition. To be appre-
ciated must be seen and played. En-
quire at PA 9-4886, 9 Wyman
Court, Winchester, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Kennebec gas dryer,
\$50. Excellent condition, selling be-
cause gas not available. Call PA
9-5944 Saturday morning.

FOR SALE—1950 Crosley sta-
tion wagon. Low maintenance and
operating cost. PA 9-3385.

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON-
METER, TYPING AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 404
Main St., Wells 5-1636. Oct 19-tf

TAXIS

MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE
Parkview 9-1730
May 18-tf

ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
Jan 30-tf

TELEVISION

REMEMBER
this number
Parkview
9-3491
when you need
service for your
radio or TV set.
A. GALAMBOS
Apr 18-tf

HUGO'S T.V.
BE
ASSURED,
CALL
PA 9-5938
SO 6-6360
My business is built
on recommendations.
July 8-2t

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 14-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Westinghouse
Laundromats wash your laundry
sparkling clean. Send your laundry
to Medford Sparkle Laundromat. It
will be beautifully washed, fluff-
dried and neatly folded. When you
see it you'll know why folks travel
from miles around to come to Med-
ford Sparkle Laundromat, 81 High
Street, Medford Square (next to
Stop and Shop). Tel. EX 5-9766.

FOR SALE—1956 Pickup, F-100,
very good condition, \$600. OL 8-
4721.

FOR SALE—Bell and Howell
"Auto Load" 16mm. magazine mag-
nitude picture camera. Like new. \$50.
Also: 16mm. Ampro sound projec-
tor, \$60. Call PA 9-2297.

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet four-
door, two-tone station wagon. Ex-
cellent condition. One owner. \$1695.
PA 9-0647.

FOR SALE—Girl's bike, 24 in.,
\$5. Also want home for kitten. Tel.
PA 9-3242.

FOR SALE—Collies, 11 weeks,
raised in home, pedigreed, good
looking, smart, family pet. Show
dog. Summer best time to buy.
Hurry. PA 9-2713.

FOR SALE — Air-conditioner,
G.E. Thinline, 4700 BTU, 7.5 amps,
115 volts, 3 years old. Good condi-
tion. \$75. PA 9-3389.

FOR SALE—Two G. E. deluxe
automatic 20-in. window fans, Mod-
el W-4, \$20 each. PA 9-2022.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In Winchester, six-
room apartment and garage. No
pets, adults only. PA 9-5259.

FOR RENT — Furnished room
with private entrance and private
shower. Newly renovated. Close to
Winchester Center. Call PA 9-5583.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5
bedrooms, yearly lease. Available
July 1. Call PA 9-1036.

FOR RENT—Hall for all occa-
sions. PA 9-3340. Apr 1-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Services, or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. July 13-tf

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP — Accounting
clerk with typing. Some knowledge
of business machines helpful. 35-
hour week. Three weeks vacation.
Call PRospect 6-2100. Ext. 214. Oct 1-
17-tf

HELP WANTED—Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-tf

REAL ESTATE

HOMES WANTED
Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Brems,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Avenue, Arlington. May 24-tf

WINCHESTER — 7-room Dutch
Colonial. All modern conveniences.
Excellent condition \$25,500. Con-
tact owner PA 9-2704.

HOMES WANTED—Winchester
and vicinity. We have excellent
buyers. Tel. J. Brems, Mission 8-
6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Avenue,
Arlington. May 24-tf

TUTORING

WANTED—College graduate will
tutor high school students in chem-
istry, physics and mathematics.
Tel. PA 9-4582.

WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT —
or room with utilities wanted by
gentleman. Contact Star Box S-6.
June 18-tf

WANTED — Boy's 20-inch two-
wheel bike in good condition. Please
call PA 9-4461. July 8-2t

WANTED—Used baby carriage,
or stroller, high chair, and play
pen. Phone PA 9-2272.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Wafield
Furniture, 50 Union Street, Lynn,
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. Jun 10-tf

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Reliable high school
junior would like a position as a
mother's helper in Winchester or
in the surrounding area. Call WE
3-5486.

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 14-tf

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-4429,
June 24-tf

WANTED—Baby sitting. Morn-
ing work, in the vicinity of Wash-
ington School. Call PA 9-0547.

MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOV-
ERS!** — Outdoor Antique Market,
Rte 122, Amherst, N. H., Ponemah,
near Hollis line, Sunday, July 10,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visiting dealers
will exhibit antiques for sale in the
"Cooper Shop Meadow" free admis-
sion, free parking, snack bar.

LANDSCAPING — Evergreen
pruning, lawn maintenance, tree
and tractor work. All work fully
insured. Richard Ness, Oliver 8-
4721. July 8-2t

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester. July 20-tf

RALPH'S REPAIR SERVICE—
Expert repair service on washing
machines, vacuum cleaners and
lamps. Reasonable prices. Call MI
3-8742. Apr 29-tf

PLUMBING—Heating. Oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. Aug 7-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HAR-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Bark-
er Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-0052.
Aug 7-tf

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

Life-Lines

by Lt. Col. James Hepburn
The Salvation Army
AN AMAZING MACHINE

The wonders of modern invention
never cease to amaze me. I am
thinking now of a machine recently
developed by one of the large pho-
tography companies for the pro-
cessing of color film. Color films,
you know, have no color in them
when they are in your camera, but
only "magnets" which attract and
hold color when the films are pro-
cessed. The films are dipped in a
number of different dyes when you
send them in to be developed.

The problem is that the film may
get too much or too little of some
color. In the old days, the techni-
cians would hold each film up to
the light after it had been dyed, to
see if the amount was right.

Now they have a machine that
does it. It is a box filled with wires
and electric eyes. Each picture on
each film is passed through this
machine, and it automatically de-
termines whether the picture has
the proper amount of each color,
and if necessary, sends it back for
re-dyeing.

When I heard about that ma-
chine, I said, "If only the human
soul had some machine like that to
check on it." What a marvelous in-
vention that would be, if each day
or every few days, we could run our
souls through a series of electric
eyes, to be tested for our selfish-
ness, our devotion to duty, our per-
sistence, and all the rest.

Then it came to me—we do have
a power like that, and it isn't a new
invention either. Built into every
human soul is a testing device just
like that. It is called conscience.
Every day, perhaps at the end of
our day's work, we can run every
corner of the day through that
"tester," and have all our deeds
and our thoughts tested for the
purity of their color.

Our consciences make us uncom-
fortable sometimes. But let us
thank God for them. They are the
only way we have of testing our-
selves by a worthy standard.

Now the story of your own reli-
gious life been one of doubt and
perplexity? Have you sought for
truth without finding it? If so,
your doubts are like those sailors.
You were on the right route, but
you simply haven't gone far
enough. No person has any right to
rest in his quest for religious cer-
tainty until he has reached the
point where the horizon is no longer
empty.

Another man hearing of this
said, "All that he proved was that
you can't exhaust the patience of
God in five minutes." You see, that
lecturer, like the sailors, didn't go
far enough. He was careful to stop
while the horizon was still empty.

Has the story of your own reli-
gious life been one of doubt and
perplexity? Have you sought for
truth without finding it? If so,
your doubts are like those sailors.
You were on the right route, but
you simply haven't gone far
enough. No person has any right to
rest in his quest for religious cer-
tainty until he has reached the
point where the horizon is no longer
empty.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof,
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 22803
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said court for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph
Assistant Treasurer
July 1-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of CHARLES F.
DUTCH late of Winchester in said County,
do hereby give notice that the will of
said CHARLES F. DUTCH and others
has been admitted to probate and that
the trustee of said estate has presented
to said court for allowance its fourth to
six accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth
day of July 1960, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said court, this fifteenth day of
June 1960. John V. Harvey, Register.
June 24-3t

WANTED—College graduate will
tutor high school students in chem-
istry, physics and mathematics.
Tel. PA 9-4582.

WANTED — Boy's 20-inch two-
wheel bike in good condition. Please
call PA 9-4461. July 8-2t

WANTED—Used baby carriage,
or stroller, high chair, and play
pen. Phone PA 9-2272.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Wafield
Furniture, 50 Union Street, Lynn,
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. Jun 10-tf

WANTED—Reliable high school
junior would like a position as a
mother's helper in Winchester or
in the surrounding area. Call WE
3-5486.

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 14-tf

WANTED—Used baby carriage,
or stroller, high chair, and play
pen. Phone PA 9-2272.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Wafield
Furniture, 50 Union Street, Lynn,
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. Jun 10-tf

WANTED—Reliable high school
junior would like a position as a
mother's helper in Winchester or
in the surrounding area. Call WE
3-5486.

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 14-tf

WANTED—Used baby carriage,
or stroller, high chair, and play
pen. Phone PA 9-2272.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Wafield
Furniture, 50 Union Street, Lynn,
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. Jun 10-tf

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A
NATIONAL BANK

Published in Accordance with Section
5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 15, 1960, of Win-
chester National Bank Building Trust,
Winchester, Massachusetts, which is affil-
iated with Winchester National Bank, Win-
chester, Massachusetts, Chapter No. 11,103,
Federal Reserve District No. 1.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Real
Estate Trust.

Manner in which above-named organiza-
tion is affiliated with national bank, and
degree of control: The capital stock of the
Winchester National Bank Building Trust is
owned by the Winchester National Bank.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned by the
affiliate (par value) None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank None

Stock of affiliate registered in
name of affiliated bank or
known to be owned by bank
directly or indirectly (par
value) \$70,000.00

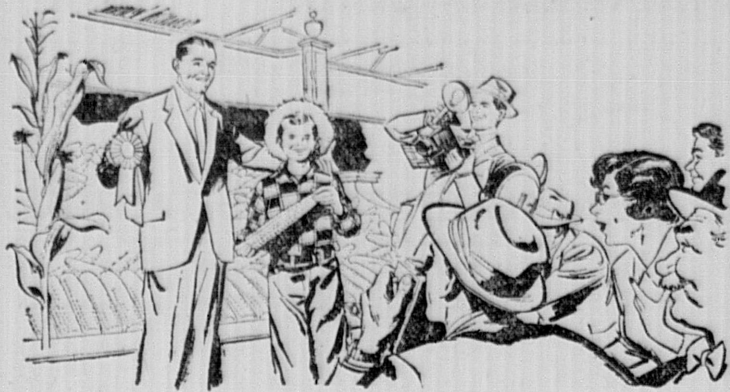
Borrowings from affiliated bank,
including acceptances executed
by affiliate and securities sold
to affiliated bank under repur-
chase agreement None

Other obligations of the affiliate
to, or known to be held by,
affiliated bank None
Other information necessary to
disclose fully relations with
bank None

L. Leslie J. Scott, Treasurer of Winches-
ter National Bank Building Trust, do
solemnly swear that the above statement
is true, to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

L. Leslie J. Scott, Treasurer
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
23rd day of June

We never underestimate The Younger Generation



This Co-operative Bank is proud to welcome and serve junior depositors. Many of these part-time workers, with their parents' help, are systematically saving for college with Serial Shares. You're welcome to further information about this popular Monthly Saving Plan. Come in . . . anytime!

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. A short circuit in a kitchen stove about 10:38 last Tuesday morning called Winchester firemen to 2 Salisbury Street. Mrs. Sheppard Bond was treated with oxygen for five minutes for smoke inhalation. Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232. Commander L. B. McCuddin, U.S. Navy has moved to 243 Main Street from Jacksonville, Florida. Commander McCuddin is a jet flyer attached to the Wasp which is now in Cuban waters. Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. Parkview 9-0900. feb20-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. Parkview 9-0900. feb20-tf Senator William C. Madden (D) of Lexington recently announced his candidacy for the office of Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District. Two years ago, Senator Madden became the first Democrat ever elected to represent the 7th Middlesex District in the Upper Branch of the State Legislature. His election continues to be regarded as a major political upset in this heretofore strong Republican territory. Miss Ekman is announcing a sale of all hats at 3 Waterfield Road. Charlie Koch is an expert on more things than matters pertaining to sports. His 3-inch thick London Broil cookouts are all the rage. Charlie can be pushed into telling you how he does it, but he prepared to go away from his store hungry. By the way, Maggie Koch explicitly denies Charlie's story that she's turned 72. Jack Chitel is on vacation these two weeks. Which reminds us, we stopped off to see Uncle Jack at his office last week and found him up to his ears in papers converting frames into dollars. Reason: his new shipment of lovely women's wear from Switzerland. Talented guy. For a good used vacuum cleaner for \$10 or more see or call Ralph R. Macauley, EXport 5-6265. june17-4t

Miss Cox, Mr. Roberts Wed

Miss Joanne Isabel Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Cox of 44 Grove Street, was married at the First Congregational Church on Saturday afternoon, June 25, to Edison Leonard Roberts, son of Mrs. Frederick R. Roberts of 61 Richardson Street and the late Mr. Roberts. The minister of the church, Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony which took place at 2:30 and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, 189 Russell Street, Woburn.



Photo by Keene

MRS. E. L. ROBERTS

Miss Cox was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Louise Cox of Winchester. Miss Claire Pearce of Winchester and Miss Francine Rouleau of Boston were bridesmaids. The bride wore a waltz length gown of imported Chantilly lace fashioned with a portrait neckline and a fitted bodice trimmed with bridal satin. Her bell-shaped skirt was finished at the hemline with hand-clipped scallops of matching border lace, and she carried white carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

All the bridal attendants wore dresses of moss green over Nile and carried bouquets of yellow carnations, the honor maid's bouquet being outlined with green leaves. Mrs. Cox, mother of the bride, wore beige embroidered chiffon with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Roberts, wore a blue lace sheath with accessories of blue.

Richard Violante of Winchester was best man for Mr. Roberts and ushering were Thomas McManus of Woburn and Thomas R. Cox of Winchester, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip to Saratoga Springs, New York; Lake George and through the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live in Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Bay State Academy. Mr. Roberts, also a graduate of Winchester High School, attended the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, and is now in the business of real estate sales.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. Parkview 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf After 23 years in Winchester, Mr. Laurence K. Hawkins has moved from Stratford Road to 3 Louisburg Square in Boston during the winter months and Rockport during the summer.

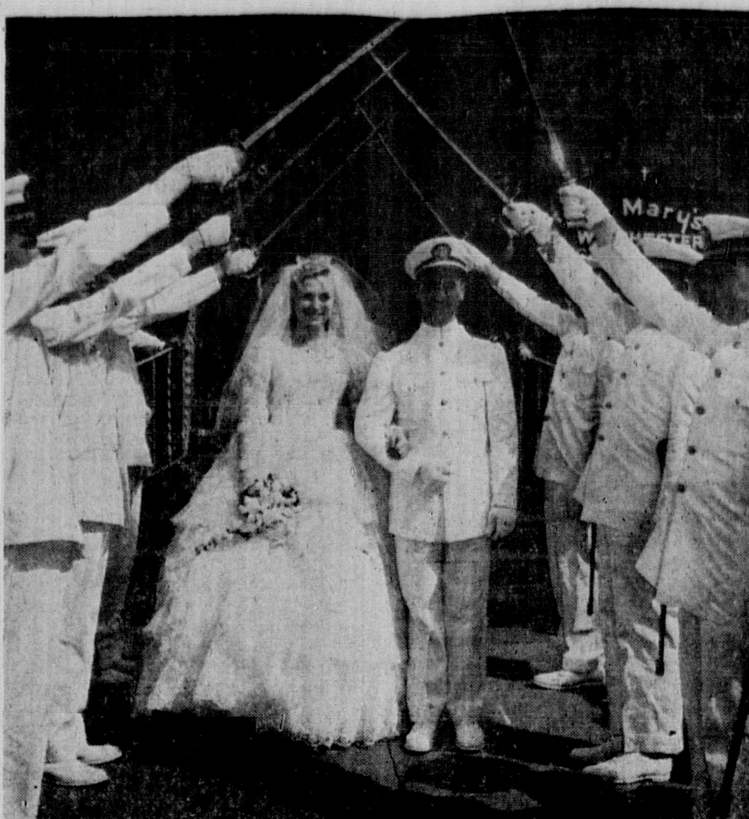
When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, Parkview 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct18-tf

The word from Geoffrey Johnson and John Bird down at the Marine recruiting camp at Parris Island, South Carolina is encouraging. Jeff tells his dad, a former Merchant Mariner himself, that the food at the camp is fine. And John likes it a lot. Virginia Bird told the Star this week.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf Mrs. Dorothy Lord of the Star office is living the life of Reilly this week at her "House of Lords" summer camp in Newport, Maine. Understand Dorothy's going fishing every morning after breakfast.

Only one can be best. In Laundromats, that's the Medford Sparkle Laundromat. Drop off your wash today. When you call for it you will be delighted with the finest wash you've ever had. 81 High Street, Medford Square. (Next to Stop & Shop).

Big Jack Stumeke, popular head of the Winchester Little League returned to his home on Brantwood Road this week after undergoing an operation at the Winchester Hospital. His many friends will be pleased to learn he is getting along nicely.



TRADITIONAL ARCH OF SWORDS
AT CATALANO-PARE WEDDING JUNE 5

Catalano-Pare

At a full-dress military ceremony in St. Mary's Church on Sunday afternoon, June 5, Mary Agnes Pare became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) David Andrew Catalano, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Catalano of 56 Franklin Rd. The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral Edward Everett Pare, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Pare of Norfolk, Virginia.

Rev. Edmund L. Parker officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 and was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the Roof Ballroom of the Parker House in Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace fashioned with a tightly fitted bodice, scalloped boat neckline and traditional long sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was made of alternate tiers of lace and pleated nylon tulle extending into a full chapel train, and her elbow-length silk illusion veil was held in place by a crystal crown. She carried a cascade of white butterfly orchids trimmed with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sandra Hopkins of Norfolk, Virginia, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Clark, Miss Atwood Abbott, Miss Jo Anna Rydysvard, of Norfolk; and Miss Gerrie Conlon of Chelsea. They wore Nile-green pure-silk scoop-neck dresses with bell-shaped skirts and matching bows of organza at the center front and back of skirts. Their hats were bands of matching organza with front veiling, and their bouquets were cascades of yellow gladiolus. The maid of honor's bouquet was of yellow gladiolus and yellow feathered carnations, trimmed with ivy.

Lt. (j.g.) Raymond J. Harbrecht of St. Paul, Minn., was best man, and ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Breslin of Philadelphia, Penn.; Lt. (j.g.) Cornelius O'Driscoll of Roxbury; Lt. (j.g.) Michael Tym of Chicago, Ill.; Lt. (j.g.) Patrick Pisano of New York City; Lt. (j.g.) Richard Slye of Birmingham, Ala.; and Lt. (j.g.) Jordan Parkhart of Texas. All wore full-dress white uniforms and formed the traditional arch of swords for the bride and bridegroom as they left the church.

Mrs. Pare, mother of the bride, wore a steel-blue pure-silk brocade sheath with a flowered hat of matching material and a corsage of white double orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Catalano, wore a Dior-blue embroidered silk organza sheath with a matching blue flowered hat and a silver-blue mink stole. Her corsage was a white double orchid.

The bride attended William and Mary College in Norfolk, Virginia, and Norfolk Business College. She was a member of Tau Omicron Phi, international service junior sorority, and Alpha Omega Phi sorority.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Boston College, where he received his A.B. degree in pre-med. He is presently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Boston in Charlestown. After a two-week honeymoon in Puerto Rico Lt. and Mrs. Catalano will make their home at 129 Highland Avenue, Somerville.

The bride graduated in June from Bates College. Mr. Cairncross got his B.A. degree in 1958 from Cornell University, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. He received his master's degree from Yale in 1959 and is now working for his doctorate at Yale.

At 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, a telephone call was received by the police from the Winchester Hospital reporting that some boys were stealing gasoline from cars parked there. Officer Callahan was sent to investigate the complaint.

Born on Monday, July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmons N. Jenkins, Jr., (Judith Roberts), of Brooklyn, New York, a daughter, Leslie Susan, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Roberts of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons N. Jenkins of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles H. Nelson of Orono, Maine, are the parents of a first child, a daughter, Lorraine Galle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Stather of Bangor, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson of Winchester. Grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Kelley of Jonesport, Maine, Mrs. Martha K. Merrill of Winchester, and Mrs. Elin J. Nelson, also of Winchester.

On Bermuda Honeymoon

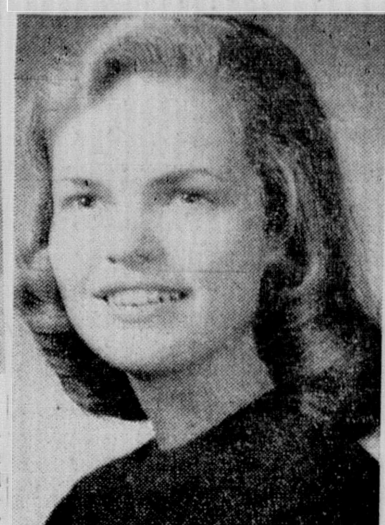


MRS. GERALD F. POWERS

The former Janet Kay of Reading who is now honeymooning in Bermuda with her husband, Gerald F. Powers of Winchester. They were married June 25 at St. Agnes' Church, Reading.

Daughter of W.H.S. Teacher Engaged

Mrs. John K. Phelan of West Medford and Nantucket, teacher at Winchester High School, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Phelan, to Mr. James R. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McIntosh of Columbia, Conn.



MISS SARAH PHELAN

Miss Phelan, daughter also of the late Mr. Phelan, was graduated from Winchester High School in 1955 and from Colby College in 1959, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Since graduating from college, she has been employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. Mr. McIntosh graduated from Colby College in January, 1960, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is now attending the Graduate Faculty of Social and Political Science in New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Married In Rome

Mr. Louis V. Giacalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giacalone of 51 Oak Street, and Miss Mirella Boldrighini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Boldrighini of Rome, Italy, were married in Rome on June 18 at St. Suzanne's Church. Miss Boldrighini wore a white cocktail dress with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The best man was Col. Louis Testa of Naples, Italy, who is an American attached to NATO.

Following the ceremony, cocktails and dinner were served at the roof garden of the Madison House on Via Veneto.

Miss Boldrighini is a graduate of the University of Bologna, Italy, and was employed at the U. S. Embassy as a secretary. Mr. Giacalone is a graduate of the Winchester schools and is also employed at the embassy under the Quartermaster division of the U. S. Army. He is the chief inspector for the purchasing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Giacalone were planning a trip through Austria and Germany before reporting in Munich, where Mr. Giacalone will be stationed. They plan to make their home there until they return to the United States in November of 1961.

Dom Giacalone of Winchester, the bridegroom's brother, also attended the wedding. He remained in Rome for four days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Thoms, with their daughter, Betsy, and sons, Billy, Charles and Robbie, have been spending the week in camp on Thompson's Lake in East Oisfield, Me. Their little black and white kitten went along for the ride.

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JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

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CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00 Open All Day Wednesdays Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	SPAULDING BOOKSHOP Summer Hours, 9-5 Closed Saturdays
CONVERSE SUPER MARKET Open daily 8-6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-9	WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO. Open Daily 9-6 Wednesdays and Fridays 9-9
FELLS HARDWARE Open Daily 7:30 to 6:00 Closed Wednesdays at 12:30	WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP Open Daily 9 to 5:30
filene's WINCHESTER Open Daily 9:15 to 5 Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 Open Saturdays We'll be looking forward to seeing you.	WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Fridays to 8 Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
HILLSIDE PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	THE WINCHESTER STAR Open Daily Mondays through Fridays 8:00 to 5:30 Closed Saturdays

New Book Table

FICTION

Drowned Man's Lode, by Robert J. McCaig
Eight Keys to Eden, by Mark Clifton
Imperial Caesar, by Rex Warner
Joan Palmer, Policewoman, by Gertrude Schimmel
The Long White Cloud, by Ray Mount Rogers
The Man of Blood, by Jose Luis Vilallonga
A Place for My Head, by William Hoffman
Sail A Crooked Ship, by Nathaniel Benchley
South of the Angels, by Jessamyn West
The Wilderness Road, by Andrew Davidson
Windmills in Brooklyn, by Prudence de Pereda
The Upward Glide, by Ian Jeffries

NON-FICTION

All the Emperor's Horses, by David Kidd
Ask Me Anything, by William Randolph Henst, Jr., et. al.
Back to Life, by Robert Conquest, ed.
The Balkans Since 1453, by L. S. Stavrianos
Can We End the Cold War? by Leo Peria
The Earp Brothers of Tombstone, by Frank Waters
How To Have Model Beauty, Poise and Personality, by John Robert Powers
Mr. Citizen, by Harry S. Truman
The Poem Itself, by Stanley Burnshaw, ed.
Rocketship XI5, by Myron B. Gubitz

REFERENCE

An Encyclopedia of World History, by William L. Langer
Facts About the Presidents, by Joseph Nathan Kane

Historical Fiction and Other Reading References for Classes in Jr. and Sr. High School, by Hannah Loggans
Home Book of Modern Verse, by Burton Egbert Stevenson
Jane's Fighting Ships 1959-60

Now or Never!

"There's a killer loose, and if we don't nail him quickly, we may never get him. The killer is the tuberculosis germ," Burt Sheehan, executive director of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health Association states, "We have the weapons—modern drugs. We must use them now, or we may not have another chance."

Why the rush? Drugs that fight disease when they're first used, fail to work after a while because the germs develop defensive tactics. If that happens with the TB germ before thousands of people with active disease are found and treated, we shall have lost our opportunity to wipe out this dread disease. Remember that TB is infectious. One person who has it can give it to many others, who in turn infect still other people.

The TB problem is crucial right now, so much so that the U. S. Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association held a conference at the Arden House in Harriman, New York, to find ways of dealing with it. They recommended an all-out, country-wide, community effort to find all people with active TB and treat them with modern drugs until they were no longer infectious. You may be called upon to help. Don't hesitate! TB is everyone's problem!

Anyone interested in further information, may write or call the Middlesex TB and Health Association, P. O. Box 265, Woburn, Mass. BR0909-22866.

The Middlesex TB and Health Association is supported entirely by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street, near Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
All are invited to attend.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389
Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist and Choir Director.

Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Elizabeth A. Hill.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.

Mrs. John R. Maffeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Telmone Street, Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7400.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-2834.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Secretary of the Church Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Norman L. Smith, S.T.B., Minister

Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. Parkview 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WEster 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. Parkview 9-1531.

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel. Parkview 9-5596.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister, 38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down), 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down), Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays and evenings of 1st Friday and Holydays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half-Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

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10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Self-examination and purification of thought are essential to spiritual progress. This is a theme to be dealt with at Christ Science Services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from Psalms (133:2-3): "Such is the love of God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: as if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way of everlasting life."

Clara to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (8:28-30): "We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are."

Scriptural selections will include the following verses: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51:10).

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, July 10, 1960.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Fine packets of foreign postage stamps now at the Star office in packets ranging from ten cents to one dollar. Also on hand: albums from 25 cents to \$3.95, and stamp hinges.

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K. of C. News

GRAND KNIGHT ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

At the recent officers' meeting of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight James Wharf announced the following committee chairman for the coming year:

D.G.K. Richard Fiore, Outing
Frank Farley, Installation
Edward McManus, Whist
P.G.K. Leo Thibault, Membership
P.G.K. John Nowell, Six Point Program
Frank Nowell, Christmas Party
William Dailey, Fall Dance
Kearin Dunn, Communion Breakfast
P.G.K. John Mulrenan, House
Edward Dalton, Membership Conservation
Art Wilson, Blitz Party
P.G.K. Vincent Erhard, Publicity
William O'Leary, Record Hop
Joseph Cullinane, Lecturer
P.G.K. Charles Craven, Blood Donors

Many Knights visited the Moffett Funeral Home recently to pay final respects to Mrs. Philip Savage, who passed away suddenly. A delegation of state officers also came to express their regrets to popular Phil. The Knights have just learned that their Grand Knight, Jim Wharf, is in the Winchester Hospital after a sudden operation. Brother Phil Gange is also hospitalized there. The Council hopes that these members will soon be out and around and in good health again.

Next affair on the agenda is the annual all-day outing to be held at the Tyngsboro Country Club on Sunday, August 21. D.G.K. Richard Fiore is general chairman and the Knights can indulge in either golf, softball, baseball, shuffleboard or other games and sports, topped off by a hearty catered dinner. The site is pleasantly located within a huge wooded area replete with pine trees and rustic lodge.

For Men Only

"For Men Only" describes the Army's July "Option of the Month"—Airborne—Sgt. Jack Bateson, Winchester Army recruiter, announced today.

"Young men from Winchester may qualify now for rugged Paratrooper training which will be guaranteed before enlistment," Sgt. Bateson said.

To qualify, a man must be physically tough and mentally alert—a combination of brains and brawn. He will be trained in both nuclear and non-nuclear warfare tactics, and must be ready to move swiftly to meet any challenge.

"The coveted silver wings of a paratrooper are the mark of a man," Sgt. Bateson said. "Every man realizes that the paratrooper is a man of action."

The skill and daring required by paratroopers is a specialized monetary by the Army. Airborne soldiers draw an extra \$55 every month.

For full details on how to qualify for the paratroopers, contact Sgt. Bateson at 49 High Street, Medford.

Dr. Cecil W. Pride OPTOMETRIST

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Bloodmobile

(continued from page 1)

Following are the names of the volunteer donors:

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Bartlett, William E.
Bell, Nelson M.
Borden, Esther P. (Mrs.)
Buckingham, Charles F.
Burgoyne, Stephen E.
Caldwell, John H.
Caldwell, Marcia S. (Mrs.)
Cary, Richard E.
Clark, Herbert P.
Cole, Dorothy N. (Mrs.)
Collins, Rita L. (Mrs.)
Colonnese, Andrew W.
Cooper, Louis I.
Cummings, Clinton L.
Cushman, Stewart L.
Daschbach, Martha M. (Mrs.)
Delorey, Bernard A.
Dinsmore, Priscilla A.
Dunn, Adelaide C. (Mrs.)
Dunn, Joseph M.
Durage, Peggy A. (Miss)
Fish, Louise E. (Mrs.)
Fish, Martha L. (Miss)
Forester, Helen S. (Mrs.)
Garvey, Kenneth J.
Geoffrion, Mary J. (Mrs.)
Guindard, Richard P.
Guinto, Salvatore (Mrs.)

Hakanson, Richard A.
Hall, Lester
Haller, Alice G. (Mrs.)
Hamilton, Herbert L. Jr.
Hammel, Clifford M.
Heindel, Priscilla M. (Mrs.)
Henry, James F.
Hermanson, Anna A. C. (Miss)
Hinds, Ann G. (Mrs.)
Hodgson, Margaret (Miss)
Kimball, Everett H.
Kirk, Elizabeth R. (Mrs.)
Larson, Norma M. (Mrs.)
Laughlin, Leo L. Jr.
Lawrance, Richard B.
Leavitt, Leon E.
Lindequist, Elna L. (Miss)
MacCormack, Edward W.
Manfredi, William F.
McCarthy, Sister M. Patricia
McCormack, Eileen E. (Mrs.)
McGaragle, William C.
Moffette, Beatrice I. (Mrs.)
Moffette, June Shailer (Miss)
Moore, Cynthia N. (Mrs.)
Moran, Rita C. (Mrs.)
Morris, Catherine R. (Mrs.)
Mullen, Clyde Y.
Mullen, Herbert S. (Sr.)
Nanny, Austin E.
Norris, Fenton H.
Pacetti, George F.
Parsons, Francis B.
Pollard, Elizabeth H. (Mrs.)
Quain, Ruth B. (Mrs.)
Richburg, Ronald H.

Riley, Bernard T.
Robinson, Jeanette W. (Mrs.)
Rochow, Helen L. (Mrs.)
Russell, Sherman B.
Sapp, Sharon (Miss)
Snow, Lewis B.
Stevens, Carl A.
Stevens, Lloyd R. Jr.
Stimpson, Herbert A.
Thompson, Ruth F. (Mrs.)
Uhlig, Greta J. (Mrs.)
Vollmar, M. Eileen (Mrs.)
Wark, D. Craig, Jr.
Wentworth, Jeanne H. (Mrs.)
Wilde, William A. Jr.
Wood, Mildred F. (Miss)
Zamaite, George

The telephone "crew," by precincts are as follows:

Precinct V
Captain—Mrs. H. B. Woodward
Solicitors—Mrs. John F. Corcoran, Mrs. Jeremiah E. Laurenti, Mrs. Roger C. Crandemire, Mrs. Robert W. Kurtz

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Captain—Mrs. Ralph T. Perkins, Jr.

Solicitors—Mrs. David Weber, Mrs. John D. McLean, Mrs. Robert T. Maletta, Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mrs. Donald McElwell

Precinct III
Captain—Mrs. Cedric E. Robinson

Solicitors—Mrs. Frederick L. Bailey, Mrs. Edmond Chandler, Mrs. John H. Farnum, Mrs. Arnold A. Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson

Precinct II
Captain—Mrs. Eugene M. Pollard
Solicitors—Mrs. David S. Wardwell, Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Knight, Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, Jr.

Precinct I
Solicitors—Mrs. Stanley W. Osgood, Mrs. Joseph D. Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Lunt, Jr.

The following volunteers staffed the Bloodmobile:

Blood program chairman—Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle

Doctors—Dr. Andrew J. Fichera, Dr. William D. Barone, Dr. Philip J. McManus

Nurses Aides—Mrs. George B. Field, Mrs. Hollis A. Dyer

HARVEY'S BARBER SHOP

Winchester Place
Opp. Police Station and
Town Parking Lot

Motor Service—Sherman B. Russell, Mrs. Edward M. Feeley
Canteen—Mrs. Harrison G. Wagner, Mrs. Laurence D. Sibley, Mrs. Robert F. Buckley, Mrs. Frederick L. Hicks, Jr., Mrs. Lewis B. Snow, Mrs. Robert L. Low, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Mrs. John B. Wells
Jr. Red Cross—John Cleary
Girl Scouts—Janet Millican, Janet Niles, Susan Waldron
Staff Aides—Mrs. Harold Mott, Mrs. Arthur H. Durage, Mrs. George E. Connor
Gray Ladies—Mrs. T. P. Clarke, Mrs. Richard J. Gray, Mrs. R. H. Wentworth, Mrs. Waldo V. Lyon
Nurses—Mrs. Howard W. Bates, Mrs. Albert I. Parker, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott

Attended Star Island Youth Conference

A group of Winchester young people were among the 200 boys and girls who left Star Island, Isles of Shoals, N. H., July 2, at the conclusion of the annual conference held there each summer by the New England Liberal Religious Youth, high school students of Unitarian and Universalist churches.

The conference, like all Liberal Religious Youth activities, was planned and the speakers were chosen by the young people themselves. Topic for this year's conference was "What Is Life?" The answer to this question given by Christianity, Judaism, liberalism, science, communism and Oriental religions were studied and discussed. A humanist and a theist debated their points of view on this question, and workshops were held dealing with the challenge faced by youth in such areas as morals, success, conformity, leadership and the future.

Winchester young people at the conference included Betsy Alt, Hilary Beal, Donald Gross, Carl Gustin, Jay Handy, Gail Hutchings, Guy Hutchings, Susie Kimball, Gretchen Laban, Linda Lantz, Connie Littleton, Barry Littleton, Sue Koch, Claudia Gordon, Janet Rich, and Barbara Winsor.

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office.

Finger In The Pie**THE LOST POSITIVE**

Words—You know—can often lend themselves to the most delightful whimsies. You may or may not have observed that our English language contains a large group of words that exist (don't ask me why) only in the negative form. I find this a fascinating idea to play with, but one that is (I warn you) habit forming. How about a "pregnable" fortress, or a "speakeable" cad? If a fellow has an unkempt head of hair, will a visit to the barber make it "kempt," or is it "couth?" If I smoke but six cigarettes a year, am I, then, a "satiable" smoker, or maybe a "veterate" one? Impeccable is an excellent word, but aren't most of us very "peccable" indeed? (See how it grows on one?) Unhappy the man with a "pervious" roof when rain starts to fall! Girls whose charms are "resistable" frequently grow into old maids. Even generals have been known to be "vincible," explorers, "trepid," and, heaven knows, all humans are (with perhaps one notable exception) "falible."

I had looked upon this in the light of a personal discovery, until I read recently that David McCord, the poet, had been waging a campaign for what he calls "the restoration of the lost positive." As he says:

"It wouldn't do a bit of hurt
If more of us were 'ept' and
'ert!'"

Columnist John Crosby of the New York Herald Tribune also endorsed the trend. Later, a smart copywriter for Gimbel's picked up the idea and blazoned an eight-column ad for college fashions—"couth, kempt, and sheveled . . . that's how college girls will look this fall!"

I thought the house across the way was empty; but since yesterday Crepe on the door makes me aware That someone has been living there!

Age is a funny thing, cherished in a tree, and cheese, and furniture, and wine—most anything but ME.

The four B's of middle age and beyond—baldness, bifocals, bridge-work, and bulge. (And why not bunions?)

Singin' the Blues
While some to the purple
Are born and bred,
Most of us spend our lives
In the red.

One very nice word that is gradually coming into more and more use is the word "serendipity," defined by the Oxford Dictionary as "the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident." It was coined by Horace Walpole on the title of the fairy tale, "Three Princes of Serendip," the heroes of which "were always making discoveries, by accident or sagacity, of things they were not in quest of." Here, indeed, is a welcome addition to our language. Perhaps the most famous of all serendipital discoveries was that of Columbus, who, searching for the West Indies, discovered America. In a sense, then, we are all "serendips!"

Not by appointment
do we meet delight and joy;
They heed not our expectancy,
But round some corner
In the streets of life
They, on a sudden,
greet us with a smile!

To me the awful fact about the nuclear age is the brutalization of the intellect—namely, that two groups of men in two different countries can sit down and deliberately contemplate the annihilation of millions of their fellow human beings, merely because of differences in race or ideology. This is horrific beyond belief.

From Clinton Rossiter's "Parties and Policies in America" (just published):

NO MORE NO LESS
Sorry—we just cannot give you "a little extra" quantity when we fill your prescription. The amount is rigidly regulated by your physician. However, you can always be sure every prescription we fill contains an "extra good measure" of QUALITY . . . SKILL . . . and SERVICE—our most important products.

Classified ad in a New England newspaper: "For Sale, handsome second-hand tombstone. Outstanding bargain for a family named Perkins."

A famous Brooklyn department store decided to honor its two-millionth customer. She was embraced by the store president, interviewed on TV, and loaded down with a dozen fancy wrapped packages of choice merchandise. She then proceeded to her original destination—the complaint desk.

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As a patriotic service, the man at the window will be glad to give you important information on recent improvements in United States Savings Bonds. These improvements apply to all Savings Bonds—both newly purchased and presently held.

Series E and H Savings Bonds purchased on and after June 1, 1959 pay $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ interest when held to maturity.

Series E Bonds, which increase in value every 6 months, now mature faster—in 7 years and 9 months. Yields in the earlier years are higher than before.

Series H Bonds, which pay interest by semiannual Treasury check, continue to mature in 10 years, but the increased yield shows up in the interest checks.

All series E and H Bonds purchased prior to June 1, 1959, also earn more—approximately $\frac{1}{2}\%$ more in future yields to maturity. Terms on E Bonds held in the 10-year extension period after maturity also have been improved. No action by the holder is required to get the higher rate.

This bank will be glad to serve you in the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds and to answer your questions on bonds, both old and new.

Through Savings Bonds millions of Americans are contributing to their own financial security and to our country's economic and military strength.

This message sponsored as a public service in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury

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V.F.W. Auxiliary Attends Convention

Those attending the 36th annual convention assembled at New Bedford from Aberjona Auxiliary No. 3719 Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, were Sue Fiore, past president of Middlesex County Council, and delegates Jean Bolivar, president; Mildred Thorne, sr. vice president; Nellie Bolivar, jr. vice president; and Mary Thorne, past president.

The delegates attended business sessions Saturday, at which time new department officers were nominated. There was a parade in the afternoon and a well-attended banquet was held at 7:30 p.m. that night. Sunday the department officers were elected and installed. It has been announced that next year the convention will be held at Pittsfield.

Attended P. T. Conference

Two residents of Winchester, Miss Katharine Carlisle and Mrs. Zulette T. Rice of 4 Crescent Road, were among those attending the 37th annual conference of the American Physical Therapy Association at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Penna., June 26 to July 1.

Mrs. Rice is supervisor of physical therapy at West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital. Miss Carlisle is associate director of physical therapy at Boston School in affiliation with Tufts University. One of the finest girl athletes ever developed at Winchester High School, she continued her athletic success at Wheaton College before entering the physical therapy field.

Flash Cards for extra learning experience at home now on sale at the Winchester Star, Star Building.



BETTY WHITE

. . . charming personality of the Jack Paar TV show who will be starring at the North Shore Music Theater, Rt. 128, Exit 9, Beverly, in "The Boy Friend," a rip-roaring musical comedy burlesque of the fabulous 20's that proved one of the Music Theater's biggest hits in its six-year history. Performances will be given July 11 through July 16, with a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Betty White is familiar to many TV fans as she has appeared numerous times on the Paar show and had a TV series of her own, "The Betty White Show." On stage, she has played leading roles in "Who Was That Lady?" and "The King and I." The latter she will repeat at the North Shore the week of July 18 through 23.

Other members of "The Boy Friend" cast will include Mickey Deems, William Skipper and Betty Rhodes.

The usual pre-matinee fashion show buffet will begin at 12 noon on Wednesday.

The first of a series of children's shows, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented on Thursday afternoon, July 21, at 4 p.m.

Currently playing at the North Shore Music Theater is the mystery comedy, "The Gazebo," starring Joan Bennett and Donald Coe. It will continue through Saturday, July 9.

Secret Love of Motorists Everywhere!

It probably won't surprise you to learn that most people—given a choice of any motor car in the land—would choose Cadillac.

For Cadillac is so widely acknowledged the master of motor cars that it has become a vital part of the aspirations of people everywhere.

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Happily, more and more of Cadillac's "secret admirers" have this year decided to declare their intentions—and start driving one!

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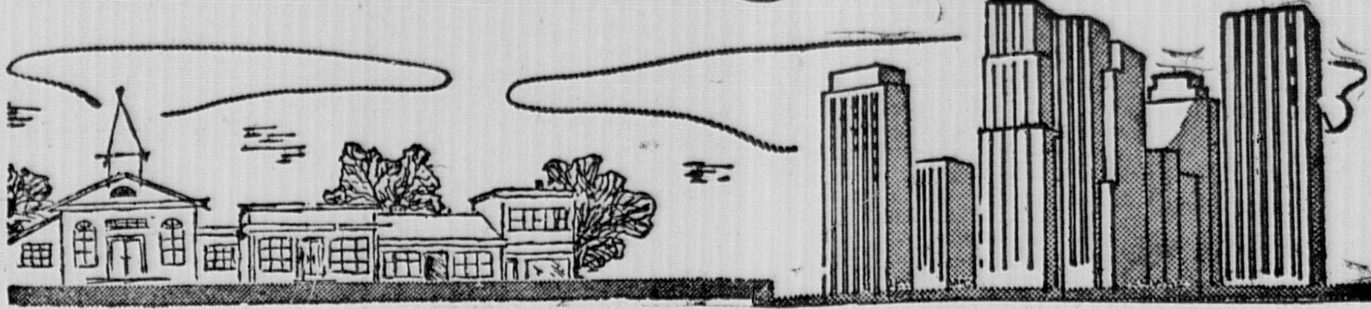
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To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



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AND WOMEN'S APPAREL
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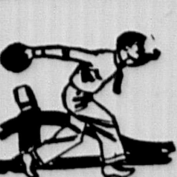
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Wide Selection of Summer Styles At McLaughlin's Family Shoe Store



Photo by Ryerson

You'll find a wide selection of cool summer shoe styles at McLaughlin's, the family shoe store, where the accent is on correct fitting.

To give you some idea of what we mean by a "family store," Winchester people send their children to the store alone to buy shoes, because they have confidence that McLaughlin's will not let a child leave with a pair of shoes that do not fit or promise him good wear and the latest in children's styles.

All of these fine qualities in shoes add up to "Kali-sten-iks" and several fine brands including "Peter Pan," sturdy and moderately priced children's shoes; "Bass Weejuns," both men's and women's loafers, plus rugged every-day footwear for both men and boys; "Bates" and "Co-operative," distinctive men's dress shoes; "Rand" for the grammar and high schooler and the popular "Boy Scout" shoes.

For women and growing girls there are the "Queen Quality,"

"Cushionized Bellaire," "Sandler," "American Girl" and "Peter Pan" shoes in both dress and sport styles. With customers in Germany, Japan, the Netherlands and Canada, McLaughlin's also serves people in such cities as Providence, R. I., Portland and Presque Isle, Maine, and westward to St. Paul, Minnesota.

In canvas and rubber footwear the selection includes U. S. "Keds," "Kedettes" and "Kedsman," "Converse" tennis and basketball shoes, overshoes and rubbers, "Little League" and "Big League" baseball shoes.

There are "Bassco" skates; "Bass" and "Sandler" ski boots, camp moccasins, rubber and leather insulated boots and the popular line "Evans" slipper. McLaughlin's also has hosiery for the family by "Gordon."

McLaughlin's has shoes for everyone: toddlers, dancers, skaters, skiers, travelers, debs, hikers, fishermen, athletes, socialites and the business man.

Chris Ferro's Modern Barber Shop Features No Waiting, Two Barbers



Photo by Ryerson

Nice, cool crew cut for summer? Or just a trim? Whatever your choice, sir, Chris' Barber Shop is proud of its haircuts and with two barbers, there's no waiting.

"You Can't Miss with Chris," and that's not only a good business motto, it happens to be the truth about the kind of haircut you get here, from the most conservative cut to that old crew cut.

Flat-tops for children, with that special Chris Ferro charm with that youngsters, is a specialty of the house. Also in Chris' repertoire of services: a soothing massage to relax after a tough day in business, and a vigorous and healthful shampoo. (Only a barber can do it correctly.)

Also, after the haircut: a vacuum

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Prescriptions Filled
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Photo by Ryerson

WALTER JOSEPHSON IS QUALIFIED to handle every insurance need and is anxious to be of personal service to the people of Winchester. Walter will be happy to explain rates and coverage any time without obligation. His office is located at 5 Church Street. Tel. PA 9-4012.

Cool-as-the-Seashore Hair Styles Summer Features at Marcel Salon



Photo by Ryerson

The hair styling news for the summer is the cool-as-the-seashore Peter Pan haircut. Get your Peter Pan in air-conditioned comfort at Marcel's Beauty Salon at 169 Washington Street. (Call Parkview 9-2895.)

Getting your hair done at Marcel's is as cool as a breeze from start to finish. Not only is the shop air-cooled, but the hair dryers are those marvelous new cool-air models that do away with old-fashioned nasty heat. Just in at Marcel's are the new cool-air drying Turboator Drylites for your added comfort.

Margaret Corrigan is recommending short permanent hairdos for the summer. Remember you'll be doing a lot of swimming and diving. Your hairdo should be comfortable and practical as well as pretty and should permit you to remain cool at all times.

And beer still belongs at Marcel's. Wait a minute, we mean beer shampoo. The sensational new Old Holland beer shampoo, with lanolin and coconut oil has proven to be very popular.

Please note: there is no beer odor. The manufacturers have simply incorporated beer's marvelous shampooing qualities into an up-to-the-second shampoo that is without peer.

So when you're planning your summer hairdo make sure it's preceded by a beer shampoo by Margaret Corrigan at Marcel's.

The Breck cold wave is just as popular with customers as ever, Mrs. Corrigan says. "It's so soft and lustrous, and it's just the right permanent for the new hairdos, the Josephine, the bubble curl and the college girl cuts."

Margaret Corrigan's customers wouldn't give her up for the world. One lady has been coming for 25 years. When Margaret moved to Winchester 17 years ago many of her patrons followed her over here. Well, of course they did. A lady cannot be too careful about her beautician. A service so vital and so personal can be entrusted only to experts.

Because Mrs. Corrigan and her assistant, Olga, provide such service they have built up a faithful clientele. They welcome you to their salon for the kind of beauty treatment suited to you. The address, once again, is 169 Washington Street. Tel. PA 9-2895.

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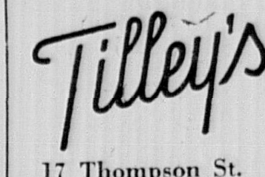
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WOBURN
WE 3-3435

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Jury List for the Town Of Winchester July 1, 1960

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Kimball H. Archibald, 5 Penn Road
Jane H. Atkinson, 8 Chestnut Street
Theodore M. Atkinson, 8 Chestnut Street
Edward H. Bailey, 3 Greeley Road
James L. Baird, 25 Oxford Street
Howard W. Bates, 5 Winthrop Street
Mary E. Baylies, 7 Harrison Street
David D. Beal, 5 Copley Street
Walter M. Benham, 14 Squanto Road
William T. Bird, 8 Lawrence Street
Herbert E. Bixler, 31 Fells Road
Frank S. Black, 26 Everett Avenue
Bertha R. Blanchard, 4 Dix Street

Judith Boynton, 25 Manchester Road
Milton L. Brown, Jr., 51 Myrtle Terrace
Percy Bugbee, 22 Symmes Road
David W. Burnham, 23 Indian Hill Road
Justine A. Burns, 2 Wyman Court
Lindsay Caldwell, 16 Brooks Street
John W. Campbell, 19 Nathaniel Road
Barbara A. Canavan, 8 Chesterford Road
Richard B. Cannon, 57 Wildwood Street
Wylene E. Capone, 18 Linden Street
Marilyn Chase, 54 Salisbury Street
Mary E. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue
Ronald M. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue

Rosamond R. Coady, 8 Wolcott Terrace
William T. Connell, 6 Chesterford Terrace
John R. Connolly, 56 Salem Street
Daniel E. Coss, 30 Salem Street
John V. Costello, 79 Loring Avenue
Joseph Costello, 79 Loring Avenue
William W. Cruwys, 23 Nathaniel Road
Edward C. Cullen, 233 Mystic Valley Parkway
Chellis D. Currier, 307 Washington Street
Martha A. Daschbach, 21 Crescent Road
William W. Davies, III, 11 Sanborn Street
James F. Denton, 71 Woodside Road
Mary J. De Teso, 11 Olive Street
Virginia H. Dickey, 55 Salisbury Street
Joseph C. Donald, 30 Stevens Street
Arthur A. Driscoll, 14 Park Road
Robert C. Dunn, 6 Fernway

Charles S. Eaton, 50 Myopia Road
John S. Eaton, 15 Fletcher Street
Warren P. Eldridge, 20 Winslow Road
George A. Eriksen, 41 Myrtle Terrace
George O. Farrar, 15 Westland Avenue
John P. Feeney, 33 Nelson Street
Signe C. Fifield, 8 Woodside Road
Albert L. Fisher, 6 Bacon Street
James J. Ferro, 36 Lincoln Street
Leo R. Ford, 215 Forest Street
Ruth M. Freeman, 11 Lorena Road
Donald J. Fritch, 8 Kenwin Road
Robert E. Gardner, 2 Wolcott Road
Helen M. Gaynor, 6 Ardley Road
John R. Ghirardini, 22 Chestnut Street
Richard Giacalone, 51 Oak Street

Kathleen F. Gilgun, 75 Woodside Road
Daniel V. Glendon, 53 Lake Street
Edith P. Godwin, 7 Grassmere Avenue
David S. Gray, 8 Stevens Street
Everett W. Gray, 39 Kenwin Road
Charles L. Haggerty, 730A Main Street
James J. Haggerty, 12 Baldwin Street
Arthur H. Hall, 11 Leslie Road
Jeanette C. Harlow, 31 Swan Road
Lois Morse Harmon, 11 Cabot Street
Charles P. Harris, 23 Stevens Street
Charles A. Hart, 3 Folsdale Close
Kenneth A. Harvey, 28 Fletcher Street
Lois E. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road
Waldon B. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., 91 Swanton Street
Arthur R. Hills, 34 Cabot Street
Alvin Hitchcock, 398 Highland Avenue
Anne Hogan, 38 Salem Street
Helen J. Hogan, 38 Salem Street
John F. Hogan, Jr., 38 Salem Street
Vera M. Hogan, 31 Franklin Road
Willis O. Hooker, 26 Allen Road
Eleanor D. Hooper, 228 Highland Avenue
Nellie R. Hottel, 27 Cambridge Street
Robert G. Ingraham, Jr., 18 Ardley Place

Ruth E. Johnson, 40 Glen Road
Richard O. Jordan, 47 Jefferson Road
Roy E. Josephson, 8 Fairmount Street
Caroline S. Joslin, 18 Dartmouth Street
Norman L. Joyce, 15 Webster Street
Francis L. Judge, 126 Mt. Vernon Street
M. Bernice Keane, 22 Lloyd Street
James N. Kidder, 18 Brooks Street
Priscilla Kidder, 18 Brooks Street
Dudley F. Kimball, 16 Madison Avenue
Elizabeth R. Kirk, 15 New Meadows Road
Patricia Knight, 203 Highland Avenue
Winthrop S. Knox, Jr., 1 Curtis Circle
Geraldine C. Kroell, 2 Crescent Road
Clement A. Landry, 111 Sylvester Avenue
Jeremiah Laurenti, 16A Ginn Road
John S. Lerch, 14 Wendell Street
Donald J. Lewis, 17 Chestnut Street
Lewis R. Ashley, 3 Wolcott Road
Delma M. Linnell, 78 High Street
William Lionetta, 37 Hemingway Street
Bertha Lucey, 43 White Street
Albert A. MacDonnell, 34 Grove Street
Chester C. Manimon, 58 Bacon Street
Emily H. Marks, 32 Foxcroft Road
James F. Mawn, 51 Forest Street
Marguerite K. McCarron, 35 White Street
Ellen M. McCanley, 32 Glen Green
John H. McClenahan, 32 Central Street
Hugh D. McElhinney, 11 Englewood Road
Mary W. McGhee, 111 Church Street
Charles H. McLaughlin, 3 Edgewater Place
Edward L. McManus, 340 Cross Street
Clifton W. McNeil, 8 Yale Street
Charles F. Merenda, 18 Bacon Street
Helen H. Merrow, 19 Glengarry Road

Oscar E. Merrow, 19 Glengarry Road
Kenneth J. Metzgar, 6 Ardley Place
Charles L. Moore, 24 Ledyard Road
Henry C. Murphy, 53 Allen Road
William G. Murray, 35 Myrtle Terrace
Charles Nahigian, 18 York Road
Austin E. Nanry, 230 Mystic Valley Parkway
Theresa M. Nestor, 53 Grove Place
Kezar G. Nichols, 30 Hillcrest Parkway
Robert A. Nichols, 35 Cabot Street
Hollis W. Nickerson, 22 Grove Street
John Nowell, 86 Middlesex Street
Marjorie E. Nowell, 32 Clark Street
Robert A. Nyere, 4 Squanto Road
Stanley W. Osgood, 15 Chisholm Road
Carmelina Palazzo, 75 Salisbury Street
Francis B. Parsons, 2 Euclid Avenue
Philip B. Parsons, Jr., 195 Highland Avenue
Henry A. Peluso, 265 Washington Street
Richard Penta, 33 Oak Street
Bernard Perry, 727 Washington Street
Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 30 Sargent Road
Ralph H. Pingree, 50 Allen Road
Robert T. Pritchard, 53 Salisbury Street
Salmon W. Putnam, 4th, 6 Goddu Avenue
Charles L. Raff, Jr., 9 Ginn Road
Thomas L. Raleigh, Jr., 41 Wildwood Street
Robert W. Raymond, 24 Lorena Road
Dorothy W. Redding, 91 Pond Street
William C. Regan, 7 Russell Road
Cynthia H. Reynolds, 58 Swan Road
Ronald C. Richburg, 13 Highland View Avenue
Paul H. Rimbach, 131 Forest Street
George A. Rivinius, 346 Main Street
Edison L. Roberts, 61 Richardson Street
Mary H. Roberts, 14 Rangeley Ridge
Frank J. Robinson, 252 Highland Avenue
Isabelle P. Royde, 15 Foxcroft Road
Edward J. Rogers, 50 Lincoln Street
Stephen E. Root, 14 Seneca Road
Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., 19 Canterbury Road
Sherman B. Russell, 1 Wolcott Road
Alexander Samoiloff, 315 Highland Avenue
Mary C. Sanborn, 8 Black Horse Terrace
William B. Schmink, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway
Stanley G. Seaver, 90 Middlesex Street
Mary V. Serike, 3 Middlesex Street
Evelyn M. Sharkey, 220 Forest Street
David W. Shean, Jr., 100 Cambridge Street
Richard D. Sheridan, 40 Salem Street
Kate W. Shoemaker, 1 Wildwood Street
Melvin H. Sidebotham, Jr., 17 Indian Hill Road
Hiram L. Smith, Jr., 161 Highland Avenue
Harry N. Squires, Jr., 60 Yale Street
Marjorie S. Stewart, 6 Alden Lane
Anna D. Stone, 10 Warren Street
Dorothy K. Strong, 326 Highland Avenue
Joseph Sullivan, 24 Nathaniel Road
William H. Sullivan, 10 Hancock Street
Oscar W. Surtees, 246 Highland Avenue
Dorothea Sutcliffe, 26 Stowell Road
Roger Swanson, 47 Cambridge Street
Marshall W. Symmes, 48 Yale Street
Ralph J. Tauro, 71 Sylvester Avenue
Norma P. Terhune, 22 Lawson Road
William W. Towner, 37 Wildwood Street
Lucille Townley-Tilson, 36 Foxcroft Road
Irene H. Vaughan, 79 Woodside Road
Barbara Vincent, 3 Manchester Road
Richard S. Violante, 11 Cottage Avenue
E. Phillips Walker, 35 Glen Green
Thomas D. Walsh, 26 Rangeley Road

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Auxiliary Fire Department Final Drill

Ten members of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department held their final drill of the Spring series June 28 at Fire Headquarters under the supervision of Capt. I. Frank Amico of the regular department.

Capt. Amico reviewed the hose layouts, pump operation and overhaul used at the Main street fire last Thursday night. He also complimented the auxiliary members for their response to and assistance at the recent fires in town.

Fire fighter James T. Callahan drove Ladder 1 to the rear of the Station and review of last weeks instruction in the handling of 35 foot extension ladders, described in last weeks Star was begun. After practice in the proper method of raising and lowering this type ladder was satisfactorily performed, the ladder was left raised at the rear of the station. Two-man teams were then formed for the purpose of carrying a 16-foot roof ladder to the roof of the station. The ladder is rested on the shoulders, the hands being used for climbing, and this scribe recommends that shoulder pads be standard equipment for ladders. The ladder is secured to the ridge pole of the roof by steel hooks attached to its upper end.

The next maneuver was the raising of a 50-foot extension ladder. This is a particularly heavy ladder and requires six men to raise it safely. Removable hand push poles are attached to each side of the ladder to help lift the heavy weight and to maintain balance as the ladder is raised. This is a ticklish operation as too much pressure on one side or the other might cause the ladder to fall out of control. After the ladder is raised these "crotch" poles are placed against the building to anchor the ladder and give it additional support.

Each of the ladder evolutions was repeated until all hands had an opportunity to take part, thus getting the feel of the actual operation. The need for coordinated team work for the safe and efficient use of ladders was stressed.

The Auxiliary is most grateful to Capt. Amico who has willingly devoted many hours of his own time in order that Winchester may have a well trained group of experienced volunteers who can intelligently assist the very fine fire department which is ours. We are also indebted to Fire Chief James E. Callahan, who has willingly allowed the use of regular fire department equipment for our instruction and to his officers and men who have been most cooperative.

Our thanks go to the Winchester Star for generously providing the space in their paper for these reports of the activities of one of the vital units of Civil Defense.

Cadets Speers And Lewis At Fort Knox Camp

Cadets Elliott C. Speers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers of 2 Fernway, and Freeman T. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Freeman, Jr., of 11 Lockeland Road, have arrived at Fort Knox for six weeks of intensive field training and practical work in the subjects and theories which they have been studying in their military classes at Norwich and William and Mary, respectively. While at summer camp, Cadets Speers and Lewis will receive thorough training in all infantry weapons and will personally fire most of these weapons. They will also receive further training in map reading and patrolling and will participate in tactical problems of the platoon in which all cadets will be tested to determine their leadership capabilities.

The summer camp is a major requirement in the military career of both cadets. Having successfully completed the four-year college ROTC course and the summer camp, they will be eligible for commissioning as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve upon graduation from their respective colleges next spring.

The smart little "Olympia" portable typewriter for the high school or college girl, \$75.95, in blue pastel color, at the Star office.

"Fireman Cullen"

As a boy and young man "Jim" Cullen, former county commissioner and chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was often called "Fireman." The Star never did know the source of the nickname, but Jim surely lived up to it and all it implies. Sunday, June 26, when he gave the Falmouth Fire Department a big assist by putting out a house fire at Falmouth Heights with a garden hose.

Jim and his family were at their place in Falmouth Heights for a few days vacation and he and his youngest son, Gerald, went for "a bit of a walk" the Sunday evening in question. At the crest of the hill behind the Oak Crest Hotel they saw flames flickering at the back of a cottage at the corner of Hope and Bellevue Avenues, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Blankenship.

Jim isn't as fast as he was when he captained the MIT wrestling team, but he still made creditable haste to the scene of the fire, once he realized the flames were not originating in an incinerator. He found the base of the cottage wall afire and flames shooting ten feet in the air.

At a house next door Jim got a garden hose and with this, and the help of Gerald, he extinguished the fire, and then called the fire department. After all, Jim never asked anyone to do his work for him.

The fire chief believed that a cigarette butt, a lighted cigar or match had evidently ignited the tinder of rotting wood in a post of the house. It might, he said, have been smoldering for some time before bursting into flame. One thing is certain, the consequence would have been much more dire if Jim hadn't happened along!

Doucette Named District Deputy

Charles Doucette, Jr., of 6 Up-land Road, past grand knight of Winchester Council, 210, K. of C., was one of fifty district deputies named today by Joseph E. Boothroyd of Maynard, state deputy of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, for the term beginning July 1, 1960, and concluding June 30, 1961.

In announcing the appointment, State Deputy Boothroyd stated that he was making it in recognition of District Deputy Doucette's service and accomplishments for the Knights of Columbus.

District Deputy Doucette will have general control and supervision of councils in Billerica, Middleton, Tewksbury, and Wilmington.

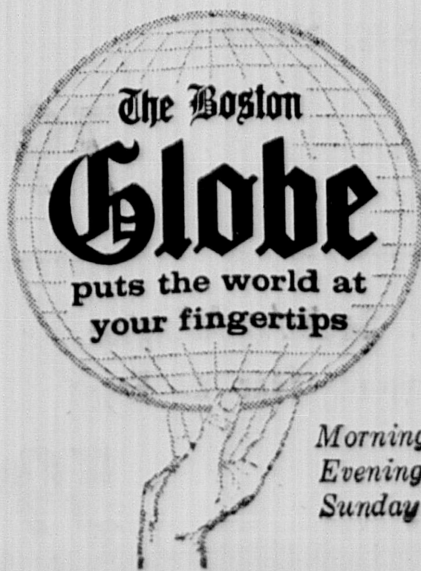
As a district deputy he will be recognized as the personal representative of the state deputy.

The uncommitted Massachusetts delegation

These are the people from The Boston Globe who will be at the Democratic convention all next week. They attend with no preconceived ideas, no political bias, no leanings to one man or the other. They go to get all the facts, and to give them to you straight, clearly, crisply, quickly. They try to make the convention floor at Los Angeles as familiar to you as your living room. You'll learn not just what's happening, but *why* it's happening. In The Globe, too, you'll find the political comment of such famous columnists as Walter Lippmann, Joseph Alsop, Roscoe Drummond. You'll get the woman's viewpoint from Doris Fleeson, Mary McGrory, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. And you get reports from the world's leading news services: AP, UPI, Reuters and others. No other Massachusetts paper gives you such coverage-in-depth.

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Real Estate Activity

Winchester Increase in Deeds
Recorded, New Dwelling Units

Though figures for Total Suburban Boston show a decrease from last year in deeds recorded and in permits for new dwelling units, Winchester showed a gain in these items. As a matter of fact, most cities and towns of the Woburn area, Billerica, Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, showed gains in these figures, both for May and for the first five months of 1960 over 1959. The Woburn area took the lead in sales per 1,000 residents during May with the Salem area passing the Framingham area for second place.

Figures for total suburban Boston for May 1960, showed 2,791 deeds recorded, against 3,309, for 1959. For five months the figures were 12,403 for this year; 14,013, a year ago. In permits issued for new dwelling units, in total suburban Boston May, 1960 showed 792 against 1,270, in 1959. Permits for five months this year in the same area are 3,440, against 3,619 in 1959.

In the Woburn area Woburn led with 56 deeds recorded in May of this year, over 51 in 1959. For five months these figures are 178 in 1960 to 177 in 1959.

Burlington had the second greatest number of deeds recorded during May of this year with 54. It recorded only 34 in 1959. For five months Burlington's figures were 257 for 1960 and 182 for 1959.

Burlington led the Woburn area communities for permits issued for new dwelling units in May, 1960, with 40, Winchester being second with 39 and Woburn, third with 25.

Permits for dwelling units for five months show Burlington falling off sharply from 204 in 1959

to 157 this year. Woburn's five month figures were 99 in 1960; 82 in 1959. Winchester issued 75 permits for dwelling units for five months of 1960, and 48 in 1959.

Both Reading and Stoneham fell off in deeds recorded during May of this year, Stoneham having 18 this year against 31 a year ago. Reading had 38 in May, 1960, and 47 in 1959.

For five months Stoneham had 86 this year against 105 a year ago. Reading's figures were 169 in 1960 and 168 in 1959.

Stoneham issued four permits for new dwelling units this May and only six a year ago. Its five month figures showed an increase in permits for this year over last, 29 to 11.

Permits issued for new dwelling units in Reading for May, 1960, were 13 to 12 in 1959. For five months the 1960 permits fell off to 40 from their 1959 total of 54.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 15, 1960, of Baystate Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Holding Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: The Baystate Corporation owns a majority of the Capital Stock of the Winchester Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$101,000.00. Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank. None.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value). None.

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank under repurchase agreement. None.

Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank. None.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank. None.

I, Raymond F. Heislein, Treasurer of Baystate Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RAYMOND F. HEISLEIN
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of June, 1960.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR.
Notary Public

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Seventeen Magazine Reports On Drinking Habits of Teen-Agers

How much do teen-age boys and girls drink? Eighty-six per cent of high school students surveyed in some areas drink. More than half of 14-year olds surveyed have had at least one drink. In a typical American community, 90% of all teens were party drinking by age 16. And many parents give their consent—grudgingly, fearfully or otherwise.

These are the facts of teen-age drinking revealed in the July issue of "Seventeen" Magazine in a comprehensive feature titled "Drinking . . . What's Right For You?" which reports that although many American boys and girls drink, only a minority drink to excess.

Why do these young people drink? Because they want to conform to the crowd, because parents often set an example, leave liquor around the house and readily give their consent, because they're anxious to try anything new, and with younger teens because they're trying to show off and appear older. But fewer girls than boys drink; you are not looked down on if you don't; and driving after drinking is taboo.

To probe the modern phenomenon of rapidly-spreading teen drinking, "Seventeen" asked ten typical boys and girls from all parts of the country to give a frank and honest report on their own and their friends' drinking habits.

College freshman Lew Jones, of Evanston, Ill., reveals "I began drinking as a junior in high school . . . I drink at home. My parents see nothing wrong with it as long as it's not done to excess . . . Most of the girls don't drink as much as the boys; certain groups of girls do, but I don't think that anybody really respects them very much."

High school senior Gail Mellor, of Louisville, Ky., says: "It's mostly older teen-agers who drink. Some of them feel they're doing nothing wrong while others feel a little sheepish. The boys drink far more than the girls. They drink beer for economic reasons. But I think half the teen-age 'drunks' are under the influence of imagination, not liquor. Many are mainly after an excuse to laugh at themselves and the rest of the world."

College freshman Bill Daynes, of Salt Lake City, Utah, believes: "Drinking isn't the worst fault a person can have, but I don't drink. Most of my friends don't either. If a girl is a drinker, I don't date her. I don't drink for many reasons: I've been taught it isn't good for me, I've played football and believe the training rules have a purpose. Drinking is something you put up with at college, and you like people for what they are."

High school senior Geri Schumacher, of River Forest, Ill., admits: "I had my first drink as a sophomore, three drinks. After the first time, you know better. Parents don't really go for drinking but they know teen-agers drink. I think teen-agers should be taught to drink at home first. I think you can sit down and say to your parents, 'I've never had a drink and the time is coming when I most likely will, and I'd like to have my first drink with you.'"

In advising teens to decide for themselves (independent of what "the crowd" is doing) whether or not to drink, "Seventeen" points out effects of alcohol on the body. It removes controls which enable a person to resist unwelcome impulses. So on dates, parties and drives in movies—just when a girl needs to think clearly—two drinks can affect her control center so strong-

ly that "a kiss can cause an explosion." Drinking makes you talk more freely, feel lightheaded, slur your words, laugh too loudly, make clumsy movements, walk unsteadily. You can't think clearly; eventually, you throw up or pass out.

Before a teen-ager decides what to do about drinking, she should know the following facts and fiction about alcohol, as reported in "Seventeen."

Fiction: If you know your limit and stick to it, you're safe.

Fact: The first thing affected by alcohol is judgment. Even one drink can affect you so that you accept more than you should.

Fiction: The more times you drink, the less effect it has on you.

Fact: The body builds no tolerance for alcohol.

If you learn to drink at home you will know how it affects you.

Fact: An amount of alcohol can have different effects at different times.

Fiction: If your date has too much to drink, a walk around the block or a cup of black coffee will sober him up.

Fact: Alcohol is a sedative with the chemical reaction like that of ether. You can't speed it up or "work it off."

Fiction: Two drinks won't affect a person's ability to drive.

Fact: Legally, anyone with .05% alcohol in the blood may be considered to be driving under the influence of alcohol. This means: two drinks for a person weighing 150 pounds, considerably less as the scales go down.

How To Say No To A Drink
It's not a big deal for a teen-ager to say no to a drink. Here are some lighthearted ways collected for the July "Seventeen" from boys and girls throughout the country:

"No thanks . . . I feel good enough already." "I want a clear head to appreciate you fully." "I'm on the wagon." "Pete can't stand me any giddier."

"I'd love one but . . . I get high on grape juice." "I'm counting calories."

"Not now . . . I'm testing my will power, the party's gay enough as it is."

"Sorry . . . My analyst won't let me." "I never drink on Saturday."

"What I'd really love is . . . A coke; Horse's Neck (any bartender knows it: ginger ale, lemon peel). Water on the rocks."

Receives Law Degree

Mr. Theodore L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. B. Brown of 30 Vine Street, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the Law School of The George Washington University at the university's annual commencement exercises held recently. A graduate of Falmouth High School in Falmouth, Maine, Mr. Brown received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955 from Colby College. Now living in Arlington, Virginia, he is working at the United States Patent office.

Kiwanis Gains 4 New Members

The dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, June 29, was the last to be held in Masonic Hall until September. Kay Isaacs, our caterer, served a delicious steak dinner and topped it off with all the strawberry shortcake you could eat. Herb Cleary played the piano and the members sang many an old favorite.

The best part of the meeting came after the meal, when past president Ken Cullen installed four new members. Too bad Lt. Governor Henry Thompson was at the international convention in Miami. It's not very often that four men join in one night! It will be a pleasant surprise to him when he returns.

The four men inducted were Dan Bartolami, 34 Mystic Valley Parkway; John Coakley, 1 Fells Road; James Russo, 117 Forest Street; and Leonard Sortino, of Len-Ed Motors on Main Street.

These men were admitted to this service club after careful consideration by the Board of Directors, and they will all be good workers, a credit to Kiwanis. They will also enjoy their association with the club, which does more each year for the town and the people in the town.

Approximately 15 more townspeople interested in Kiwanis, and the things the club does will be joining the club in the next few months.

During the summer, the meetings will be held at the homes of various members in the form of cookouts. The first cookout will be at president Sid Horn's home on Tuesday evening, July 12. As in years past, Romeo Luontoni will preside as master chef.

Dracut Teacher Runs for Congress

Thomas F. Duffy, Jr., of 466 Pleasant Street, Dracut, a teacher at Dracut High School, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Fifth Congressional District, presently served by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican.

Mr. Duffy is so sure he can defeat Mrs. Rogers he has announced he is "already looking for an apartment in Washington."

A graduate of Boston University and veteran of the Korean campaign, he favors, among others, broad general aid to public, private and parochial schools and better distribution of agricultural surpluses.

Contest Winner

Elizabeth Appleton of 28 Elm street is the proud owner of a Hercules bike, which she won in the recent coloring contest in the Red and American held in connection with the current "Hercules Unchained" film. "Beth" is a third-grade pupil at St. Mary's.

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To Lecture On Missions

Miss Carolyn Padelford of 6 Ravenscroft Road is among the 64 missionaries and foreign students from 16 countries who will lecture on the mission of the church this summer as leaders of some 340 Congregational youth camps from Maine to California. Miss Padelford is a former missionary to Turkey.

These "World Church Visitors," as Miss Padelford and the other missionaries are called, will meet with young people and family groups to lead and discuss the denomination's work in education and missions around the world. Every camp leader has either lived abroad or is a national living in the United States. Included are two Buddhists from Japan, a government public relations expert from Ghana, and from India a priest of the Syrian Orthodox Church.

Each leader will spend a week at camp and then go on to another, some visiting as many as eleven. The purpose of the summer camps is "to foster a better understanding of what the Christian Church in general and the Congregational Church in particular is doing throughout the world."

Last year 28,164 campers contributed \$33,146.00 to overseas work. Attendance this year is expected to exceed that of 1959. A staff of some 5,373 will serve.

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June 19-12

Three From Winchester At GOP Convention

Three from Winchester, Ralph H. Bonnell, Republican National Committeeman; John A. Volpe, Republican candidate for Governor; and Harrison Chadwick, GOP standard bearer in the 29th Middlesex District, will attend the Republican Convention opening in Chicago July 25.

Mr. Bonnell is to be a delegate-at-large and Mr. Volpe an alternate delegate-at-large. Mr. Chadwick is to be a delegate from the 5th Congressional District, headed by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 45

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Conn. Skipper Wins

Invitational Regatta Held At Boat Club

In one of the most exciting and busiest Invitational Snipe Regattas at Winchester Boat Club, our Snipe Fleet housed one of the biggest crowds in recent years last week end, July 9 and 10. Although they lost the first place trophy to Tom St. John of Quassapaug, Conn., Rodney Long and Norman Towle, respectively, saw to it that the second and third places stayed at home.

Boats from Quassapaug, Conn., Eastchester Bay, N. Y., Cottage Park, Y. C., Winthrop, our own fleet, and others totaled 45 boats to make the Mystic Lake, and especially the starting line, a stupendous sight.

Despite the Mystic Lake's reputation for light, shifty breezes, strong winds prevailed all day Saturday and sudden squalls were everywhere. Two races were held with a three and a fourth-lap triangular course including a beat, a run, and a reach. The fleet, although neck and neck at the start, spread out considerably.

Tom St. John won the first race and later went on to win the trophy. Winchester Boat Club's own Dick Ivers finished first in the second. Although not first, Rod Long, Norman Towle, Arthur Karpf (Eastchester Bay) and others placed well enough to make Sunday's races unpredictable.

Sunday's weather looked a little unpredictable, too, but luckily a good breeze blew up in time to keep things really moving. Ken Cook, formerly of Winchester Boat Club, now from Quassapaug won the first race with Norman Towle and Rod Long next in line. Tom St. John rapped up the second race and also the regatta.

Saturday evening everyone gathered for a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Martin S. Swanson, who kindly lent her property for the occasion. Well over a hundred people attended, and the unexpected number kept Mrs. Ted Shidler, who was in charge of the supper, really hoping. As usual new friends met, and the day's race was discussed, some regretting mistakes and others relating humorous incidents. As a baffled Cottage Park Y. C. girl said, "I couldn't find any tides and the wind was going around in circles."

As soon as the results were figured out, Fleet Captain Dick Patrick awarded the trophies: first place, Tom St. John (Quassapaug); second place, Rodney Long; third place, Norman Towle. All in all, win or lose, everyone had a wonderful time.

1960 INVITATIONAL
SNIPE REGATTA

Final Standings

- 1 8634—Tom St. John (Quass.)
- 2 6627—Rodney Long
- 3 6385—Norman Towle
- 4 9439—Dick Ivers
- 5 10546—Arthur Karpf (Eastchester Bay)
- 6 4184—Ken Cook (Quass.)
- 7 9448—Luke Claryne (Quass.)
- 8 9736—Carl Freyer
- 9 1909—Susan Forestal (Cottage Park)
- 10 11910—Michele Lally (Cottage Park)

The Invitational Regatta, it might be mentioned, was the forerunner of the District One Regatta which will be held July 16 and 17, since Ken Cook put Winchester Boat Club in first place last year. The top skipper from every fleet in District One will be included. So it looks like a real exciting week end ahead, not only for participants but for everyone!

Cambridge Youths Sentenced For Assaulting Local Boys

Two Cambridge youths, one 18 and one 16 were sentenced last Thursday in District Court at Woburn by Judge William Henchey for alleged participation in the assault on two Winchester boys on the night of June 23.

3 Boys Injured In Auto Accident

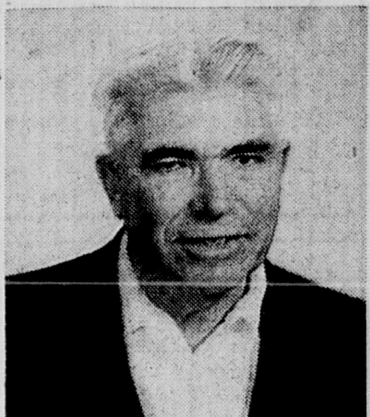
A 16-year-old Tewksbury boy accompanied by his 15 and 18-year-old friends, apparently lost control of his 1954 Chevrolet sedan about midnight Tuesday night, while going in a northerly direction on Woodside Road. The Chevrolet reportedly turned over and hit a fence at the Hersey residence at 29 Woodside Road. The driver of the Chevrolet reportedly sustained a bruised left shoulder while his 15 and 18-year-old companions received bruises on arms and shoulders, and ankle, respectively.

"The Schools of Winchester"

A New Series
Beginning This Week
on the Editorial Page

To Visit Italy After 53 Years

Jasper Asaro of 83 Harvard Street is leaving for Italy by plane Thursday, July 21, on the evening flight from Logan Airport. His wife, Mrs. Frances Asaro, is unable to accompany him.



JASPER ASARO

Mr. Asaro will be making his first trip to Italy in 53 years and his plans call for visits with his brother, Vito, and his sister, Miss Rose Asaro in Marzara, Sicily. He will be abroad for two months.

Mr. Asaro, a leather worker, has made his home here for half a century and has many friends wishing him the best of luck upon his departure for Italy.

Union Summer Services

The third of the series of Summer Union Services of Winchester churches will be held this Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 10:00 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, who will preach on "Blessed Are The Religious."

Prof. Roland Nadeau will be the organist and Mrs. Gloria Maifield will sing two solos. Besides the Methodist, the churches participating in the Union Services are the First Baptist, the Unitarian, and the First and Second Congregational. The schedule of the remaining services of the series:

- July 24 at the Methodist Church.
- July 31 and August 7 at the First Baptist Church.
- August 14 and 21 at the First Congregational Church.
- August 28 and September 4 at the Second Congregational Church.

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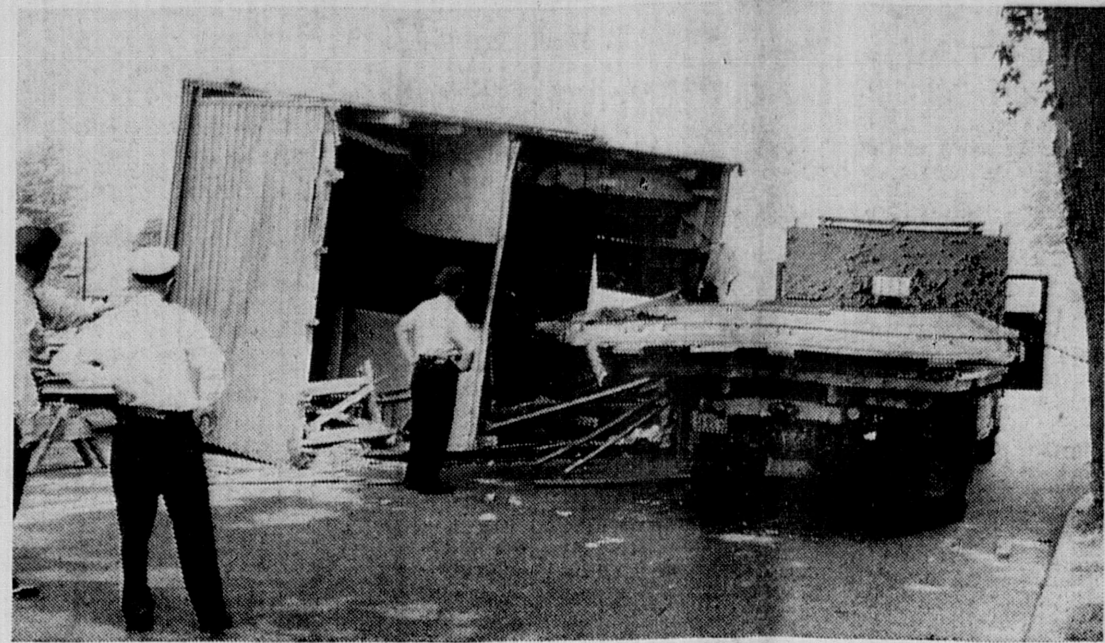


Photo by Ryerson

DOWN AND OUT . . . Fire Chief Jim Callahan, with Officers Andrew Crawford and Donald Murphy give the once-over-lightly treatment to a construction shed, swept from the truck on which it was being transported by contact with tree to the right. The truck, a Brockway platform job, was being driven north on Washington Street and the accident took place at the intersection of Mt. Vernon Street. The driver, Joseph P. Navarro of 41 Wyman Road, Billerica, estimated damage done the shed at \$200.

Water Situation Not Serious

Though the prolonged spell of dry weather has had its effect on Winchester's water supply it has as yet caused no concern over the possibility that general restriction of the water used by residents of the town will have to be ordered.

The height of the town's reservoirs in the Fells, though down from the spring high, is still good and town water authorities, though watching the levels carefully, see no immediate need for alarm.

Whether the rain which began with thunder showers Wednesday afternoon and continued through the night preserved the end of the long dry spell only time can tell. It was still raining gently yesterday morning and weather predictions were for more showers. Continued rain of considerably more intensity, however, will be necessary to affect the general water supply picture.

Winchester homes west of Cambridge Street get their water from the standpipe on Turkey Hill. This is Metropolitan water, and the Metropolitan commissioners have issued bulletins asking all users of their supply to exercise care in the amount used.

East of Church Street Winchester gets its water from its own series of reservoirs in the Fells, and through the years it has seldom been necessary to curtail water use due to the shortage of supply there.

The town, under normal conditions, would be able to add Metropolitan water to its reservoir supply from Spot Pond in Melrose. The location of the new through highway through Stoneham and Winchester, however, has made it impossible to get water from this source, it having been necessary to cut the feed line because of construction at a new age.

The late heavy snowfall and the abundance of rain during the spring filled the reservoirs nicely, and is enabling the Water authorities to get along without assistance from the Metropolitan for its general supply.

In its report to the town last year the Water and Sewer Board said the 1959 water supply was most favorable. Even in the peak consumption months of July and August the reservoirs spilled over their rated capacity of 511 million gallons, as the result of summer rainfall. At the end of 1959 the reservoirs were carrying 440.1 million gallons as opposed to 266 million gallons at the end of 1958 and 208 million gallons in 1957.

The Water Board in its 1959 report to the town stated that there is no question that the national trend is toward higher and higher water consumption. Winchester, the Board added, is faced with the same situation, and can look to much higher consumption within the next five to ten years.

How do present water figures bear out this prophecy. Total consumption of water throughout town for the month of July, as of Wednesday, is 29,930,700 gallons with the biggest day of the month to date, July 12, when a total of 3,935,550 gallons of water were used.

On July 12 a year ago the consumption totaled 1,440,200 gallons, or 2,484,350 gallons less than this year. July 10 was the biggest water consumption day of 1959 and then the consumption was 2,303,425, still 1,632,125 gallons less than this year's high.

Thus far the town Water Board has seen no need to issue water restrictions, but a representative of the department told the Star that it may become necessary so to do. If the hot dry spell is not broken by the rain beginning Wednesday, and the water-use spiral continues to rise, restrictions will probably have to be made, as they have in rare instances in the past.

This evil hour can be postponed by the careful use of water about town. Necessary and even desirable use of water can still be made, but care should be taken to avoid waste. If we are careful and the drought does not continue much longer, we may miss restrictions entirely. No one is more hopeful than the Water Board.

Fifty-Star Flag Presented To VFW Commander Here

Past Commander John T. Horn and Past Chairman of the Board of Directors Creighton L. Horn presented a fifty star flag to Commander Thomas Cogan of Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tuesday evening, July 12.

In presenting the flag Past Commander Horn informed all the members present that the flag was donated by the following: J. H. Winn, Inc., 620 Washington Street, Winchester; Parker, Lane, Winn, 957 Main Street, Winchester; Foley Florist, Inc., 734 Main Street, Winchester. In memory of Mabel A. Foley.

Harold D. Blenkhorn, Local Utility Excavator; Ernest Luongo and Joseph Zaffina, Winchester Builders and Contractors.

Past Commander John T. Horn, Past Commander Gordo H. Horn, Jr., Past Board of Directors Chairman, Creighton L. Horn.

Commander Cogan expresses the thanks of the Veterans Post for the generosity shown by the local sponsors.

"They Also Help"

Three young ladies from Winchester, Marlene Berthiaume, aged 10, Shauna Woods, aged 11, and Marjorie Woods, aged 12, decided one warm July day that they'd like to do something for someone. What could they do?

Why, of course, they'd have a Fair at Marlene's house, they'd make things, ash trays from shells, bead bracelets and rings, pop corn, and Marlene, dressed as a fortune teller, would tell their fortune for a price. The neighborhood young people rallied 'round and the Fair was a howling success, \$2.64 was raised!

Tuesday morning, these three enterprising young ladies, together with small sisters and friends, brought their "take" in a gold fish bowl to the Red Cross office and said "This is what we raised for the Red Cross!"

The Red Cross was so touched by this generous act that all we could say was "Aren't you wonderful!"

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WORK PROCEEDS IN NINETY-Degree HEAT ON NEW SCHOOL AT JOHNSON ROAD AND RIDGE STREET

Little League All-Star Teams To Play Here On July 21, 23

Winchester Little League will be host for the Belmont North vs Medford South tournament game at Ginn Field, Thursday, July 21, 6:00 p.m. The winner of this game will meet our own Winchester American League All Star team at Ginn Field, 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

Winchester's National League All Star team will also see action at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 23 on the West Side Field. They will meet the winner of the Belmont South vs Watertown East game which will be played at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Victory Field, Watertown.

This marks the beginning of competition to reach the World Series of Little League Baseball which is the high point of tournament play. The World Series brings together the Regional winners in a four-day elimination round at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The World Series offers an unforgettable experience. As such, it is much more than a round of baseball games. The opportunity to meet and make friends with other boys from all over the nation; to enjoy the educational benefits of travel and to take part in the varied program of events which make up World Series Week, provide keen incentive for Little Leaguers.

ONCE IN LIFETIME As the result of much careful planning and study, Little Leaguers' stay in Williamsport is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Many improvements, both in the conduct of the Series and in the activities which surround World Series Week have been made since the inception of the tournament.

Every precaution is taken for the safety and well-being of the boys. Physical examinations are in order for each Little Leaguer before he takes the field.

All teams are quartered on the picturesque campus of Lycoming College and a specially trained corps of adult volunteers devotes its entire time during World Series Week to the care, comfort and supervision of the players. No detail is overlooked in making World Series Week a memorable highlight in the lives of the youngsters who make the trip to Williamsport.

Don't forget to come out Saturday, July 23, 2:00 p.m.; American League at Ginn Field; National League at West Side Field; to cheer Winchester's teams on to the Little League World Series.

1960 TOURNAMENT The American League and National League All Star teams will see their first 1960 tournament action on Saturday, July 23, at 2:00 p.m. Both teams automatically entered these second round games by virtue of drawing first round byes. The American League team, managed by Neil Doherty and coached by Walter Cuff, will play at Ginn Field. The National League team, managed by Art Johns and coached by Gordon Peckham, will play at West Side Field.

Each team looks strong in all departments, has been practicing hard and could do very well in the tournament. We say could because the tournament, of necessity, is a series of sudden-death playoff games and, in any one game contest, anything can, and usually does happen. A winning team must have ability in the form of outstanding players, (both Winchester teams are fortunate in having so many really good ball players) and it must also receive a few "breaks-of-the-game" from Lady Luck.

A good way to help our boys do well in the tournament is to come out and cheer them on. Whether you are a casual or fanatic Little League parent, watcher, sponsor, or volunteer, you will see some wonderful baseball and, more important, good clean sportsmanship at its best.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, was guest preacher last Sunday morning at the Old South Methodist Church in Reading.

Mrs. Henry Kirk of St. Mary's will be in charge of collections on Tuesday, July 19 and 26. Please call her at PA 9-0239 to pick up your flowers.

Industrial Commission Is Seeking "Right Kind" of Industry in Town

The Development and Industrial Commission, appointed by the town meeting, is charged with the duty of overseeing the general status of industry in Winchester.

In 1959 and 1960 the commission has investigated available industrial land for sale in the town, contacted land owners, had the individual parcels of land engineered, and consulted with other Winchester boards. In addition the commission contacted the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, the Boston Edison Company, the Boston and Maine Railroad, in addition to real estate brokers, builders, contractors and other parties.

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Chief Callahan Asks Civil Service Exam for Firemen

Would you like to be a fireman? Are you between the ages of 21 and 35? Well, the fire department is looking for new men, now that the list of those eligible for appointment has been exhausted.

Winchester Fire Chief James Callahan made this announcement this week. He told the Star he had contacted the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission on June 30 to set a date for an examination through which a new list of potential appointees might be compiled.

Chief Jim believes that the examination may not be held until late summer or early fall. He said the exact date will be announced as soon as possible.

Back From World Trip

Alexander "Sandy" Cochran, star halfback and sprinter at Winchester High School this past year, returned Wednesday afternoon to Logan International Airport with his father, Mr. William G. Cochran of Ardley Place, after a trip around the world.

"Sandy" and his father took off on their world flight soon after "Sandy" graduated from Winchester High School in June. They went first to Honolulu, then on to Tokyo, Bangkok, Calcutta, Delhi, Cairo, Naples and Italy. From Italy the Cochrans went to England, flying back to the United States from that country.

One of the real highlights of the trip was being in Tokyo at the time of the student riots over the proposed Eisenhower visit.

"Sandy" was met at the airport by Gail Pettengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pettengill of 32 Oxford Street, who drove him and his father to Winchester. A group of "Sandy's" friends were waiting at the Pettengill home for an informal home-coming party, including "U. S. Food" and appropriate decorations.

After a week in Winchester, "Sandy" will go to Orleans on the Cape for the remainder of the summer. He enters University of Maine this fall.

Vacationing In San Juan Isles

Miss Cindy Randlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Randlett of 27 Ridgeland Road, left Winchester last Sunday for Old Greenwich, Conn.

Monday, she and her grandmother, Mrs. Quincy P. Emery, drove from Idlewild Airport for Boeing Field, Seattle, Washington, on a United Airlines new Douglas DC8 jet airliner.

After a few days in Seattle, Cindy will go to East Sound in the San Juan Islands between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., where she will remain for five weeks.

She plans to rejoin her parents at Squirrel Island, Me., about August 20.

Playoff Game in Little League Washed Out by Rain Wednesday

Wednesday evening's rain prevented the deciding game in the National League playoff series between the Red Sox and Dodgers, scheduled for 6:15 at Ginn Field.

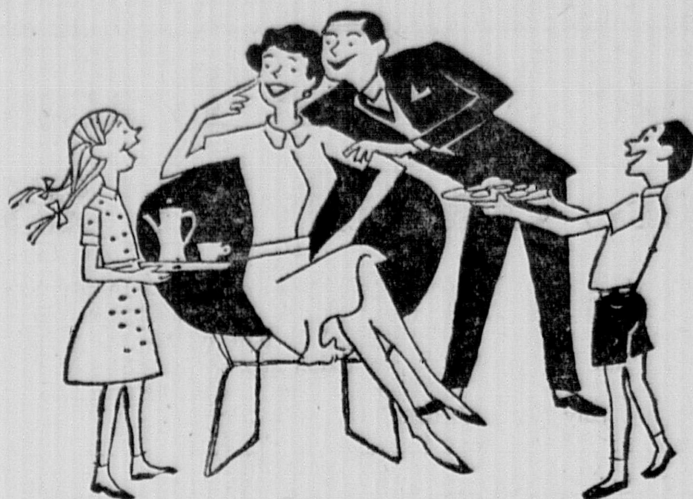
The Reds have already won the American League crown and the Dodgers and Red Sox each have a playoff game to their credit in the series to determine which will meet the Reds for the Town Little League Championship.

The Dodgers won the first game Monday, 18-4, and the Red Sox took Tuesday's second game, 12-4. Yesterday a league spokesman said the two teams would try to play Thursday evening if the weather permits. The game was to be played at Ginn Field, commencing at 6:00 o'clock.

Girl, 12, Reports Mystery Caller On Park Road

A twelve-year-old Park Road girl was alone in her home when it was visited by a "tall, thin blond man" with crooked teeth, last Tuesday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock, it was reported to police this week. The little girl said that the man claimed to be an insurance agent and searched the house from top to bottom. Police are investigating.

Mother is a smart provider!



She knows the value of good home training. And she knows that good habits have a way of paying dividends. That's why she keeps adding to her family's savings accounts at Winchester Savings Bank.

Even a dollar at a time builds up fast here.

3½%

Save-by-mail-We pay postage both ways

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

**Winchester
SAVINGS
BANK**

Since
1871

Mrs. Florence Libby

Mrs. Florence C. Libby of 6 Linden Street, Stoneham, a former resident of Winchester, died Saturday, July 9, at the Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester. She became suddenly ill while visiting her niece in that city.

Mrs. Libby was the daughter of George R. and Susan (Richardson) Cutter. She was born October 4, 1880, in Cambridge and after her marriage lived in Winchester at 179 Forest Street.

After leaving Winchester Mrs. Libby was for a time a resident of New York. She had made her home in Stoneham for the past six years and was a member of the Congregational Church there.

Mrs. Libby's husband, the late Horace K. Libby, died some years ago. She leaves a son, H. Kezar Libby of Portland, Me.; and a brother Charles H. Cutter of Nashua, N. H.



**MOFFETT
FUNERAL SERVICE**
M. G. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and
Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



**Kimball
FUNERAL SERVICE**

A. Allen Kimball
39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

Services were held Monday afternoon at the funeral home of John Bryant Sons in Stoneham with the Rev. George B. Radcliffe, interim minister of the Stoneham Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

AAA Tips

There are now more than 4,100 drive-in theaters in the U. S., the AAA reports. Texas leads all other states with 482, followed by North Carolina with 256.

Here is a driving tip for motorists 50 years of age and older. The AAA advises your night driving vision drops sharply after you pass the half-century mark and even more abruptly after 70. Have your eyes checked regularly with your doctor and drive at a slower rate of speed.



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
—Funeral Home—
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, July 6, play at the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club was featured by a high top score. Mr. and Mrs. Sears Walker, playing East-West, finished far in the lead with 85½ points against an average score of 63, which works out to a very creditable 67½. North-South top three teams were all newcomers to the Winchester Club play, but obviously not new to duplicate bridge!

The results, one section, eleven tables:

North-South
1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 79½
2 Mr. D. Rush, Jr., Mr. G. Rush, 71½
3 Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, 71
4 Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 67½

East-West
1 Mr. and Mrs. Sears Walker, 85½
2 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 71
3 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long, 70½
4 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 69

Here is a hand from the night's play on which both the Walkers and the Youngs scored tops. South is dealer; East-West vulnerable:

North
♠ K Q 10 9 8 6
♥ 8 6 4
♦ Q J 4
♣ 9

West
♠ A K Q 9 7
♥ 8 3
♦ K 10 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 5 3

South
♠ A J 4
♥ 5
♦ A K 9 7 6 5 2
♣ J 8

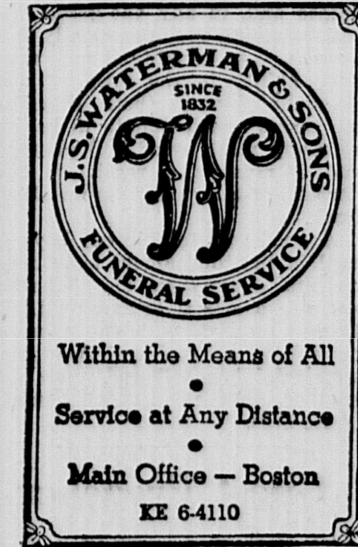
Against the Walkers, South opened one diamond. Mr. Walker, West, jumped at once to five clubs to shut out North's probable spade bid. North passed and Mrs. Walker raised to six clubs, which South promptly doubled. But there is no way in which the contract can be defeated. Six hearts is also solid against any defense. One other East-West pair bid the club slam to share the top score with the Walkers.

Playing North-South, the Youngs bought the contract at five spades, doubled. Unfortunately for his side, East elected to lead the ten of diamonds, and that was it. North ran the spades and diamonds for thirteen tricks. But let us not be harsh with East.

If West were the doubler, and they were playing the double as an indicator to lead, then the diamond was called for, through South's bid suit. In any event, five spades cannot be set. One North-South pair were pushed to seven spades by their opponents, but did not get the diamond lead, and went down two.



July 19 and July 26, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Henry Kirk, chairman, PA 9-0239, St. Mary's Church.



Within the Means of All
Service at Any Distance
Main Office — Boston
EX 6-4110

June 19-60

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

If the deceased is covered by Social Security, the following benefits become payable:

Lump sum death payment to the surviving spouse or to the person paying funeral expenses.

Life pension to widow over 62 years of age.

Pension to widowed mother of dependent minor children.

Pension to minor children of the deceased.

If deceased left no widow or children, pension may be payable to surviving dependent parent.

Respectfully,

Forrest H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Jury List for the Town Of Winchester July 1, 1960

Robert F. Allen, 65 Loring Avenue

Kimball H. Archibald, 5 Penn Road

Bane H. Atkinson, 8 Chestnut Street

Theodore M. Atkinson, 8 Chestnut Street

Edward H. Bailey, 3 Greeley Road

James L. Baird, 25 Oxford Street

Howard W. Bates, 5 Winthrop Street

Mary E. Baylies, 7 Harrison Street

David D. Beal, 5 Copley Street

Walter M. Benham, 14 Squanto Road

William T. Bird, 8 Lawrence Street

Herbert E. Bixler, 31 Fells Road

Frank S. Black, 26 Everett Avenue

Bertha R. Blanchard, 4 Dix Street

Judith Boynton, 25 Manchester Road

Milton L. Brown, Jr., 51 Myrtle Terrace

Percy Bugbee, 22 Symmes Road

David W. Burnham, 23 Indian Hill Road

Justine A. Burns, 2 Wyman Court

Lindsay Caldwell, 16 Brooks Street

John W. Campbell, 19 Nathaniel Road

Barbara A. Canavan, 8 Chesterford Road

Richard B. Cannon, 57 Wildwood Street

Wylene E. Capone, 18 Linden Street

Marilyn Chase, 54 Salisbury Street

Mary E. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue

Ronald M. Chisholm, 3 Highland View Avenue

Rosamond R. Coady, 8 Wolcott Terrace

William T. Connell, 6 Chesterford Terrace

John R. Connolly, 56 Salem Street

Daniel E. Coss, 30 Salem Street

John V. Costello, 79 Loring Avenue

Joseph Costello, 79 Loring Avenue

William W. Cruwys, 23 Nathaniel Road

Edward C. Cullen, 233 Mystic Valley Parkway

Chellis D. Currier, 307 Washington Street

Martha A. Daschbach, 21 Crescent Road

William W. Davies, III, 11 Sanborn Street

James F. Denton, 71 Woodside Road

Mary J. De Teso, 11 Olive Street

Virginia H. Dickey, 55 Salisbury Street

Joseph C. Donald, 30 Stevens Street

Arthur A. Driscoll, 14 Park Road

Robert C. Dunn, 6 Fernway

Charles S. Eaton, 50 Myopia Road

John S. Eaton, 15 Fletcher Street

Warren P. Eldridge, 20 Winslow Road

George A. Eriksen, 41 Myrtle Terrace

George O. Farrar, 15 Westland Avenue

John P. Feeney, 33 Nelson Street

Signe C. Fifield, 8 Woodside Road

Albert L. Fisher, 6 Bacon Street

James J. Derro, 36 Lincoln Street

Leo R. Ford, 215 Forest Street

Ruth M. Freeman, 11 Lorena Road

Donald J. Fritch, 8 Kenwin Road

Robert E. Gardner, 2 Wolcott Road

Helen M. Gaynor, 6 Ardley Road

John R. Gharardini, 22 Chestnut Street

Richard Giacalone, 51 Oak Street

Kathleen E. Gilgun, 75 Woodside Road

Daniel V. Glendon, 53 Lake Street

Edith P. Godwin, 7 Grassmere Avenue

David S. Gray, 8 Stevens Street

Everett W. Gray, 39 Kenwin Road

Charles L. Haggerty, 730A Main Street

James J. Haggerty, 12 Baldwin Street

Arthur H. Hall, 11 Leslie Road

Street

Jeanette C. Harlow, 31 Swan Road

Lois Morse Harmon, 11 Cabot Street

Charles P. Harris, 23 Stevens Street

Charles A. Hart, 3 Felsdale Close

Kenneth A. Harvey, 28 Fletcher Street

Lois E. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road

Waldon B. Hersey, 29 Woodside Road

Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., 91 Swanton Street

Arthur R. Hills, 34 Cabot Street

Alvin Hitchcock, 398 Highland Avenue

Anne Hogan, 38 Salem Street

Helen J. Hogan, 38 Salem Street

John F. Hogan, Jr., 38 Salem Street

Vera M. Hogan, 31 Franklin Road

Willis O. Hooker, 26 Allen Road

Eleanor D. Hooper, 228 Highland Avenue

Nellie R. Hottel, 27 Cambridge Street

Robert G. Ingraham, Jr., 18 Ardley Place

Ruth E. Johnson, 40 Glen Road

Richard O. Jordan, 47 Jefferson Road

Roy E. Josephson, 8 Fairmount Street

Caroline S. Joslin, 18 Dartmouth Street

Norman L. Joyce, 15 Webster Street

Francis L. Judge, 126 Mt. Vernon Street

M. Bernice Keane, 22 Lloyd Street

James N. Kidder, 18 Brooks Street

Priscilla Kidder, 18 Brooks Street

Dudley F. Kimball, 16 Madison Avenue

Elizabeth R. Kirk, 15 New Meadows Road

Patricia Knight, 203 Highland Avenue

Winthrop S. Knox, Jr., 1 Curtis Circle

Geraldine C. Kroell, 2 Crescent Road

Clement A. Landry, 111 Sylvester Avenue

Jeremiah Laurenti, 16A Ginn Road

John S. Lerch, 14 Wendell Street

Donald J. Lewis, 17 Chestnut Street

Lewis R. Ashley, 3 Wolcott Road

Delima M. Lionell, 78 High Street

William Lionetta, 37 Hemingway Street

Bertha Lucy, 43 White Street

Albert A. MacDonald, 34 Grove Street

Chester C. Manimon, 58 Bacon Street

Emily H. Marks, 32 Foxcroft Road

James F. Mawn, 51 Forest Street

Marguerite K. McCarron, 35 White Street

Ellen M. McCauley, 21 Glen Green

John H. McClennan, 32 Central Street

Hugh D. McElhinney, 11 Englewood Road

Mary W. McGhee, 111 Church Street

Charles H. McLaughlin, 3 Edge-water Place

Edward L. McManus, 340 Cross Street

Clifton W. McNeil, 8 Yale Street

Charles F. Merenda, 18 Bacon Street

Helen H. Merrow, 19 Glengarry Road

Oscar E. Merrow, 19 Glengarry Road

Kenneth J. Metzgar, 6 Ardley Place

Charles L. Moore, 24 Ledyard Road

Henry C. Murphy, 53 Allen Road

William G. Murray, 35 Myrtle Terrace

Charles Nahigian, 18 York Road

Austin E. Nanry, 230 Mystic Valley Parkway

Theresa M. Nestor, 53 Grove Place

Kezar G. Nichols, 30 Hillcrest

Prakway Robert A. Nichols, 35 Cabot Street

Hollis W. Nickerson, 22 Grove Street

John Nowell, 86 Middlesex Street

Marjorie E. Nowell, 32 Clark Street

Robert A. Nyere, 4 Squanto Road

Stanley W. Osgood, 15 Chisholm Road

Carmelina Palazzo, 75 Salisbury Street

Francis B. Parsons, 2 Euclid Avenue

Philip E. Parsons, Jr., 195 Highland Avenue

Henry A. Peluso, 265 Washington Street

Richard Penta, 33 Oak Street

Bernard Perry, 727 Washington Street

Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 30 Sargent Road

Ralph H. Pingree, 50 Allen Road

Robert T. Pritchard, 53 Salisbury Street

Salmon W. Putnam, 4th, 6 Goddu Avenue

Charles L. Raffi, Jr., 9 Ginn Road

Thomas L. Raleigh, Jr., 41 Wildwood Street

Robert W. Raymond, 24 Lorena Road

Dorothy W. Redding, 91 Pond Street

William C. Regan, 7 Russell Road

Cynthia H. Reynolds, 58 Swan Road

Ronald C. Richburg, 13 Highland View Avenue

Paul H. Rimbach, 131 Forest Street

George A. Rivinius, 346 Main Street

Edison L. Roberts, 61 Richardson Street

Mary H. Roberts, 14 Rangeley Ridge

Frank J. Robinson, 252 Highland Avenue

Isabelle P. Rogde, 15 Foxcroft Road

Edward J. Rogers, 50 Lincoln Street

Stephen E. Root, 14 Seneca Road

Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., 19 Canterbury Road

Sherman B. Russell, 1 Wolcott Road

Alexander Samoiloff, 315 Highland Avenue

Mary C. Sanborn, 8 Black Horse Terrace

William B. Schmink, 221 Mystic Valley Parkway

Stanley G. Seaver, 90 Middlesex Street

Mary V. Serieka, 3 Middlesex Street

Evelyn M. Sharkey, 220 Forest Street

David W. Shean, Jr., 100 Cambridge Street

Richard D. Sheridan, 40 Salem Street

Kate W. Shoemaker, 1 Wildwood Road

Melvin H. Sidebotham, Jr., 17 Indian Hill Road

Hiram L. Smith, Jr., 161 Highland Avenue

Harry N. Squires, Jr., 60 Yale Street

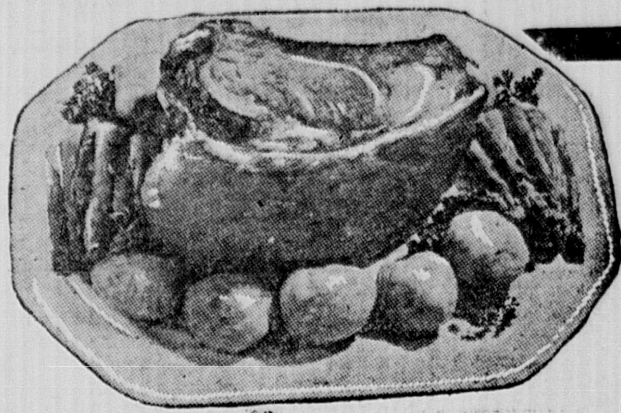
Marjorie S. Stewart, 6 Alden Lane

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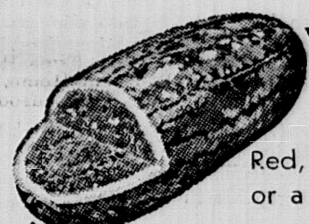
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WATERMELON 4^c lb. Ideal For Picnics

Crisp and Firm

CUCUMBERS 4 for 19^c

Fresh Picked Native

Summer Squash 3 lbs. 19^c

Waters-Teague

On Saturday, July 9, Miss Carol Barbara Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Teague of 428 Highland Avenue, became the bride of Lieutenant Eugene Alfred Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Waters of Westbrook, Me. The three o'clock ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church and the reception was held at Mount Hood Country Club in Melrose.



MRS. EUGENE A. WATERS

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a wedding gown of white silk organza over tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice and portrait neckline, finished with re-embroidered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls, and short cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel length sweep and the fingertip length veil was caught to a wreath of imported orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was made up of one large duchess rose surrounded with lily of the valley.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Teague of Somerville, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Marsha Emery of Westbrook, Me., niece of the bridegroom; Mrs. F. Edwin Blomberg of Holyoke, and Mrs. Brendan J. Teeling of Salem. They wore dresses of pale yellow silk organza with embroidered cummerbunds and matching head bands, and carried old fashioned bouquets of daisies and blue bachelor buttons accented with yellow and white ribbons.

Brendan J. Teeling of Salem was best man and ushers included the brother of the bride, Charles S. Teague of Somerville; F. Edwin Blomberg of Holyoke, and James P. Levesque of Westbrook, Me.

The bride graduated with the class of 1958 from Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Me.; and he bridegroom, a graduate of Bowdoin College, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas. He and his bride will make their home at Fort Riley upon their return from their wedding trip to Bermuda.

Ever wonder if you can get those colorful old fashioned Japanese lanterns for decorating. You can, at the Star Office, 25c, 29c and 50c.

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A HOME-TOWN PAPER
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Since 1880

Miss McGowan Wed To Mr. Kazazian

At St. Joseph's Church in Woburn on Saturday morning, June 18, Miss Virginia Kathryn McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGowan of 31 Albany Street, Woburn, became the bride of Randolph Leo Kazazian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leo Kazazian of 49 Lincoln Street, Rev. Daniel Cavanaugh officiated at the 10 o'clock marriage in a setting of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums and was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. He was assisted by James J. McGowan, brother of the bride, and Edward Delaney, both seminarians at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The Papal blessing was imparted.

Miss McGowan was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte A. McGowan, and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Kazazian of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judith Lanigan of LaVale, Md.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered organza with a Sabrina neckline and her veil was caught to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a white covered prayer book topped with stephanotis and a white orchid.

All the bridal attendants wore turquoise silk organza dresses, embroidered on the bodices and skirts, and matching headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets.

John Frazzoni of Winchester was Mr. Kazazian's best man, and ushers were William McGowan, brother of the bride, and Lawrence O'Connor, both of Woburn.

After the marriage a reception was held at Holiday Inn, Danvers. Mrs. McGowan, mother of the bride, wore blue silk organza with matching hat and shoes. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kazazian, wore aqua silk organza with accessories of white.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Kazazian are making their home at 31 Elm Street in Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Woburn High School, class of 1956, and Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing in the class of 1959. She is on the nursing staff of the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Kazazian, who is associated with Raytheon Manufacturing Company, graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1954, and from Wentworth Institute in 1958.

Former Local Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy of Manchester, N. H., New York, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martina, to Mr. William Carroll Withers, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Walter E. Withers of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. Mr. Withers is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Law School of Harvard University, and is with the International Division of the Irving Trust Company in New York City.

A fall wedding is planned.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. Harold F. Andrews, 228 Ridge Street, announces the marriage of his daughter, Lorraine A. Moulton to Paul W. Nelson of Winchester.

The ceremony took place at 2:00 p.m. on July 2, at the Community Church of Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

A small reception at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, New Hampshire followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home at 43 Jefferson Road.

Hart-Paust

Miss Barbara Ellen Paust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar B. Paust of 91 East Linden Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey, was married Saturday afternoon, July 9, in the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood to Mr. Waldo Lovejoy Hart, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart of 3 Folsdale Close. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Strom and was followed by a reception at the Knickerbocker Country Club.



MRS. W. L. HART II

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Barbara Frazier Holmes was maid of honor, Mr. Charles A. Hart, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Lockwood, Miss Sandra Mowry, Miss Jane Roberts and Miss Marion Vermilye. Ushering were Mr. Richard Hoaglund, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Bradford Johnson of Winchester, Mr. John Paust, brother of the bride, and Mr. John Stevens, Jr.

Mrs. Hart was graduated from Dwight School and Connecticut College for Women. She made her debut at the 1957 Englewood Junior League Cotillion.

Mr. Hart is a graduate of Vermont Academy. He served with the United States Army and is now a senior at Boston University, School of Public Relations.

After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live in Cambridge.

Miss Ambrose Weds Mr. Murphy

Miss Beverly Marie Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Ambrose of 6 Hancock Street, was married Saturday morning, June 25, at St. Mary's Church to Paul William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy of 10 Canal Street. The pastor of the church, Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, performed the marriage ceremony in a setting of white gladiolus and carnations, and he was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. A reception was held at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ambrose wore a full skirted gown of silk organza with a shoulder length veil caught to a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Miss Mary Clair Delany was her cousin's only attendant. She wore a dress of turquoise tulle with a bell shaped skirt and a matching headpiece with turquoise veiling. She carried pink roses.

Mrs. Ambrose, mother of the bride, wore a beige chiffon sheath with matching accessories and French roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Murphy, wore a white orchid with her pink silk organza dress and matching accessories.

Francis Murphy of Woburn was best man and ushers were Walter Murphy, Jr., of North Reading, Donald Murphy and Howard Ambrose, Jr., both of Winchester.

After a honeymoon on Cape Cod Mr. Murphy and his bride are making their home in Melrose.

Both are graduates of Winchester High School and the bride received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Regis College.

Mr. Murphy, a science teacher at Chelmsford High School, graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science from Boston University.

Marriage Intentions

Vincent Francis Puma of 12 Summer Street and Patricia Marilyn Bruno of 1 Wright Street, Douglas Dwight Twinn of 165 Washington Street and June Higgins of 51 Grove Street, Reading.

Miss d'Elseaux Wed To Mr. Lowell

At a three o'clock ceremony on Saturday, July 9, Miss Diana d'Elseaux became the bride of Mr. Fred Milton Lowell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ellsworth Lowell of Westfield, New Jersey.



MRS. FRED M. LOWELL

Their marriage took place at the Unitarian Church with the Rev. Robert A. Storer officiating. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Christian d'Elseaux of 12 Sheffield Road and Marblehead was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

With her imported mantilla edged with Belgium lace, the bride wore a gown of pure white silk organza over tulle trimmed with re-embroidered lace and fashioned with a portrait neckline, draped short sleeves and fitted bodice. Her skirt terminated in a full cathedral train and her bouquet combined eucharis lilies, stephanotis and baby ivy.

Miss Virginia d'Elseaux, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Angela d'Elseaux, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Richard V. Murphy of Foxboro. They all wore eggshell sheath gowns of silk and linen, fashioned with scoop necklines, short sleeves and paneled backs. Wreaths of fresh flowers and baby ivy matched their bouquets of tangerine fleurettes and ivy. Honorary bridesmaid was Mrs. Paul E. Doering, sister of the bridegroom of Philadelphia, Penna.

The flower girl was Lisa Lynn Lombardi of Marblehead who wore white organza sashed with tangerine to match her flowers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. d'Elseaux wore a sheath of silk chiffon in shades of turquoise and green with harmonizing hat. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lowell, chose a peacock Italian silk sheath and multicolored hat with bone accessories.

The best man was Mr. Paul E. Doering of Philadelphia, Penna. Ushering were Mr. James Catts of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. William Dietrich of Ardmore, Penna.; Mr. Kenneth Sax of Germantown, Penna.; and Mr. Richard V. Murphy of Foxboro.

Mrs. Lowell was graduated in May from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and in June from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. Her husband, after graduation from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penna., in 1954, did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He served two years with the Army and is now a fourth year student at Temple University School of Medicine.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will make their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Delorey Engaged To Mr. Meaney

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delorey of 10 Hilltop Terrace, Woburn, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gale Susan, to Mr. Paul Joseph Meaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Meaney of Burlington.

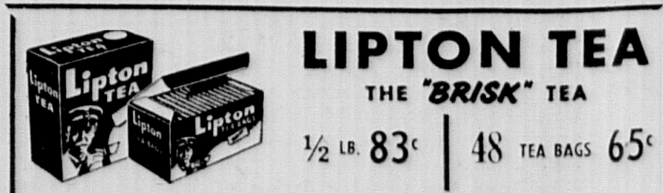
Miss Delorey graduated from Woburn High School in the class of 1960, and is a member of the office staff of the Woburn Daily Times. Mr. Meaney attended Burlington High School and is serving an enlistment in the United States Navy, stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

No date has been set for the marriage.



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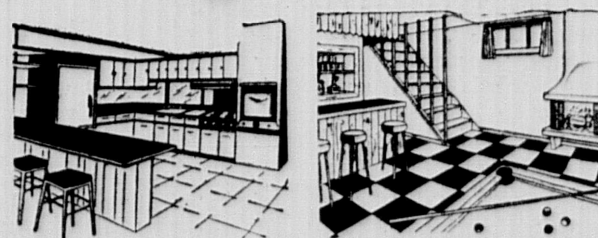
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Winslow Press
Winchester, Mass.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Police Work Changes, Too

During a recent chat with Tom Maguire the Star was pleased to hear the personable and very capable Police Chief of the neighboring City of Woburn say that our new Chief Derro is getting away on the right foot.

Police work has changed materially in the past 25 years, and a new chief has a really complex job awaiting him as he pins on his new gold badge. Fortunately the man who moves slowly along the path he has set for himself, taking time to acquaint himself thoroughly with the many facets of his new position.

Chief Maguire believes police work has probably tripled over the past quarter of a century. Just the number of reports and the amount of paper work that is necessary prompts this belief, and the Star can easily concur.

Thirty-five years ago when the Star reporter visited Police Headquarters in search of news the "blotter" he found awaiting his perusal was a big record book in which was entered all the department's activity since the day previous, accidents, breaks, complaints. This and the usual arrest book completed the records it was necessary to glance through, nor did their perusal take over-long. The man at the desk could usually brief the reporter on any news to be published, if indeed all the pertinent facts were not entered on the "blotter."

Now at Headquarters there is the blotter, a loose leaf arrangement; an accident book, an empty houses book, a dog book, an ambulance book and the arrest book. A teletype bats out messages of police interest from far and near while a two-way radio blares further police happenings around the circuit while awaiting special use in any local police emergency.

Heading a police department today is a complicated task. The scope of police work has greatly broadened and not the least of a chief's problem is maintaining a reasonable balance between the various services his department is expected to render.

Two factors, traffic and juveniles, have in the past 25 years greatly increased the demand upon police service, if for no other reason than because of the many more motor vehicles and children around today. It seems strange, but there was a time when cars were in the minority, and for

quite a while thereafter there were many who did not have them. Today, many more families have automobiles than formerly, and a good many have second, or even third cars. The acute shortage of school space, not only in Winchester, but everywhere, points up the great increase in children, and the availability of automobiles for older boys and girls have made it much easier for both to get into trouble with police than used to be the case.

Police cases, even involving juveniles, tended to be much less complicated 25 years ago. The patrolman on the beat got to know the youngsters, who the potential trouble makers were, and kept them pretty well in line, reinforced by parental backing that was both swift and effective.

Today police cruisers have to a great extent replaced the route officer and parental support of police action against juveniles, has until recently at least, been almost, or wholly non-existent.

Breaks have greatly increased. There are now a great many more houses to be broken into and people are not nearly as much at home as they used to be. Houses too are now located on the very outskirts of town, are not so close together and generally much easier to get into than the closely grouped dwellings of the old community near the center where the families were generally in the house.

Today a police chief must be a lot of things to a lot of men. His public relations are important. His handling of young people is of extreme importance. Police work is no longer arresting drunks, breaking up a brawl on Saturday night, arresting a speeder or drunken driver, though all these figure in today's police duty. A more complex life has led to many police problems that bothered the old timers little in their day.

We should not forget this. A good police force is among any community's top assets. It is getting harder and harder to have a good police force as more and more persons have less and less respect for the law the policemen have to enforce. We can all help by supporting our law enforcement agents, and by realizing that laws are also for us, not just for the chap next door. Chief Maguire of Woburn said during his conversation with the Star, "the police are trying to do a job for the people of their communities, but they can not do it alone. Public support is also important!"

Curbing Youthful Road Rowdiness

(Ed. Note: The following clipping from the Hartford, Conn., Sunday "Courant" for July 10 was sent the Star by a 1920 graduate of Winchester High School)

"Highway rowdiness by teenage drivers on the Berlin Turnpike last spring will have reverberations in the 1961 Legislature, a State Police official predicted Friday.

"Addressing the 4-H Clubs leadership conference at the University of Connecticut, Captain William A. Gruber told some 200 teenage delegates it is possible the Legislature will consider raising minimum driving ages and lengthening provisional license restrictions.

"Gruber, head of the State Police Traffic Safety Division, said a special squad of troopers assigned to the Berlin Turnpike area found teenage drivers operating in 'open defiance to the rights of other highway users.'

"After a week of watching this 'hot-rod' activity troopers launched a full-scale crackdown that resulted in the arrest of more than 50 youths, impounding of cars, recall of registration and suspension of licenses.

"What a blow to youth, to driver education, or the lack of it," Gruber said. "General public condemnation was loud and long. Teenagers everywhere were criticized."

"Diagnosing the modern 'disease' of highway rowdiness, Captain Gruber said it stems from (1) defiance of law and order, (2) insistence by teenagers for recognition as a separate group, (3) misguided independent thinking and action, and (4) disregard for the rights of others by teenagers even while demanding their own.

"All these elements can be rolled into one general category, he said, and add up to 'non-conformist.'

"A non-conformist is one who does not, cannot or will not perform as others do," he went on. "He doesn't follow fashion, he won't comb his hair, wash his face or take a bath. He won't play the game, yet he wants to win a prize. He refuses to cooperate, yet wants to compete. He considers himself an exception, and this excuse he uses as the reason for his failure to accept his share of responsibility."

"Gruber said the automobile has been seized upon by youth as 'an instrument of self-expression, and all too often of self-destruction.' He warned that unless there is a decided improvement in accident experience, young people will find their privilege to drive sharply curtailed.

"In recent years," Gruber told the group, "there has been a general movement to establish the teenager as a group apart—not child—not

adult—but a force to be reckoned with. But, the teenager is no separate race, endowed with special privileges not afforded others."

"The State Police captain said teenagers, by their unusual dress, behavior, attitudes, and motor vehicle operation, are focusing attention on themselves and offering a 'rather broad target to a highly critical audience.'

"When it comes to use of the highway, adults have cause to be wary and be worried about young people. According to statistical evidence, 42 per cent of all the young people between the ages of 15 and 25 who will die in this country this year, will be victims of highway accidents."

"Referring to 'space-age' teenage driving tactics such as 'peeling, dragging, modifying and cornering,' Captain Gruber asked the teenage group:

"How much brain does it take to step on an accelerator, spin your wheels so the tires squeal and attract attention? What kind of mentality does it take to punch holes in a perfectly good muffler, or to attach one that emits a loud roar?"

"Gruber said today's youth 'must accept adult responsibilities if it wants adult privileges.'

"He read the group this statement recently given every pupil at the Watertown, S. D., high school.

"We are sick to our stomach of hearing teenagers ask, 'What can we do? Where can we go? We have some suggestions. Go home. Remove the storm windows. Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Learn to cook. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Assist the poor. Study your lessons and, when you are through and not too tired, read a good book. Your parents do not owe you entertainment. The world does not owe you a living. The village does not owe you recreational activities.

"You owe your time, your energy and your talents. In plain simple words—grow up. Quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world, develop a backbone not a wishbone, and start acting like a lady or a gentleman."

"We parents are tired of nursing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, denying ourselves comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your thinking."

That Big Umbrella

Whatever became of that big umbrella, under which the traffic officer in the center used to stand during blistering summer days. As the Star recalls it there was a small round platform to which the umbrella was fastened and on which the officer stood in the shade.

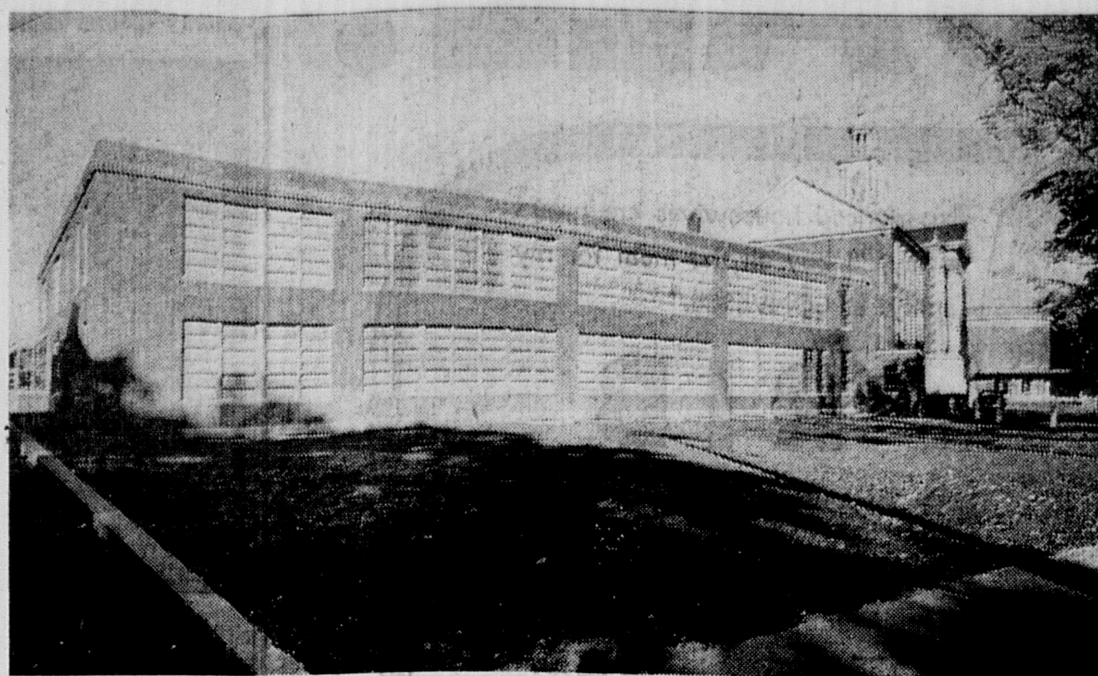
Having the officer a bit above traffic was a good thing because he could see and be seen for quite a little distance each way. Many a bit of fancy

driving through the center was nipped in the bud because the "go-through" boy or gal saw the blue coat looming up ahead. There is nothing like the knowledge that a policeman is somewhere around to ensure proper driving.

Whether the stand would work out now with the islands in the center is a question, but we will bet the shade of the old umbrella would be mighty helpful.

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - I

Winchester Voted High School At August, 1850 Town Meeting



WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

"From the first year of Winchester's corporate existence there was a High School kept, in which the town had commendable pride, although the number of families did not require the maintenance of such a school. She was then the smallest town in the State that sustained a High School," wrote Whitney and Littlefield, celebrating Winchester's 250th anniversary in 1890.

The citizens of the newly incorporated town of Winchester were determined "to avoid error and to shape their educational institutions after a more perfect pattern." At their second town meeting on August 19, 1850, they established the town's first high school in one room of the Center Schoolhouse with a master to be appointed at an annual stipend of \$700.

With entrance to the new High School based on examinations, only 15 of 30 candidates were admitted in the first year. "The object of the High School is threefold," an early School Committee report proclaims, first, "To give young men a thorough business education," second, "To prepare young men for college," and third, "To give young ladies that exact knowledge, that complete mental culture which will fit them to become teachers, and to fill and adorn any station into which they are liable to be called."

Emphasis on Classics

The emphasis, however, was primarily on a classical education. To the critics who questioned the value of Latin and Greek, or even the necessity of a high school, the Committee replied firmly and often that the young men should be able to obtain their college preparation in their own home town.

Meanwhile enrollment steadily increased. In 1866 the town purchased a lot of land on Church Street running through to Dix Street, and there built a new high school which served for nearly forty years.

By 1877 the High School building, land and appurtenances were valued at \$18,000. Charles Harrington served as principal with a salary of \$1,700. Assistant teachers, Hannah B. McLean and Harriet Williams, received \$700 a year.

Bread and Butter

There were sixty scholars enrolled, too few of them remaining to graduate, lamented the School Committee. The students were required to bring "a substantial lunch of bread and butter to be eaten at the second recess," since there had been too many failing in health.

In accordance with the new course of study adopted in 1876, the school year began in August, and was divided into three terms. Subjects offered to freshmen included algebra, physical geography, and physiology.

Sophomores might study geography, rhetoric, Roman history, book-keeping, practical arithmetic and civil government.

Third year students could study natural philosophy, botany and geology. Seniors finished with botany, English history, astronomy, English literature, magnetism and electricity, and general history. French had been introduced in the curriculum in 1872, and, of course, any college-bound student was expected to study Latin and Greek.

New School

Again in 1900 the overcrowded high school with an enrollment of 245 students forced the town to consider the construction of a new school building. The Building Committee asked the town in 1902, "Shall we proceed at once to build a new High Schoolhouse? To do this will require one of the largest appropriations of money that we have ever been called upon to expend, probably not less than \$100,000."

In an editorial favoring the new building, the Winchester Star observed: "The Committee has not rested satisfied until they have recommended something less conservative and parsimonious than patching up the antiquated and overcrowded building now used for high school purposes."

The town voted unanimously on June 2, 1902 in favor of building a new high school. The site chosen was the land between Main Street and Washington Street, left to the

town by Mrs. Nancy Symmes Howe. To the satisfaction of the Building Committee, the new school was built within the appropriation of \$110,000.

In September 1903, the Georgian styled High School, built of gray brick on a granite base with terra cotta trimmings was ready for occupancy. The classroom walls were painted a delicate shade of olive green, "a color least harmful to the eyes." For the students there were four courses of study: classical, scientific, general, and commercial, the last a radical innovation for that time.

Additions in 1932

Thirty years later in 1932 a further addition was made to the High School. Yet four years later with a growing population in the town and an increasing number of students remaining to graduate in a period of economic depression, school authorities were obliged to house the freshman class in the then vacant Wadleigh School, leaving the upper three classes in the High School.

In the 1953 town meeting it was voted to convert the Junior High School on Main Street into a Senior High School. Extensive additions and alterations were made, and by September 1955 the school was ready for the influx of students.

Change of Tone

In the 1900's the reports of the School Committee became more modern in tone. They are less chatty, and lack the candid and revealing remarks about the personalities of the teachers. Their reports and those of the superintendent and principal, however, still reveal a constant endeavor to improve the educational standards of the high school. The name of Wade L. Grindle first appears in the report for 1925 where he is commended for the "marked improvement" under his leadership. He is credited with establishing "a respect for authority and order which must be present first if a morale is to be effective."

More Men Teachers

Mr. Grindle, serving as principal from 1924 until 1955 won the respect of students and townspeople alike. During his tenure a larger number of men teachers was employed so that by 1955 there existed an approximate 50-50 ratio of men and women teachers. Many extra-curricular activities implementing the regular class work were promoted as part of a tireless attempt to expand educational opportunities for students in both the college courses and general courses. Seniors graduating had an excellent record of acceptance by colleges and of doing well in their college careers.

Five-Story Building

The present Senior High School with Manchester Field occupies a 12 and 1/2 acre lot between Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. The new north and south wings were designed to blend in with the architecture of the original building.

Perhaps the complex design of the five-story building may best be viewed from the Parkway. There are at present 43 classrooms including two gymnasiums. Among the school's many fine features, there is a biology laboratory with an adjacent greenhouse, a speech arts room, a radio station, and an auditorium and stage with excellent theatrical equipment. The athletic facilities are very good both inside the school and out. The shops are well equipped and the rather new electronics laboratory is outstanding for a comprehensive high school. All classrooms are modern, of course, with pastel colored walls, good lighting, and movable furniture.

Five Study Programs

The school offers five programs of study. Program I is designed to help the student who has no post-high school educational plans. Program II is designed for students who plan to attend two-year technical schools, or participate in apprenticeship programs or for those who plan to end their formal education upon graduation. Programs III and IV are designed for students planning to enter colleges with varying requirements. Program V offers preparation in the field of business, and prepares students for certain junior colleges, business and secretarial schools. All programs are reasonably flexible. The variety of subject matter available to the present day student would have amazed the student of 1877.

Excellent Record

Even with an all time high enrollment of 1200 this year school year, straining the building facilities and the stamina of teachers, the record of the high school students has been excellent. Along with the natural and justifiable pride in athletic achievements, there has been a growing pride in intellectual achievements.

With the transference of Grade IX to the Junior High School, the enrollment expected next September is 900. Administrative and teaching staff including part time personnel will number 54.



Photo by Hyerson
W. HOWARD NIBLOCK
Principal

High School Principal

W. Howard Niblock, principal of the High School since 1956, is carrying on the fine traditions of the High School. Born in Boston, he graduated from Lynn Classical High and from Bowdoin College where he majored in psychology. He has an A.M. and an Ed.M. from Harvard University, and has nearly completed his doctoral work at Tufts University. He has been both teacher and administrator at the Mt. Hermon School and the Beaver Country Day School. For 10 years before coming to Winchester he was principal of the Maine Central Institute.

In 1955 he was granted an honorary degree of LHD from Nasson College. He is at present a member of the Board of Overseers for Bowdoin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Niblock make their home in Winchester. Mrs. Niblock, a Radcliffe graduate, also taught in the Beaver Country Day School and the Northfield School for Girls. There are three boys in the Niblock family: William, who graduated from High School this June, Edward entering High School next September and Thomas who will go to the Junior High.

In his leisure time, of which there is never enough, Mr. Niblock likes to listen to music, to play the piano. As a sportsman he likes to play tennis and golf but is content to be a spectator at other sports. He is also interested in early American history.

HIGH SCHOOL, cont. on page 5

notebook

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Ten million dollars are thrown away every year on false cancer cures.

Fake colleges rake in 75 million dollars a year, peddling fake degrees to 750,000 students, all the way up to the Ph.D.

Three hundred million dollars are owed to the United States government by firms which have failed to make good on their employees' delinquent social security accounts.

Five billion dollars, one per cent of the American national product in 1959 were paid out in kickbacks, payoffs or bribes.

Disturbing statistics? They are just a few selected from Frank Gibney's startling new book, "The Operators," which concerns itself with America's "vast and burgeoning volume of dishonest dealing."

This climate of fraud, Gibney believes, is not restricted to any one class or economic group. It stifles the big and the small: the bigtime juggler of corporations, or the smalltime accountant bartering a friend's income tax; the labor boss luxuriating at the swank hotel on union funds; the executive who charges \$20,000 to his corporation expense account for his son's confirmation on the grounds that so many of his business friends attended it; the steel broker who claimed expenses of \$47,946 for "female entertainers," or call girls; the son of a distinguished family of scholars who cheated on a T.V. quiz show; the mortician who charged off his grocery bill as a business expense, because, after all, his wife met so many fine potential customers on her shopping trips!

No, the failure of morals inhibits the pin striped crook and the grey flannel chiseller alike, Gibney says. Is the T.V. man in the white coat claiming doctor's endorsements for his fraudulent rheumatism cure, morally worse than the politician who believes that a party platform is something to "get in on" rather than to stand on? Is the junior executive putting a \$2.50 shrimp cocktail on the tab more reprehensible than the storekeeper who marks up an item, slashes it and then claims a reduction? Or the health and nutrition frauds who collect \$500 million yearly from gullible people, or the diet specialists who insist we can lose weight and eat lots of mashed potatoes at the same time simply by taking a pill?

Who's at fault in a society in which gold bricks are still sold? Who's at fault when a super-special pressure cooker sells for \$180 on the theory that it vaporizes your food so as to make eating easier on the stomach? Who is to blame when jelly, allegedly containing the secret of the Queen Bee's vitality is sold to eager women all over America? Who can be blamed for the increase in the use of tranquilizers from \$50 million worth in 1956 to \$300 million worth in 1959?

Is it not Gibney asks, rather a basic moral failure in society itself, the philosophy of "Everybody's Doing It, and You're a Fool If You Don't." It is the damning ethic of "That's how it's done," an ethic in which the boundaries between right and wrong fade into slick amorality, in which fraud is dignified and rationalized by constant use and acceptance. It is the dulling process whereby objectively dishonest standards come to prevail because they cease to be unfamiliar. After all, Gibney reminds us, the dishonest operator can thrive only where he is tolerated and expected.

Dishonesty, Gibney believes, is perhaps an inevitable consequence of our social preoccupation with acquisition of material goods. The \$15,000-a-year man needs that three or four thousand dollar expense account that enables him to preserve his corporate image. If the object of a college education is simply the job-winning B.A., rather than that which education requires, it is an easy step to cheating for that B.A. If material well-being is considered the ideal, money will somehow be acquired whether it involves having one's limb fractured by a chiropractor in order to substantiate an accident claim, signing one's share of the \$535 million in bad checks passed in the U.S. every year, putting one's yacht on the company tab, or doing one's bit of expense-account padding, which costs the government \$2 billion yearly.

Mr. Gibney's book is an extremely well-documented study of payola morality, more concerned with presenting data than with advancing judgments. But the author does not avoid the obvious conclusion to be drawn from his study: that what he calls The General Society is losing the capacity for moral indignation, the ability to distinguish between right and wrong. It has become indifferent to dishonest practices which by any criteria would be described as criminal, anti-social acts. This dishonesty, he warns, threatens to vitiate the inter-personal trust without which no free society can function in a healthy way.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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1919 - 1954

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letters to the editor

Debris Makes Walking Hazardous

Editor of the Star:

May I express my very real appreciation of your recent editorial touching on the lack of civic pride and the distressing litter on our streets, and may I add, our lawns also.

In walking from Bacon Street to the Post Office, it is really hazardous due to the broken bottles, and the accumulation of old potato chip bags, cigarette containers, beer cans, ice cream containers, etc., does not make for neatness and order.

While much of this clutter is doubtless caused by children and high school boys and girls who should, from example, know better, certainly much is the result of thoughtless adults to whom the idea of depositing litter in a container for trash is just too much bother!

In the case of empty cigarette packages which one can easily return to ones pocket or reticule until home is reached, or used tissue—it is apparently considered absurd.

I do hope that your excellent editorial will bring results.

Sincerely,
Harold A. Smith

Mr. Wilkinson In Rebuttal

Editor of the Star:

My friend, Rupert Jones, has asked for rebuttals to his contention that fluoridation of our water is enforced medication and also that the town's only obligation is to provide pure water. So here goes!

First, we the people are the town! If we should democratically decide that we want pink lemonade coming out of our taps, no principle would be violated.

Second, really pure water tastes terrible! I just tried some that my wife bought at the drug store for her steam iron; just like rain water, ugh! Water from springs or wells, which most people consider superior for drinking, contains compounds of several elements. This list includes sodium, calcium, potassium, iron as well as fluorine in some few fortunate areas of the country where fluorine occurs naturally. Noticing that people in these areas had better teeth is, of course, what led to the discovery that a small amount of fluorine compound is beneficial.

Third, practically all doctors and dentists endorse its use. My hat is off to the dental profession for promoting a measure which will assuredly reduce the number of cavities they have to fill. I don't know of any dentist who doesn't endorse fluorine, but if I did I would be suspicious of his motives.

Fourth, I am not against group medication but if this is group medication so is adding iodine to our salt, vitamin enriching nearly all of the bread available in the stores and other improvements to our food.

In any event this is not forced

medication since anyone who objects to having chlorine, fluorine, calcium or anything else in his drinking water can always get pure distilled water at the drug store.

(Speaking of additives to the food and drink we buy, it is not a foregone conclusion that preservative or processing compounds used are beneficial. If anyone wants a cause to espouse pushing for more careful control in this area would seem to be a worth-while one.)

Finally, we formerly lived in one of those communities where fluorine occurred in the water naturally. Our ten-year-old daughter as yet has not had a single cavity. I doubt if even the strongest opponents of fluoridation would have advocated that we process our water to remove the fluorine just so our children have more cavities.

If that is so, what objection can there be to adding fluorine here in order to provide the good, healthful drinking water that occurs in some areas naturally.

Sincerely,
H. Malcolm Wilkinson
33 Squire Road

A Public Thank You!

Editor of the Star:

In a recent edition of the Star, I was very much pleased to read the tribute paid the former Girl Scout executive, Barbara Metcalf McDonald. Barbara did so much for Scouting in every town she lived in; it had been her avocation and she made it her vocation.

In the last forty years there have been many Winchester women who have given nobly of themselves to Girl Scouting, and of course, it would be impossible to name them all. One whom I think does deserve a public "thank you," however, is Lois Hersey.

She was on the council before I arrived in Winchester in 1941, but we became good friends through this contact. Both Lois and Brad Hersey have spent countless hours taking Winchester Girl Scouts on overnights, ski trips, bicycle trips and hostel trips here and abroad.

They have worked and planned with many different groups so these girls might have the experiences that are unique in the Girl Scout program. Their spontaneous enthusiasm for working with young people has been a challenge and inspiration to countless others.

These two fine people will be remembered for a long time by many, many girls who are now grown and raising families of boys and girls who will be better youngsters because their mothers had training in being "good scouts" under the leadership of Lois Hersey.

Sincerely,
Hazel Cary
Mrs. George W. Cary
Greenfield, N. H.

Ed. Note—Mrs. Cary was formerly Girl Scout commissioner in Winchester and is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Swiftwater Council in S. W. New Hampshire.

In An Election Year

Editor of the Star:

Once every four years in this country millions of people go to the polls and cast votes for the next president of the United States of America. Both before and after these elections, echoed around the country, are words of admonition for voters to be informed on the central issues involved in a given election.

This year, hopefully more than in 1956, the American voting public is going to have some vital issues on which to base its judgments and ultimate decision. A bi-partisan approach, at this point, seems very unlikely.

This writer believes if we are really interested citizens of a nation with much to commend it in being part of the solution of several foreign and domestic ills which now beset us, we will answer the demanding challenge to be informed voters in the coming election. There is no more important civic responsibility that faces the citizenry of this country in the next few months than that of becoming as informed as possible on the issues, and the positions of the major parties on these issues.

More than any outside force that we need be aware of, is the need to realize that the greatness and stability of a democratic nation is directly contingent upon the sum total of choices its body politic makes.

Food for the hungry, justice for the oppressed, homes for the homeless, strong bonds of friendship among nations of the world, where these blessings exist let no one think they came into fruition by the unplanned guess work of a few people in high places.

Let no one believe that our democratic process is the best, until he has walked that hard road of making knowledgeable choices in the election of its officials. Our future will not be resolved by Communism or Capitalism, but by the responsible heirs of totalitarianism or the heirs of responsible freedom.

Richard Fernandez
322 Main Street
Winchester

Hic

Like pratfalls and pie in the eye, hiccups get a horse laugh from everyone but the victim. Hiccups are embarrassing at best, sometimes painful, and if they continue very long, dangerously weakening, according to the Middlesex TB and Health Association.

Hiccups result from a spasm of the diaphragm, the thick sheet of muscle that separates the abdominal cavity from the chest. The diaphragm is a part of the breathing mechanism. When you inhale, your diaphragm flattens and air is pulled into the lungs. When you exhale, the diaphragm resumes its normal dome shape and air is pushed out of the lungs.

The spasm which produces hiccups comes from over-eating, when the too full stomach presses upward against the diaphragm. Hiccups also result from the irregular explosive breathing which goes with laughing too hard. Sometimes, hiccups just happen, with no cause that anyone can pin down.

There are all kinds of remedies for hiccups. Practically everybody has one. Those that work best do so by changing the breathing rhythm. That gives the diaphragm something to think about besides its spasm.

Drink a glass of water from the far side of the rim.

Hold a paper bag tightly around mouth and nose. Breathe out into the bag through the mouth and breathe in the same exhaled air through the nose.

Drink a glass of water slowly, without inhaling until you reach bottom.

Hold mouth and nose closed for one minute.

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is supported entirely by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

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Ind. Commission

(continued from page 1)

"We know," Chairman William C. Cusack has said repeatedly, "that Winchester is approximately 93% residential, and is most determined to retain its suburban character. Accordingly, our aim is to attract the 'right kind' of industry to Winchester, by which we mean industry that will harmonize with our town's character in terms of its type of manufacture and its physical appearance. Certainly no industrial property that is not properly landscaped or that fails to conform to strict zoning rules can be permitted to injure the appearance of the town."

The commission was founded in April, 1959, with the objective of attracting "high grade" light industry to Winchester as a means of broadening the tax base.

Under the authority of Massachusetts statute, the organization was to be a strictly town-controlled body. Proponents of the commission then argued that new industry here would lessen the tax burden on home owners and would provide new jobs for young people forced to leave Winchester for lack of commercial opportunities.

But town feeling on the subject has by no means been uniformly favorable. Opponents, notably the Planning Board, have pointed out that there is simply not enough land in Winchester to lessen the tax burden in any significant way, or to justify the threat to Winchester's residential character involved in the advent of new and unsightly industry.

The Industrial Commission, notably at the town meeting of 1960 when the question of added restrictions on light industry sparked the most lively debate of the session, declared that this argument was based on the outmoded concept of industry.

"By industry," Mr. Cusack said at the time, "we do not mean rubbish heaps and smoke stacks that characterized the 19th-century factory. We mean garden industries, research plants, electronic plants, with campus-type lawns. On the charred ruins of Beggs & Cobb, for example, I can envision a beautiful new industrial park."

Examples of what Mr. Cusack means by light industry are the Diamond Antenna and Microwave Corporation at 35 River Street and the new Parkview Electronics Corporation on the property forming a triangle between Cross Street, the B. & M. Railroad and the Mystic Valley Gas Co.

High School

(continued from page 4)

Service to Society. Mr. Niblock is guided in his work by the belief that the best education helps students to develop their abilities and to serve society. Education, he believes, must be dynamic and responsive to the needs of a changing society and to the diverse needs of individual students. While he believes in making the most of technological improvements, he feels that new educational projects must be evaluated in the light of educational history.

Next year should see interesting developments in the High School. The accelerated classes in which four years' work is done in three by honors pupils, will be continued. There will be an advanced placement class in chemistry, and further development in the new physics course. In the biology course there will be a full laboratory period in addition to the regular class period.

Tape recording machines are being installed in the language laboratory this summer. The guidance staff will be enlarged, with one classroom assigned to its uses.

Since the auditorium will not be in use as a full time study hall, the high school will experiment in certain areas with the presentation of new subject matter to a large group of students, who will then be divided into smaller sections for the development of the topic.

One hundred and ten years after the establishment of the first High School, the citizens of Winchester still have a right to take commendable pride in their modern and growing High School.

The Star is indebted to Mrs. Howard H. Aiken for her research in the preparation of this first in a series of articles on "The Schools of Winchester."

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Annie M. Murphy wish to express their sincere thanks to all those whose beautiful flowers, spiritual bouquets and other acts of kindly sympathy helped so much during their recent bereavement.

Flash Cards for extra learning experience at home now on sale at the Winchester Star, Star Building.

Washington Hospital U. F. Agency

Hospital Dedicated to Problem Of Alcoholism

Waste Without Equal . . . 1,600,000 out-of-control drinkers in industry, \$900,000,000 wasted each year by alcoholism, 5,000,000 alcoholics in the United States, broken homes, ruined lives with no direction, children neglected and made to suffer physically and emotionally . . . such is the devastation of alcoholism.

At 41 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, stands the unpretentious Washington Hospital, a United Fund-Red Feather agency, which is dedicated exclusively to the problem of alcoholism and drug addiction. It is the only private, non-profit medical and psychiatric treatment center of its kind in the United States.

A report prepared by E. H. L. Corwin and Elizabeth V. Cunningham for a committee of the American Hospital Association had this to say about the Washington Hospital:

"If both the quantitative and qualitative points of view are taken into consideration, this is probably the most outstanding of institutions (in its field)."

This hospital opened its doors in 1857 under the name of "The Home for the Fallen." Its early efforts were moralistic and religious, but, in time, these lines were gradually superseded by medical ones.

In 1940, the structure of the organization was revamped and the name changed from the Washington Home to the Washington Hospital. From this point on, through a constructive program of medical rehabilitation and the introduction of a social service department, the Hospital has returned thousands to an active, productive life.

The disease itself is chronically misunderstood by the public. Historically, alcoholism has had an uphill battle to win public recognition as a sickness. People suffering from this condition, along with epilepsy, mental illness and drug addiction, have been looked upon as moral weaklings—pitied and forgotten. These illnesses have been categorized as "socially not acceptable." Even today, the stigma carried by alcoholism stops many from seeking help.

But Dr. Joseph Thimann, medical director of the Washington Hospital is anything but pessimistic about the chances of controlling the sickness. Since his arrival from Vienna in late 1939, Dr. Thimann has introduced many "firsts" in the treatment and rehabilitation of the alcohol and drug addict.

Just what is the difference between a drunkard and an alcoholic? In the words of Reverend Ralph S. Phau, an Indianapolis priest who was for many years an active alcoholic (and quoted from a recent article on alcoholism in the "New Yorker") "The drunkard drinks because he wants to . . . The alcoholic drinks because he has to. Once the alcoholic starts drinking he can't stop." Common drunkenness, to a gain quite the "New Yorker" author, Berton Roueche, however deep or frequent, is always an act of choice.

What is an alcoholic? According to Dr. Thimann, and many other authorities, an alcoholic is, first and foremost, a sick person. Addiction to alcohol is an abnormal, compulsive (and compulsive is the key word) habit—not a moral weakness.

Although alcoholism is believed to be a symptom of an underlying disturbance, Dr. Thimann considers it a clinically proven fact that, once established, habituation becomes autonomous—independent from any original cause—and must be treated as such. Based on this hypothesis, Dr. Thimann attacks the problem of the alcoholic on two fronts.

The nature of the sickness dictates certain common personality traits. Victims feel isolated and rejected by their families, suspected by employers, (where they are lucky enough to still be employed) and criticized by friends and society in general. They have strong guilt feelings, are passive and super-critical of themselves, although not for the record. And pathetically for

them, their greatest defense is denial of any such problem and resistance to any help.

This child-like defense mechanism is the major stumbling block to reaching them. It is only through gentle persuasion and patience that these people can be led to help.

Last year, the Washington Hospital treated 1151 in-patients from all parts of this country. There were 2,462 recorded out-patient visits. Most of these were referred by physicians and hospitals—some by social and welfare agencies, lawyers, ministers or families. Few came voluntarily.

When a patient commits himself, he agrees to give a three-day written notice should he decide to leave against medical advice. Those committed by the nearest relative or outside physician can expect detention up to 15 days.

Patients admitted in the "acute" stage of alcohol intoxication are "dried out." This means, in contrast to the gradual withdrawal from drugs, immediate, complete abstinence from liquor and may take anywhere from 1 to 7 days, depending on the patient. These patients are sometimes hallucinating, sometimes violent and always irrational. There is also nervous system damage.

Those at the "sub-acute" level, having survived the withdrawal period, are rational. Exposed to a friendly, permissive atmosphere, they are ready to begin the recuperative phase of treatment.

Psychotherapy or case-work is the basic treatment approach after the detoxification period. It gradually enables the patient to handle his personal and environmental problems in a constructive, adult manner.

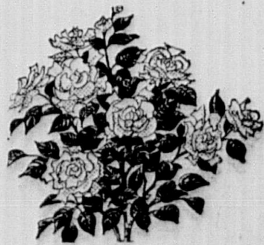
In conjunction with psychotherapy, conditioned reflex is offered where Dr. Thimann feels a patient is physically able and psychologically ready. This treatment, based on Pavlov's theory, is designed to erase the compulsive need for alcohol.

Under highly controlled conditions, the patient is given a drug (emmetine) and liquor. Each and every time, in a series of six treatments, the patient becomes acutely nauseous and violently ill. In the end, his desire has been completely eliminated.

An equally important area of patient rehabilitation, and a service offered by the Hospital, is case-work with the significant relative. It is hardly reasonable to achieve a degree of success with a patient and then send him home to a possibly hostile environment.

This program assists the nearest relative in understanding the patient's problems, hopes and fears, his own problems in relation to the patient, and shows him what he can do to help the patient achieve a successful return to normal living. Another unique program, introduced by Dr. Thimann, is night hospitalization. For those who have not yet achieved a full sense of security in their ability to live away from the Hospital, but want to work, a part-time protective environment is provided by living in the Hospital while working in the community.

Weekly rates for private care—\$120, for semi-private, \$110. Those able to pay do so, but for those who cannot afford the full amount,



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Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. O'Donnell of Westley Street announce the birth of a seventh child, fourth daughter, Joan Marie, on June 28 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Murphy of Hoffmann Estates, Schaumburg, Illinois, are the parents of a son, John Francis, Jr., born June 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAndrews of Rock Island, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of 18 Clark Street, this town.

Mrs. Roberta F. Logan of 166 Forest Street is among the members of the Beacon Hill Chapter of the National Secretaries Association going on to Pittsburgh for the fifteenth annual convention of the Association at the Pittsburgh Hilton July 20-23. Mrs. Logan is secretary to John B. Walsh, field operating supervisor of the Mobil Oil Company.

AAA Tips

The AAA has advice for busy mothers who drive to the stores with a backseat full of restless children. It urges mothers of young children to take along another adult who can mind the youngsters or leave them at home. Driving is a full-time job, requiring the attention of the driver at all times.

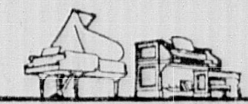
If you were driving 40 mph and had to slam on the brakes for an emergency, how far would your car travel before it stopped? The answer is 124 feet, says AAA.



PArkview 9-1051

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HAROLD B. HUFF, JR.

Members New York, and Boston Stock Exchanges,
American Exchange (Associate)

INVESTMENT SERVICE FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS

RONEL'S

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
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SHOES

For Infants, Children, Misses, Boys

Priced at \$4.99 and \$5.99

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SUMMER HOURS:
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SHOE STORE

23-25 Thompson Street

PA 9-1708

BUY IT — SELL IT — SWAP IT THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday.
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 23, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 22803 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nelle L. Edgell
Assistant Treasurer
July 15-60

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLEN C. DOHERTY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DANIEL J. DOHERTY of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register.
July 15-60



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 13, 1960

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to construct a single family dwelling on Pt. Lot 122 at the corner of Hill Street and Newton Road, in a single residence district as established by the Zoning By-Law, located on the same less than twenty-five (25) feet from Newton Road.

Leo F. Garvey
Attorney for
Kearz G. and
Charlotte L. Nichols

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 13, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, August 9, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notices thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
July 15-60

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 11, 1960

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to use the premises number 63 Swanton Street, located in a business district established by the Zoning By-Laws, for the manufacture of special semi-conducting materials for the electronics industry.

John J. Giacalone
for Semiconductors, Inc.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 11, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, August 9, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notices thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
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July 15-60



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
July 15-60

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY EVA MOORE SHERRED late of Haverhill in the County of Camden and State of New Jersey, deceased, notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to said court with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of north will of said State of New Jersey duly authenticated by HENRY D. M. SHERRED and GRACE SHERRED MANSLEY of Haverhill in the State of New Jersey and WILLIAM D. SHERRED of Haverhill in the State of New Jersey, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register.
July 15-60

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John V. Harvey, Register.
July 15-60

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car Radios, Record Players and Recorders.
Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
July 15-60

AUTO SCHOOL

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL
Wells 3-3339
July 24-60

CEILINGS

PLASTER CEILINGS
REPAIRED, REPLACED, REFINISHED
Winchester Plastering Co.
PA 9-0339
July 15-60

CLEANING

WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
Nov 28-60

Colonial Cleaning Co.

Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
Jan 30-60

CONTRACTORS

FRANK REEGO and SONS CONTRACTORS
Established 1914
Building—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
Aug 22-60

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON

BUILDER
New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Sidingwalling
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 1-60

RICHBURG BROS.

Buildozer—Shoveladozer
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
Sep 11-60

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Type Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
Nov 14-60

W. B. STOCKWOOD

Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service Dec 8-60

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed and Polished
CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. Parkview 9-3128
May 16-60

COLLINS FLOOR SERVICE

Medford, Mass.
Wash. Wax, Steelwool & Polishing; also General Cleaning Work
Free Estimates
EXport 6-2778
July 15-60

JUNK DEALERS

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
Aug 7-60

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.

Rags, Paper, Magazines
Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
May 19-60

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DIZIO
Landscape Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9- 6477 PA 9-5647
April 1-60

BURNHAM LANDSCAPING

A COMPLETE SERVICE
● Asphalt Drives
● New Lawns and Shrubs
● Top Quality Loam
● Masonry Work
NO 5-5289
May 27-60

LOAM

Best Quality Loam
SCREENED AND UNSCREENED
Call
A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
PA 9-2835
April 1-60

PAINTING — PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
Dec 18-60

Borgeson & Gustafson

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
June 6-60

PIANOS

PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
Apr 26-60

PICTURE FRAMING

Picture Framing
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(Opposite R. R. Station)
PLUMBING & HEATING
FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
25 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7500
Apr 1-60

FAY'S

(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
25 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7500
Apr 1-60

FOR SALE

WINCHESTER — 7-room Dutch Colonial. All modern conveniences. Excellent condition \$25,500. Contact owner PA 9-2704.

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over 15,000-roll stock of wallpaper, 100 7 steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades, \$1.59. Aluminum doors and windows. Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main St., WE 3-2747.

FOR SALE—Selected flagstone, fancy colors. Concrete, Clinker and Chimney Blocks, Lime, Cement, Sand, Gravel Brick, all types. Flue Lining, Drain Pipe, Cesspool Covers, Fireplace Dampers, Cleanout Doors, Ash Dumps, Heatilators, Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Tel. WE 5-0570.

WOODEN PORCH and window screens made to order. Repaired, rewired and painted. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Tel. IV 4-4917.

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture. 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NOrmandy 5-4320.

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, \$8.00 up. Respring chairs, \$10.00. \$20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Laundromats wash your laundry sparkling clean. Send your laundry to Medford Sparkle Laundromat. It will be beautifully washed, fluffed and neatly folded. When you see it you'll know why folks travel from miles around to come to Medford Sparkle Laundromat, 81 High Street, Medford Square (next to Stop and Shop), Tel. EX 5-9766.

FOR SALE — Large Refrigerator, refrigerator, good condition, \$50. Call PA 9-5282.

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABULATING, WRITING, COMPTON, METER, TYPING AND SHORTHAND TRAINING. Days, evenings, Saturday classes. Low tuition. Call or write Woburn School of Business, 404 Main St., WE 5-1636.

TAXIS

MOFFETT TAXI SERVICE
Parkview 9-1730
April 18-60

ALLEN'S TAXI

TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
Jan 30-60

TELEVISION

REMEMBER
this number
Parkview 9-3491
when you need service for your radio or TV set.
A. GALAMBOS
Apr 8-60

HUGO'S T.V.

BE ASSURED, CALL
PA 9-5938
SO 6-6860
My business is built on recommendations.
July 8-60

WANTED

Give that husband of yours a boost with the bill. Earn full week's pay for part-time hours. Call PA 9-0791. Car and phone necessary.

TV REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR
Four Men on Duty
● magnavox stereo
● color t. v.
● york air-conditioners
● g. e. appliances
● l. p. records
Used TV Sets Ideal for Summer Camp
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson St. — Parkview 9-2990, 9-2991
Open Wednesday, Friday Evenings
May 15-60

TREE SERVICE

E. THOMPSON TREE SERVICE
GENERAL TREE WORK
Winchester and Stoneham
ST 6-2797-M
April 15-60

WANTED

Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
May 17-60

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room set, table and six chairs, mahogany veneer. Semi-automatic washing machine. May be seen at 40 Water Street.

FOR SALE — Year-round cottage, 1506 Brookview Terrace, Hickory Hills Lake, Lunenburg, Mass. One hour from Boston. Three bedrooms, complete bath, hot water, electric stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. Route 2A from Ayer Center towards Fitchburg. Bear right Northfield Road after passing Barney's Rest. Take first right, Gilchrist Street, follow to lake. Owner on premises.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Hall for all occasions. PA 9-3340. April 1-60.

FOR RENT — Desirable house. Excellent location. Phone PA 9-0451.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H. Fully equipped. Accommodates 5. Available August 6 to Labor Day. Excellent boating, fishing, bathing. RE 2-2103.

FOR RENT—Rockport, apartment furnished to comfortably accommodate six. Fifty yards from excellent private beach. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Kitchen-dining area. Five minutes from Route 128. Call CR 9-3455.

FOR RENT—Arlington, off Pleasant Street, living room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch, including utilities, \$110. MI 8-6787 or MI 8-1590.

FOR RENT — One-half duplex house, kitchenette, dining area, living room on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Asking \$100 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m. PA 9-2682.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5 bedrooms, partly lease. Available July 1. Call PA 9-1036.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment, first floor. Oil heat. \$115. Adults only. PA 9-2485. July 15-60.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor Service; or sanding and refinishing. Tel. WE 3-4641. July 3-60.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Pressman for job printing and newspaper work. Write Star Office Box H-17. June 17-60.

FEMALE HELP — Accounting clerk with typing. Some knowledge of business machines helpful. 35-hour week. Three weeks vacation. Call Prospect 6-2100, Ext. 214.

HELP WANTED—Reliable experienced mother's helper. 15-month of August at Buzzard's Bay four young children. Good pay. PA 9-3144.

COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR MAN—Weekly newspaper looking for all-around floor man and compositor. Write Star Office Box H-12 giving full particulars. July 15-60.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES WANTED
Winchester and vicinity. We have excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremia, Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Apr 29-60.

HOMES WANTED—Winchester and vicinity. We have excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremia, Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Dec 1-60.

WANTED

WANTED — Large unfurnished room, business person. Write Star Office, Box R-11.

WANTED — Boy's 20-inch two-wheel bike in good condition. Please call PA 9-4461.

WANT TO BUY—Used furniture and antiques. Stoves, rugs, mattresses, china and glass. No estimate too large or small. Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn, Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-3859.

WANTED

Give that husband of yours a boost with the bill. Earn full week's pay for part-time hours. Call PA 9-0791. Car and phone necessary.

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Give that husband of yours a boost with the bill. Earn full week's pay for part-time hours. Call PA 9-0791. Car and phone necessary.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Experienced baby sitter would like morning work, Monday through Friday. Call PA 9-0547. Ask for Jane.

WORK WANTED—I would like to work for you. Cut lawns, clean cellars and attics. Light trucking and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-4429. June 24-60.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Girl 20, desires evening work 3-4 nights a week. Will consider Saturdays. Three years' office exp. Call PA 9-0244 after 7 p.m. July 15-60.

MISCELLANEOUS

THINK... THINK... No heating concern has the magical secret of installing Cheaper Heating Systems without sacrificing Quality. You get just what you pay for in heating as in food, clothing, cars, etc. 27 years of Forced Air Heating and still expanding. Thanks to our many satisfied customers. Ralph H. Nichols, 98 Winn St., Woburn, Tel. WE 3-0958, day or night.

ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOVERS! Outdoor Antique Market, Rt. 122, Amherst, N. H., Ponemah, near Hollis line, Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visiting dealers will exhibit antiques for sale in the "Cooper Shop Meadow" free admission, free parking, snack bar.

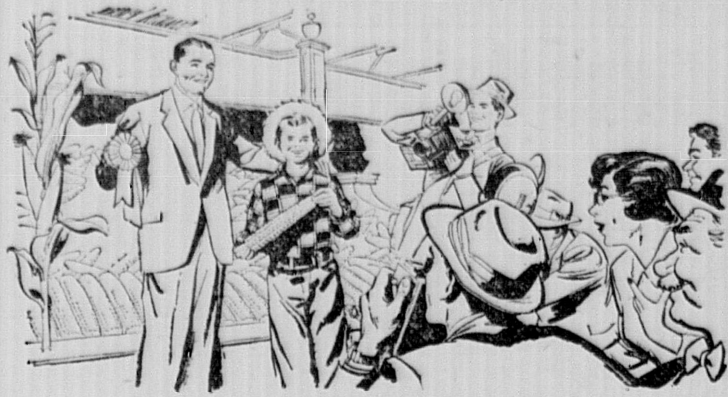
LANDSCAPING—Evergreen pruning, lawn maintenance, tree and tractor work. All work fully insured. Richard Ness. Oliver 8-4721.

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan 20-60.

RALPH'S REPAIR SERVICE—Expert repair service on washing machines, vacuum cleaners and lamps. Reasonable prices. Call MI 8-8742.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. Aug 7-60.

We never underestimate The Younger Generation



This Co-operative Bank is proud to welcome and serve junior depositors. Many of these part-time workers, with their parents' help, are systematically saving for college with Serial Shares. You're welcome to further information about this popular Monthly Saving Plan. Come in . . . anytime!

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ettenson (Mary Jayne Pentta) of Skokie, Ill., and their son, Neil, have been spending two weeks in Winchester with Mrs. Ettenson's father, Mr. Ralph Pentta of 33 Oak Street. For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overacker, 9 Wilson Street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter from Norwalk, Conn., at their home last week end.

Col. C. H. Morneau of Washington, D. C., is now living here at 54 Fletcher Street with his wife and three children. The youngsters are registered at St. Mary's School.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies, C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900.

The big new neon sign on the Converse Supermarket was lighted for the first time Monday evening.

Newsy Paragraphs

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds, C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900.

Fred McCormack local drug store proprietor and president of the Winchester Rotary, is vacationing this week with his family in Point of Pines, Revere.

Dr. Donald W. Harley of Webster Street, Arlington optometrist, attended the one-day contact lens symposium for optometrists in the New England area at the Hotel Statler in Boston Wednesday.

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Sunday, July 10, the Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed an outing at Crane's Beach. The weather was ideal and everyone had a wonderful time. The week of August 14, the officers of the senior M.Y.F. will be at Rolling Ridge in Andover, for the officers' training program.

Two Winchester residents, John M. Looney of 20 Winthrop Street and Kenneth E. Towle of 246 Ridge Street, have been named to the Dean's List for high scholastic standing during the past semester at Wentworth Institute.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2690, PA 9-3232.

Marine 1st Lt. William C. Ryan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Jr., of 33 Grove Street and husband of the former Miss Linda J. Mills of Pensacola, Fla., returned June 27 to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., with Marine Helicopter Squadron 361 after a five-day deployment to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

What ever happened to all the news we used to get from the Winchester contingent at Conomo Point? Which reminds us about the fine Fourth of July some time back when a box of firecrackers inadvertently hit the skies! We hope to hear from all of our many friends in the Winchester colony at the Point this summer.



Photo by Ryerson

CHEVROLET SEDAN badly damaged after it smashed into the rear of a Volkswagen panel truck driven by John Mulrenan of 26 Oak Street on Washington Street. Mulrenan told police that he was pulling into the curb near 419 Washington Street when his truck was hit in the rear by the Chevrolet, operated by a Reading driver. The Volkswagen was reported damaged on the left rear, and had to be towed away. Mulrenan was treated at Winchester Hospital by Dr. McManus. The accident took place Monday afternoon.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. Parkview 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Dorothy Lord is back at the Star office after spending a leisurely week at her "House of Lords" camp in Newport, Maine. She reports catching a "fairly good sized perch" and some bass.

The fire department was called last Friday evening shortly before 7:30 to put out a brush fire on Alden Lane.

Newsy Paragraphs

Only one can be best. In Laundromats, that's the Medford Sparkle Laundromat. Drop off your wash today. When you call for it you will be delighted with the finest wash you've ever had. 81 High Street, Medford Square. (Next to Stop & Shop).

Susan Haley, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley of Crescent Road, is reported as getting along nicely after a delicate heart operation she underwent June 30, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, who have been residing at 6 Kenilworth Road for the past two years, have returned to their home at 214 Barbary Lane, Haddonfield, N. J.

Paul DeCourcy is on the Camp Westward-Ho "Liberty Bell Trip," a traveling camp for boys. The early history of the country will come alive for them at Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon, Philadelphia, Washington, etc. It is sponsored by the Lawrence Y.M.C.A.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900.

Mrs. William Boyson of Hudson, the former Hazel Paine of this town, was in town for several days this week visiting Mrs. Newell C. Page of Maxwell Road.

North Shore Music Theater

Rt. 128, Exit 9, Beverly

JULY 15 thru 23

Matinee WED. at 2 P.M.

BETTY WHITE

(Star of the Jack Paar TV Show) in

"THE KING AND I"

A Memorable Musical Hit!

Eves. 8:15 P.M., \$2.20, 2.85, 3.75

MAT. EVERY WED. AT 2 P.M.

Fashion Buffet Luncheon, \$1.75

WA 2-8500. Tickets also at Winchester Appliance

An Exciting Children's Show!

Thurs., July 21, at 4 P.M.

"HANSEL & GRETEL"

\$2 ea. (25 or more, \$1 ea.)

LAST 3 TIMES - THRU SAT.

BETTY WHITE

in "The Boy Friend"

E. M. LOEW'S WINCHESTER

AIR-CONDITIONED - Parkview 9-2500

NOW PLAYING

BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG

3:10 - 5:55

Plus -

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO

1:30 - 7:10

One Show Evening - Doors Open 6:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 17, 18, 19

Two Science Fiction Thrillers

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

Sunday, 3:30 - 6:10 - 9:10

Weekdays, 3:00 - 7:35

Plus -

12 TO THE MOON

Sunday, 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:50

Weekdays, 1:30 - 6:25 - 9:25

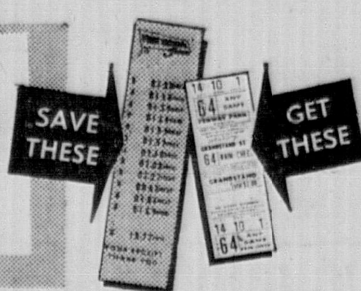
Plus -

Selected Short Subjects

Doors Open at 1:30 Weekdays and in the evening at 6 o'clock

SAVE PINK TAPES FOR FREE RED SOX TICKETS...HURRY! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 30

SEE YOUR STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.



Where else but First National ... such low prices as these?

We invite you to check and compare these prices . . . to prove to yourself how genuine these savings are!

White or Colored		
Kleenex	BOX OF 400	23¢
NBC		
Shredded Wheat	2 12 OZ PKGS	43¢
Hill's Gravy &		
Horsemeat	4 14 OZ CANS	79¢
Campbell's		
Pork & Beans	1 LB	13¢
Kraft		
Velveeta cheese	2 LB LOAF	75¢
Solid		
Bumble Bee Tuna	7 OZ CAN	36¢
Hormel Spam	12 OZ CAN	44¢



V-8 Cocktail	1 QT 14 OZ CAN	35¢
NBC		
Premium Saltines	1 LB PKG	25¢
Educator Saltines	1 LB PKG	25¢
Reynolds		
Aluminum Foil	REG ROLL	29¢
Fruit Flavors		
Jello	4 3 OZ PKGS	35¢
Kraft		
Cheez-Whiz	8 OZ JAR	27¢

WONDERFUL MEATS . . . VALUE PRICED!

. . . with the famous quality guarantee of First National — you are sure of the finest.

Lean, tender and flavorful. Guaranteed to please your whole family, with some excellent eating.

ROASTS Top Or Bottom Round LB 79¢

CORN BRISKET FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA

Swift's Frozen-Half — Fried — Ready to Heat and Eat

10 OZ PKG 49¢

NEPCO — KOSHER STYLE

Take advantage of the lowest price in many weeks.

"Our Big Value Brand"

2 LB PKGS 99¢

A Picnic Favorite

Large Size 8 OZ PKG 25¢

Excellent Eating

D.A.K. IMPORTED 1 1/2 LB CAN \$1.48

FRESH SWORDFISH Tasty Steak-like Pieces LB 59¢

SUMMERTIME Juice-O-Rama FINAL WEEK

Finest Drink

Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 10 1/4 OZ CANS \$1.00

Grape Drink Westfield 5 10 1/4 OZ CANS \$1.00

DelMonte

Pineapple-Apricot Drink 2 10 1/4 OZ CANS 59¢

Mott's AM Five Fruit Drinks 2 10 1/4 OZ CANS 59¢

Punchinello 7 Fruit Drink 3 10 1/4 OZ CANS \$1.00

Orange Drink Lincoln 1/2 Cal Jug 49¢

Apple Juice Finest 2 10 1/4 OZ CANS 37¢

Frozen Juice-O-Rama

Orange Juice "Yor" Garden 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

Grape Juice "Yor" Garden 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

Hawaiian Punch 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

Pineapple-Raspberry or Pineapple-Strawberry

Libby Fruit Drink 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

Pineapple-Lemon or Grape-Lemon

Sunkist Fruit Punches 3 6 OZ CANS 49¢

Best Bakery Buys!

Italian Bread 2 1 lb Loaves 39¢

Potatoe Bread 1 lb Loaf 21¢

Old Fashioned Donuts 25¢

Dutch Apple Pie Each 45¢

Chocolate Chiffon Cake Each 49¢

Apple Filled Coffee Cake Each 33¢

Special This Week!

Oreo Creme Sandwiches 11 oz Cello 33¢

Nabisco Cookies 1 lb Cello 43¢

Copley Instant Coffee 10c Off Jar 79¢

Evangeline Milk 3c Off 6 1 1/2 OZ PKG 84¢

Hospitality Assortment

Golden Cookies 1 lb Pkg 39¢

Prices Effective at First National Super Markets in This Vicinity. We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Garden Fresh Summer Produce!

Peaches

Firm, sweet, juicy and ripe. Serve wonderful Peach Shortcake today.

4 LBS 49¢

Watermelons

Ideal summer dessert treat. Serve chilled. All red ripe, sweet and juicy.

24 lbs. or over, 89c

LB 5¢

Lemons

Nippy, enhances the natural flavor of summer foods and drinks.

6 IN CELLO 29¢

Red Plums

SANTA ROSA with that satisfying tart sweetness

LB 29¢

More Big Values!

FINAST

SALAD OIL 5c OFF QT BOT 50¢

STANDARD — RED RIPE

TOMATOES 2 1 LB CANS 25¢

CLOVERDALE — QUARTERS

MARGARINE 2 1 LB CTNS 33¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE

COCKTAIL QT BOT 29¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee — Beef or Cheese

RAVIOLI 15 1/2 OZ CAN 28¢

Gold Medal Flour "Get 35c refund on Ice Cream Sack" 5 LB SACK 55¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes ALL POPULAR FLAVORS 1 LB 3 OZ PKG 37¢

Jell-O Fruit Gelatines ECONOMY SIZE 2 6 OZ PKGS 35¢

Nestle's Zip CHOCOLATE SYRUP 12 OZ AEROSOL CAN 49¢

Soapine "Free Malmac Premium Inside" 2 BOXES OF 400 89¢

Dovalettes Facial Tissues 2 BOXES OF 400 49¢

Star-Kist Tuna WHITE MEAT — CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ CAN 35¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 2 6 OZ CANS 29¢

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WINCHESTER

WE Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Medford, Mass.

Wakefield Office Machine Co.

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COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

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april-tf

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O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.

"Wings Of Gold"

NAVY ENSIGN RICHARD G. FORTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fortin of 3 Long Street, Medford, has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval aviator pinned on by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Mullaney of 54 Oxford Street, at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. He received his wings May 27 upon completion of advanced flight training and received orders to the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

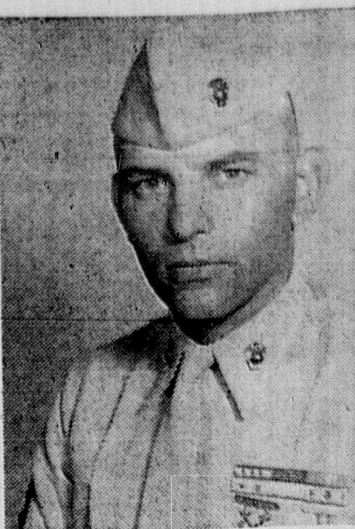
USAF Excess Property Sale

The Air Force has announced at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, that sales catalogues listing surplus property involved in the gigantic disposal sale scheduled at this installation beginning on August 23 should be in the mail by the middle of the month.

Interested persons desiring a copy of the catalogue are asked to submit a postal card request without delay.

The organization handling the sale, the Redistribution and Marketing Branch, 325th Air Base Wing, maintains a mailing list of persons interested in certain items. Those desiring to be on the permanent bidders' list should send a postal card to the Branch and ask for a questionnaire which should be completed and returned. This will automatically place the individual on the mailing list for particular items.

The August sale at Hanscom Field includes vehicles, tools, hardware and test equipment.

On Duty With Marines

S/SGT. JOSEPH A. MIGLIACCI

Marine S/SGT. Joseph A. Migliacci, son of Mrs. Josephine Migliacci of 32 Chester Street, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Crispo of Fallbrook, Calif., left San Diego, Calif., June 21, aboard the attack transport USS Henrico with a transplacement battalion of First Division Marines bound for duty on Okinawa.

Enroute the battalion will make stops at Hawaii and Japan, with arrival on Okinawa scheduled for mid-August.

Burnham On Cruise

Midshipman third class John L. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Burnham of 12 Hawthorne Road, and a student at Brown University, Providence, R. I., is taking part in this year's annual midshipmen training cruise aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Essex operating off the Atlantic Coast.

The cruise, ranging from the Caribbean to the North Atlantic, is designed to familiarize the midshipmen with the duties of a junior officer. While aboard the flattop they receive practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to help prepare for commissions as future naval officers upon graduation from college.

Prior to returning to Boston, August 5, the Essex will visit Halifax, Nova Scotia and New York.

Bonnell Motors Honored by Ford Motor Company

Each year, for the past ten years, Bonnell Motors has received the Annual Four Letter Award from the Ford Motor Company in recognition of efficient management, modern sales and service facilities, sound finances and outstanding service as Ford Transportation Headquarters in Winchester.

This year the local Ford Dealership has been presented a bronze plaque signed by Henry Ford II in recognition of this outstanding achievement in meeting the high standards set by Ford Motor Company for the conduct of a dealership over a ten year period. Only two other New England Dealers earned the Ten Year Award this year.

This coveted award is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Ford Dealer. Bonnell Motors is proud to have earned this recognition.

Just as Ford Motor Company has improved their automobiles over the years, Bonnell Motors, in the thirty-five years it has served the people of Winchester, has improved its presentation of these products to the public; dealing with them fairly and honorably in selling and servicing the Ford automobile.

The personnel at Bonnell Motors extend their thanks to the Ford owners who have contributed to their success and promise to continue to improve their services in the future.

Ersine N. White Raps Fallacy Of "Instant Success"

Ersine N. White, of 9 Rancelow Road, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., had this to say at a recent conference of the American Society of Training Directors in Boston:

"The something - for - nothing short-cut philosophy of success is a myth. We invented instant coffee, instant orange juice, instant meals - now we want 'instant success.' The idea that hard work is a good thing in itself and that satisfaction comes from true accomplishment needs re-emphasis." (Quoted from the "New Englander")

Name It, Claim It Week at the Star

This was "Name It and Claim It" week at the Winchester Star. Diane Penta, daughter of Star compositor, Larry Penta, won two records when she correctly identified "Mr. Lonely" on the WHIL show. Star Pressman John O'Leary won a record, too. "Blue Star" and so did Star linotype operator, Ed Sterling. Ed walked away with a five-record jackpot during press time last week when he correctly named "Do You Mind?" After his successful telephone-radio performance Ed Sterling is reported ready to accept one of several radio contracts that have been offered to him.

New illustrated perpetual date books. You don't need a new one each year. \$1.95 at the Star Office.

New Book By Mrs. Swift

Helen Miller Swift, outside the literary field, Mrs. John M. Swift of 41 Fells Road, has written a new book, "First Semester," a story of college life that is sure to bring a nostalgic pang to the adult who chances to skim through its pages. "First Semester," can be both interesting and provocative to sub-college and college age young people, especially to girls, though boys, too, perhaps, can learn from it at least a partial answer to the riddle, "Why do girls act that way?"



HELEN MILLER SWIFT

For parents of girls entering college the book should be interesting and perhaps, helpful!

Two girls, Betsy and Jan, from very different homes, go to college. Betsy for individuality and Jan for acceptance. Against a backdrop of classes, dates, dances and other college functions Betsy and Jan work out their own salvations.

Their friendship survives a bitter quarrel, on which is built the foundation for a firmer and more understanding relationship as both gain growth and understanding.

The book ends with the Christmas season at school and the plans of the girls to cope with their problems at home.

The Star can well believe Mrs. Swift liked writing "First Semester" and will wager she will write a "Second Semester" in due time. After all the trends of "First Semester" are only trends.

Mrs. Swift has already two books to her credit, "Adventure in Store" and "Chocolate Soda." Publication date for "First Semester" is July 27. Longmans Green and Co., Inc., of New York are the publishers and Spaulding Book Shop will have it, of course.

style plus

You're not at your best unless you look your best . . . on the golf course, on the beach, or at your summer dining table.

Chitels

Women's and Misses' Sportswear
Men's and Boys' Apparel

6 Mt. Vernon Street

Parkview 9-3070

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Hermetite Acquires Local Man's Firm

Research Technology Associates, Inc., of Waltham, headed by Jacob Babakian of Lagrange Street, has been acquired by Hermetite Corporation of Boston, manufacturers of glass to metal seals and other ceramic products for the electronic and related industries. Merton Ladage, president of Hermetite, announced the acquisition for an undisclosed number of shares.

Research Technology Associates, Inc., is recognized throughout the industry for its research work in the field of physical electronics with special emphasis on advanced techniques. They have carried out sub-contracts in gas switching phenomena, and prime contracts in certain areas of space technology.

Mr. Babakian has had over 20 years of professional experience and he has been associated with the Federal Telephone and Radio Division of I. T. & T. and the Raytheon Company. He was also supervising electronic scientist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center and has been a registered professional engineer since 1947.

Betty White North Shore Star

Betty White, one of television's top personalities, will star in "The King and I" at the North Shore Music Theater, Beverly, for one week, July 18 through 23.

Miss White, who has appeared frequently on the Jack Paar show, has garnered many awards for her outstanding work on such television programs as "Life With Elizabeth" and "The Betty White Show." She recently appeared in "Who Was That Lady" in summer stock, and is currently starring at the North Shore Music Theater in "The Boy Friend."

Appearing opposite Miss White will be Erik Rhodes, well-known Broadway actor, most recently featured in the musicals, "Jamaica" and "Can Can" in New York and in the Jones Beach production of "Song of Norway."

Plaque To Wakefield Laundry

Wakefield Laundry, 3 Lincoln Street, was recently awarded a Silver Circle plaque by American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Illinois, national research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

The plaque was presented in recognition of Wakefield Laundry's contribution to the advancement of the professional laundry industry through its more than a quarter of a century of continuous membership in the national trade association.

The award represents the efforts of Wakefield Laundry to bring to its customers the benefits of the constant research and development within the industry.

Wakefield Laundry was established in Wakefield in 1909. The president is Ernest G. Willard.

IT'S RUG-CLEANING TIME!

Give Your Orientals
And Broadlooms
New Life

★ ★ ★
The Most Modern and Complete
Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry
Is Right Here in Winchester!

COMPLETE LINES OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

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14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213

SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00 Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

552 MAIN STREET - PA 9-2190

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PARKVIEW 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, July 14, 15 & 16

— MEATS —

Swift's Premium Genuine Spring Lamb Legs	lb. 69c
Swift's Premium Heavy Steer London Broil Steaks	lb. 99c
Swift's Premium Skinless Frankfurts	lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Bacon	lb. 65c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Watermelon	lb. 5c
Fresh Native Beets	2 bunches 15c
Native Cucumbers	each 5c

— GROCERIES —

Kraft Miracle Whip	quart 55c
Campfire Marshmallows	29c
Lipton Tea Bags - 48's	65c
John Alden Grape Drink	29c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	12-oz. jar 39c
Ken's Steak House French Dressing	39c
John Alden Crocks Baked Beans	29c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Educator Chocolate All-Time Cremes	12 3-4 - oz. pkg. 29c
Educator Butter Cookies	29c
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets	29c
Sunshine Cheez-its	10-oz. pkg. 29c
N. B. C. Oreo Cookies	pkg. 37c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	pkg. 31c

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SAVE MONEY
RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE
AT
LOW SUMMER RATES
Call Now and Choose Your Fabric
We'll Complete Your Furniture
While You're On Vacation

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research
report
on



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AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES

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Winchester Boys At Y Camp

Among the campers currently enrolled at North Woods Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, are the following boys from Winchester:

John J. Barry, Jr., 10 Euclid Avenue
Peter Barry, 10 Euclid Avenue
Russell L. Foote, 10 Water Street
Michael A. Hammel, 40 Westland Avenue
Rodney E. MacCormack, 17 Ardley Place
Vincent Pepi, 29 Sargent Road
Gordon M. Stockwood, 136 Highland Avenue

Located on the easterly shore of Lake Winnepesaukee just above Wolfeboro, North Woods is now in its 32nd year of continuous sponsorship by the Boston Y.M.C.A.

Always a favorite with Winchester boys, North Woods features a full and varied program of camp activities under qualified leadership, including riflery, mountain climbing, canoe trips, sailing and water skiing.

Win, Place, Show

One morning the pastor of an old church in a downtown section of a big city was looking out of the rectory when he saw a poorly dressed man standing just under the window. He noticed that many people as they passed by, stopped to give the man money.

"This man must be a very worthy case," said the kind-hearted priest. "Poor fellow, I'll just add my bit to the rest." And putting a two dollar bill in an envelope, he scribbled on a piece of paper, "Godspeed," and tossed it down to him.

A few days later the pastor saw the man again. This time he was walking back and forth in front of the rectory, and looking up at the window.

As the priest came out of the house, the fellow stepped up to him and said: "Say, Father, I've been looking for you. Here's your \$52.00 . . . 'Godspeed' won at twenty-six to one."

Moral: It pays to be charitable.

(Ed. Note—The following appeared recently in a church folder distributed by a Maine church.)

SUMMER HOURS

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Winchester Stores

Published Weekly For Your Shopping Convenience

BENRIMO PHOTOGRAPHER 38 Church Street Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5	GOLART'S 9:30 - 5:30 Closed Wednesdays
BOODAKIAN'S Rug Plant, 14 Lochwan Street Mon-Sat — 8:00 - 5:00 Showroom, 573 Main Street Mon-Sat — 10:00 - 5:00	the lemmens GIFTS Summer Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 9:30 - 4 Wednesday 'til noon Closed Saturdays
CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00 Open All Day Wednesdays Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	SPAULDING BOOKSHOP Summer Hours, 9-5 Closed Saturdays
CONVERSE SUPER MARKET Open daily 8-6 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-9	WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO. Open Daily 9-6 Wednesdays and Fridays 9-9
FELLS HARDWARE Open Daily 7:30 to 6:00 Closed Wednesdays at 12:30	WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP Open Daily 9 to 5:30
filene's WINCHESTER Open Daily 9:15 to 5 Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 Open Saturdays We'll be looking forward to seeing you.	WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Fridays to 8 Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
	THE WINCHESTER STAR Open Daily Mondays through Fridays 8:00 to 6:30 Closed Saturdays

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street, near
Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd. Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 36 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
All are invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, July 17,
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0923
Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, July 17,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389
Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Elizabeth A. Hill.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. St 6-3469-J.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, July 17,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.
Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.
Mrs. John R. Mafield, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Falmere Street, Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.
Mr. Raymond E. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-3834.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534.
Secretary of the Church Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, July 17,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.
J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WElls 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (up and down), 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down), Holyday Masses: 8:45, 9, 9:10 and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-Saturdays and evenings of 1st Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Hour: Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Norman L. Smith, S.T.B., Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. Parkview 9-1688

Sunday, July 17,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, July 17,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

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Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The way to unflinching peace and satisfaction will be pointed out at Christian Science Churches Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life: the first of a series this summer devoted to synonyms for God."

Opening the Scriptural selections to be read are these verses from Psalm 136:7-9: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house: and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life."

Correlative citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include (5:16-17): "God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence. Truth is truthfulness. God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence."

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Living With Your Heart

("Living With Your Heart is a weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.")

The doctor's ability to raise your blood pressure is one of his major medical weapons.

This is particularly true in emergency treatment during anesthesia and surgery, after the loss of blood, in heart attacks, and several other conditions in which drastically low blood pressure may occur.

A search to track down the site in the body at which several major drugs function to raise blood pressure is under way, with Heart Fund aid, at New England Center Hospital. The study is directed by Dr. Benjamin E. Etsen, anesthesiologist-in-chief at the hospital and professor of anesthesia at Tufts University School of Medicine; and Dr. Tsung-Han-Li, assistant professor in anesthesia at Tufts.

At least ten agents being used to force sudden, drastic increase in blood pressures are being scrutinized under controlled conditions to learn the location at which they go to work, their relative potency, and their general effectiveness.

The information may serve as a basis for future selection of specific pressor drugs for the treatment of low blood pressure arising from a number of causes. Effects of the drugs on patients without apparent heart or lung involvement will be analyzed prior to surgery.

Among the factors to be analyzed will be heart output, blood vessel resistance and others.

Some of the vasopressor drugs work principally to increase the action of the heart, this raising the "head" of blood pressure. Others work to squeeze the peripheral blood vessels, getting the same effect in a different fashion.

If the blood pressure drop is due to a depressing factor in the heart itself, it should be raised by increasing the heart's function rather than by giving a drug that constricts the peripheral vessels and throws an added load on an already over-burdened cardiac muscle.

Conversely, in cases where the drop is not due to heart damage, it is important to administer a drug that acts mainly on the peripheral vessels.

The study is designed to remove the element of chance from emergency situations in which a quick rise in blood pressure is imperative.

It is an interesting example of the kind of research that seldom receives wide-spread public notice, because of its basic nature—but research that may save uncounted lives.

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NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Mr. Peter M. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rainey of 47 Harvard Street, is working this summer as a recreational aide at the Washingtonian Hospital at Jamaica Plain in Boston.

The Washingtonian Hospital, a medical and psychiatric treatment center for alcoholism, is the only voluntary, non-profit institution of its type in the country, and it is a participating agency in the Social Work Career Program.

This summer project is designed for college students who are considering Social Work as a career. This work experience, under close supervision, enables the student to become aware of some of the actual problems.

Mr. Rainey will return to Bard College at Annandale on the Hudson in September where he will enter his junior year.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Country Girls, by Edna O'Brien
Death Of An Assassin, by John Creasey
The Deathmakers, by Glen Sire
A Fine and Private Place, by P. S. Beagle
The Inspector, by Jan de Hartog
Jeff Carson, Young Geologist, by John Lemish
The Last Gentleman, by S. F. Barker
Set This House On Fire, by William Styron
Through Streets Broad and Narrow, by A. G. Barnsley

NON-FICTION

The Archie Moore Story, by Archie Moore
Brand, by Henrik Ibsen
A Catholic Viewpoint On Church and State, by J. G. Kerwin
Ceylon, by Christine Weston
The Cheerful Day, by Nan Fairbrother
Christian Family Finance, by W. J. Whalen
Everyday Law Made Simple, by Jack Last
Freedom To Farm, by E. T. Benson
The God of the Witches, by M. A. Murray
Literary Biography, by Leon Edel
Mother Is Minnie, by Sophie G. Untermyer
Oberammergau And Its Passion Play, by E. H. C. Corathiel
Red Duster, White Ensign, by Ian Cameron
This Demi-Paradise, by Margaret Halsey
Thomas Wolfe, by Elizabeth Nowell
To Know the Difference, by A. D. Ulman
The Treasure of the Copper Scroll, by J. M. Allegro
You Can Draw Cartoons, by Lou Darvas

Hospital Recreation Worker

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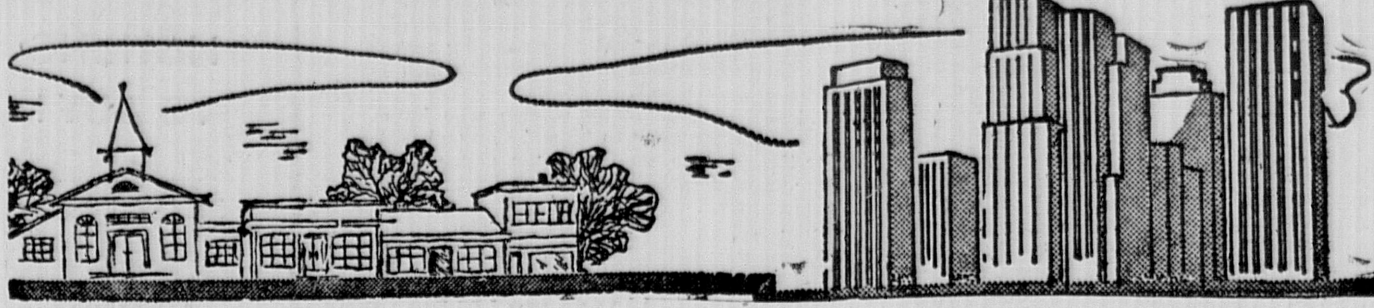


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Winchester Jewelers Recommend Travel Clocks for Vacations



Photo by Ryerson

Smart little, ever-so-light Travel Clocks and stainless steel, gold-filled Speidel watch bands are the special summer news at the Winchester Jewelers at 22 Thompson Street.

Rosaries, medals, crucifixes and other religious items are on hand at this nice little shop. In the jewelry line, you will find smart, modernistic copper bracelets, brooches, Zodiac pins, and a truly elegant line of jewelry accessories.

Everybody knows, of course, that the Winchester Jewelers repair watches and clocks, but maybe some of you don't know yet of the many other services provided by this shop.

For instance, you can have your treasured old diamond remounted in a modern setting. You can have your precious silver replated, or

repaired. You can buy stunning evening bags of elegant gold or silver mesh for parties, or evenings at the theater and opera.

Hamilton and Elgin watches are also offered with pride to Winchester people who insist on the finest. The Elgins, you will be glad to know, begin at only \$19.95, which will be good news indeed for economy-minded folks who insist on quality.

Winchester folks preparing for a vacation or trip will be interested in Winchester Jewelers' travel clocks, which fit conveniently into your bag, wake you up with a friendly little ring and rescue you from the clutches of hotel clerks who forget to wake you up at the hour promised. Other fine travel items: Ronson lighters, manicure sets, dressing cases, pearl necklaces, and earrings for pierced ears.

Johnson and Swanson Suggest Clean Car Radiator for Summer



Photo by Ryerson

It's summertime and that means a change in every aspect of our winter routine both in and outdoors. And when you're making your seasonal shifts, don't forget your car radiator; be kind to it, let Johnson and Swanson give it a thorough cleaning out for you so that your car will be operating at top efficiency when you take off for the wide open spaces.

Johnson and Swanson's shop specializes in cleaning, repairing and re-coring car radiators. Their shop is conveniently located at 730 Main Street and you can contact them directly by calling Parkview 9-0592.

Carl Johnson and Walter Swanson also handle every type of collision problem from the smallest dent to full scale rebuilding. They also do expert automotive painting.

Five men, especially trained in their craft are on hand in this shop every day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 8 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Johnson and Swanson's shop has a proven reputation for good work and prompt service. One of our reputable Winchester firms, they have been in business here since 1930. For your convenience they also have their own pickup truck and delivery service. Their number, once again, is Parkview 9-0592.

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Lovely Flowers at Forester's Delivered or Wired to Loved Ones



Photo by Ryerson

Every time is the right time for flowers. There is no better way to say hello, no better way to remember an anniversary far or near, no better way to add beauty and cheer to a sick room than sending favorite flowers.

Forester's Flower Shop is proud of its tradition of friendly family service to Winchester folks.

Located at 18 Thompson Street, it carries a full selection of plants and flowers. And any Winchester High School girl on her way to a room will tell you that Forester's corsages are the prettiest you can get.

For folks close by, Charlie will deliver flowers direct. For folks far away, he will wire your order to a nearby florist.

Call Charlie Forester at Forester's Flower Shop at 18 Thompson Street, PA 9-1077.

Great Idea for a Saturday Party! Let the Family Paint Your House



Photo by Ryerson

Doing anything this Saturday? Well, how about a party? A painting party, that is, for the WHOLE FAMILY! The idea is to put a brush or roller in everybody's hands, and set them all to work giving the house a new look. Your family can paint every room inside the house in but a few hours time if they all get together and work at it. New painting equipment such as magic rollers, latex paint and the new Immie radius brush make painting a cool summer breeze!

Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Co. at 578 Main Street is standing by to supply you every painting need: paints, varnishes, lacquers, turpentine, brushes, wallpaper, rollers, ladders, and drop cloths.

Clay Spector at Hillside is also still featuring the amazing Carmo Colored Aluminum roof paint. What a marvelous product! It deflects the sun in the summer, it insulates in the winter. It is economical, practical, long-wearing. And it comes in five stunning shades: Blue Tone, Platinum Tone, Red Tone, Bronze Tone and Green Tone.

How do you do it? It's very simple. You sweep your roof with a broom. You caulk around the chimneys to assure a waterproof seal. You stir your aluminum paint. And HILLSIDE PAINT, cont. page 14

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**Back From
Maryland Visit**

Mrs. Herman E. Shane of 3 Canterbury Road is back in town after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip Erickson in Chevy Chase, Md. While there she visited Mrs. Edward A. Bartlett, formerly of Winchester, and her daughter Ann Elizabeth, at their home in Bethesda. She reports Mrs. Bartlett is very well and Ann Elizabeth quite busy with day camp.

**Finger In
The Pie**Readin', Writin', 'Rithmetic—
and Spellin'!

Recently I killed an idle hour visiting little old Sandy Beach of my childhood, now transformed by the Metropolitan Park Commission into a modern—but slightly smaller—edition of Revere Beach. Where the little old red shack once stood is now a neat, modern building. Directly facing one at the main entrance is a sign, on which is painted, in white letters against a background of green, this slogan:

BATHHOUSE OPEN

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NO CHARGE

FOR USE OF BATH HOUSE

This interested me. As a Winchester resident of nearly fifty years I had been privileged to come in direct contact with just one bat; hence this entire project seemed it, show, if I may say so, a somewhat undue solicitude for the whole bat family. Still, thought I, quite possibly some local millionaire had a pet bat, and on its demise erected this building as a sort of permanent shrine. I did find it hard to believe, however, that even in Winchester bats were sufficiently erudite to deduce from the sign that their use of the building was free. Too, the rapid come and go of bat, even so close to cultured (?) Boston, so much public interest could center on the life and habits of the lowly bat (although, according to Webster, it is unique as the only mammal capable of true flight).

All fooling aside let me ask—is spelling, too—along with walking and visiting one's neighbor—rapidly becoming a lost art? Recently a local chain of restaurants was experiencing difficulty with patrons who, after purchasing a cup of coffee, would produce the necessary sandwiches, cake, etc., from the depths of a voluminous bag which they brought with them. So presently there appeared on each table a neat sign reading:

NO PICNICING!

Now admittedly English is a tough language to learn—let alone spell (it may even be that simplified spelling is in order). But before giving printed permanence to our thoughts, would it not be well to verify our spelling in a standard dictionary—provided, of course, we have one?

Life's little ills annoyed me
When Life's little ills were few;
The one fly in my ointment
Put me in an awful stew:
But adversity has taught me
The infrequent good to prize—
I rejoice to find some ointment
In my little pot of flies!

For years a slogan of the greeting card world—expressed in the trademark of a large publishing firm—was "Scatter Sunshine with

Greeting Cards." Sentiments suggestive of anything but sweetness and light were severely frowned on, and no knowing writer submitted verse in that category. In the light of this fact, it is interesting to note the flood of cynical, sophisticated—yes, even rude and impolite—sentiments which pervade the current market, and which must sell, or they would not be present in such quantities. A recent one the writer observed read as follows: "Want to lose twelve ugly pounds? Cut off your head!" (Hard to figure the kind of friend you'd send that one to!) Or is this one more sign of the tenacity of our times?

Disillusioned!

I'm sick of pretending
That Love is a star,
When it's always the same
Little loaded cigar!

Jury troubles in the Hulan E. Jack trial tend to emphasize serious defects in our present system, a system devoted to meeting existing needs 700 years ago. Courts are so badly clogged it takes years to bring cases to trial. During this time witnesses scatter and die, and to further complicate matters, often one or both litigants pass on. It may take weeks to select a jury. Then, days may pass before the jurors agree on a verdict. Often they fail to reach one, and the case must be retired, causing further delay, inconvenience, and expense to parties seeking justice. The solution? Why not let it be legal for a majority of jurors to render a verdict? This method is good enough for our highest tribunal—the Supreme Court. Why not for the rest of us?

Portrait of an Old Man

Musing, you turn some
long familiar page
Of some old book,
As ancient, worn and gray
As you yourself;
As dignified by age,
As rich in wisdom
Of a bygone day;
Impersonal your soul;
Unplumbed and vast
Its depths; wise-weary
Are your mirthless eyes;
Life has been arduous;
But now, at last
You know that it has
made you truly wise.

Let others land the brave,

salute the fair,

But I, reluctantly

departing hence,

Am strangely free from

grim pursuit Care,

Spellbound by your serene

omniscience.

For even Youth and

Passion pale beside

The tranquil beauty

of Life's eventide.

R. F. J.

The socialite's new English chauffeur was stopped by an immigration officer who explained, "We have a tip that you are smuggling in a quantity of pornographic literature." "It's a lie!" sputtered the chauffeur. "I haven't even got a pornograph!"

Two typical Bucks County farmers met at a tavern around haying time, and the first one asked the proverbial question. "How's crops?" "Waal," allowed the second, "the gas station and the cheeseburger concession is just about holdin' their own, but durned if they ain't holdin' over 'Springtime for Henry' for a second week in my barn."

If you keep your mind sufficiently open, people will throw a lot of rubbish into it.

Instead of loving your enemies, try to treat your friends a little better.

ERASMUS

**Zonta
Chinese Auction**

The Zonta Club of Medford will hold its annual Chinese Auction in Winchester Saturday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Edith Emory Huse, 93 Church Street. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship and other service funds of the Medford Zontians.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Mrs. Huse, Medford business woman, has opened her Winchester home for the Zontian's summer benefit.

Mrs. Dorothy Etz of 21 Rural Avenue, Medford, former president, will be auctioneer. Members are leaving articles to be auctioned at Claire's Hat Shop and at the Donna Lee Shop on High Street, Medford.

A grill supper will be served in connection with the auction on the grounds of Mrs. Huse's home.

Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Martha Ward of West Somerville are co-chairmen. Their committee includes Miss Helen G. Forsyth of 111 High Street, Winchester, head librarian of the Medford Public Library; Mrs. Anna M. Price of 10 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester; Mrs. Rose Liberman of 46 Westvale Road, Medford; Mrs. Claire F. Forte of 73 Cedar Street, Medford; Miss Katharine M. Freeman of 5 Elsie Road, Malden; Miss Etz; Mrs. Norma Murray of 21 Bradlee Road, Medford; and Miss Elsie L. Moss of 128 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Also Miss Nora T. Veale, 15 Irving Street, Medford; Mrs. Marjorie Walking, 15 Hadley Place, Medford; Mrs. Mary L. Harper, 41 Burbank Road, Medford; Miss Cecelia G. Hussey, 57 Ramshead Road, Medford; and Mrs. Matilda Weiss Pearlman, 52 Central Avenue, Medford, president.

**Aid for The
Ailing Driveway**Cold-Applied Sealers for
Asphalt Driveways

Summer is the time to put asphaltic driveways and parking lots in shape.

Many home owners do not realize fully the importance of periodically sealing or re-sealing them. The asphalt surfaces should be kept tightly closed against water penetration and resistant to oil drippings and the oxidizing effect of the sun's rays and weather, otherwise they begin to deteriorate and sooner or later break down. Considering the small cost of sealing as against replacing the surfacing, this neglect is definitely not economical.

These driveways and parking lots consist of asphalt and stone grits rolled down either hot or cold over a firm sub-base. In time under constant exposure, the asphalt oxidizes, loses its elasticity and adhesive ability to hold the rock filler together. Water enters and then the rate of deterioration speeds up.

You cannot immediately see the softening damage that is caused by car drippings of oil and grease or infiltration of water through small cracks in the asphalt mixture. If you wait until more drippings and more moisture penetrate the surfacing, you will wake up too late after breaks occur under traffic. Then you'll have a major repair job on your hands. Better seal now.

A seal coating is as necessary on these asphaltic surfaces as paint on a wood house if you want to protect their appearance and keep your investment intact. One of the things to remember is that just any old asphalt liquid won't do the job you need. Most often, too, there are no trees to furnish shade so they really take a beating. For such areas an oil resistant type of seal coat is recommended by the experts. This consists of a pitch emulsion which is in itself resistant to petroleum oils and grease. Pitch emulsion requires no kettle for heating as it is spread cold and hardens upon drying.

Manufacturers now supply these sealers in a consistency which is applied easily, usually by long-handled squeegee or broom. The sealer is worked into the surface to fill voids, cracks and cover any exposed rock. A good appearing film is left on the surface. When dry, it is not sticky and will effectively protect the surfacing as required, as well as make it look like

Seal Your Driveway - NOW**DRIVEWAY SEALER**

Beautify While Protecting . . .
and the Cost is Small!

DO IT YOURSELF

We furnish the Applicator
(for we will do it for you!)

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**Option
Of the Week**

Young men from Winchester still have time to qualify for the July "Option of the Month," Airborne Sgt. Jack Bateson, Army Recruiter, announced today.

"Men who can qualify," Sgt. Bateson said, "for Airborne will be among a select group of men. Paratroopers must have a diverse combination of brains and brawn, of stamina and initiative, and of indomitable self-reliance and skill."

"If you meet the requirements, your Airborne training will be guaranteed in writing before you enlist," Sgt. Bateson stated. Men who qualify and who are awarded silver wings earn an additional \$55 per month over their regular pay.

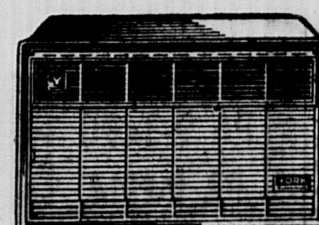
Those who choose Airborne duty will serve in either the famed 101st "Screaming Eagles" or the 82nd "All American" Airborne divisions. For further details on the Airborne Option of the Month, contact Sgt. Bateson at 49 High Street, Medford.

Everyday and special occasion greeting cards await your selection at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

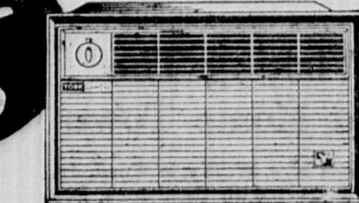
**Boys Escaped
Injury as Bikes
And Cars Collide**

David L. Mayer, 13, of 15 Sawmill Brook Road escaped injury last Friday when the bike he was riding north on Washington Street near Sunset Road was in collision with a Pontiac sedan, driven south on Washington Street by Paul Sullivan of 30 Wildwood Street. Sullivan told the Police the boy said he was unhurt and that he took him to his home.

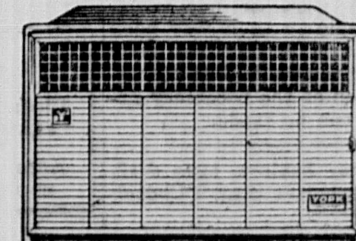
John Moran, 13, of 103 Wildwood Street also was not injured at 7 o'clock last Friday morning when the bicycle he was riding west on Cambridge Street was in collision with an automobile driven by Anthony A. Polcari of 138 Traincroft Road, Medford. Polcari was driving west. The front wheel of the bike was damaged.

**Come One . . .
Come All I****YORK
Caravan of Values****on Room Air Conditioners****YORK
DISCOVERER**

Smart, acoustically designed front for quiet operation. Powerful Dual-Thrust Compressor. Fresh Air and Exhaust.

**SIZZLING DEALS!
COOL, COOL TERMS!****POWERFUL-
QUIET
for '60****YORK ADVENTURER**

Light and compact! Powerful Dual-Thrust Compressor. Installs in minutes.

**YORK CONQUEROR**

Cools two or more rooms! Ultra-quiet! Powerful Dual-Thrust Compressor! Automatic Comfort Control!

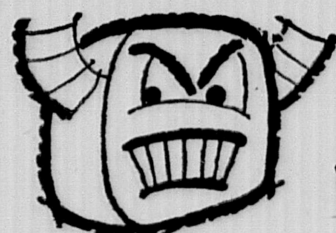
**FREE
TEMPERATURE-
HUMIDITY
GAUGE**

Gives you the comfort index at a glance! Get yours just for watching a demonstration of YORK air conditioners.

COME IN TODAY!**ALL UNITS AVAILABLE IN HEAT PUMP MODELS****Winchester Appliance Company**

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Boost Winchester — Buy Locally!**Cranky Old Furnace?****Save big money
Change now
to Gas Heat!**

And for a limited time only

SAVE \$50.00**ON A GAS CONVERSION BURNER**

REG. \$279.50
NOW ONLY \$229.50
INSTALLED

As little \$5.00
as \$5 a month

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO PAYMENTS TILL
SEPTEMBER!

TAKE UP TO FIVE YEARS!

- * Save cost of cleaning out present heating equipment!
- * Save another year of high fuel bills caused by old, inefficient equipment!
- * Save big repair bills — from now on! Gas burners have few moving parts, seldom need service.

This time of year is the best time to arrange to modernize your heating plant. Your furnace is idle — so there's no inconvenience in changing over. And it's our slack season — so we can offer you a special allowance and liberal terms! Call now to order or get more information from a trained, courteous Gas Company heating engineer. Don't wait!

See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase"
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The Bank in Your Life

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WHEN YOU HAVE DECIDED ON YOUR NEXT CAR,
TALK FACTS AND ACTUAL FIGURES WITH US.

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35
CHURCH
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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Monday through Friday

It is estimated that one American household in every 10 acquired a new car in 1959—a figure likely to be equalled or bettered in 1960. An important contributing factor in this happy picture is the vast amount in low-cost auto loans obtained at banks.

Prompt action and convenient terms are extra advantages of a bank auto loan!



GOP CANDIDATES AT OUTING. John A. Volpe, Republican nominee for governor, and Mrs. Volpe were among those attending the Bay State Republican Club's annual barbecue outing at the Russell Bullen estate in Onset this past week end. Standing, from left, are: Mrs. Frank Miceli of Medford, Mrs. Bullen, Walter Trybulski, candidate for state treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Volpe; Gardner Wardwell of Melrose, candidate for state auditor; George W. Hemenway, president of the Bay State Club; and Mr. Bullen. Kneeling in front are: George Michaels of Newton, candidate for attorney general, and his wife and two daughters.

Houses Not The Same Today

(Ed. Note—A. J. Tambone, president of Home Builders' Association of Massachusetts, compares modern homes with those of the "good old days.")

How many times have you heard the expression, "Well, they don't build houses today like they did in the old days?"

I'm inclined to agree—and I might add that it's a good thing that they don't!

Let me explain. Did you ever go out into the country and visit one of these old houses that they built in the "good old days"? If you inspected it closely, you might find that it was built to "hold the Empire State Building," or on the other hand, it was so flimsy that you were afraid to take a deep breath. You'd find a foundation made of massive blocks of granite or, perhaps field stones piled and loosely tied together. Resting on the foundation you'd often find a gigantic twelve by twelve sill or on the other hand, any kind of planks that might be available. As you continued through the house and checked the carpentry, you'd find the same lack of uniformity everywhere—studs, joists, rafters, and just about everything.

In some cases you will find two houses side by side which point to the total absence of standardization and control in those "good old days," and which simply reflect the affluence of the original builder and owner. One was built to last until the day after tomorrow. One house would be ridiculously overbuilt; while the other would survive and perhaps eventually become sound only by means of continual re-building. And in both cases, no matter what the price, they had to be satisfied with inadequate plumbing, heating, and wiring. And remember the interior decorations and the equipment in the bathrooms and kitchens in those wonderful old houses!

No, they don't build houses today like they did in the old days, and we can thank our lucky stars.

Today's builders must adhere to city and town building codes which have developed to such a degree that we soon expect a state-wide standardization of these codes. Secondly, large-scale developers are also subject to the most rigid government approval and periodic inspection of the homes that they build today. These double-barreled controls were unheard of in the "good old days"—in fact, in 99% of the cases there were no controls of any kind. So today's rigid requirements as to the quality of materials and workmanship and the regular inspections which make builders fulfill these requirements are your assurance of first-class construction throughout the house.

Even before construction gets underway, the site and soil conditions must first be approved; then the foundation must be built to exact specifications; the sills are then anchored to the foundation; then the studs, the headers, the joists, and rafters—all subject to the approval and inspection by the city or town inspector and in most cases by the federal inspector as well. ("Oh, for the good old days," sigh the builders, "when we could build houses without these inspectors always looking over our shoulders!")

Then the wiring, plumbing, and heating—all engineered and refined to the utmost in long-lasting efficiency—no more guess work, as in the old days. Finally, the beautiful interior decorations and bathroom and kitchen equipment, and how can anyone compare the bright and airy engineered homes of today with the architectural monstrosities of the "good old days" when houses were built for eating and sleeping purposes instead of modern, comfortable "living."

No, they don't build houses like they did in the old days, nor automobiles, nor refrigerators, nor airplanes.

Handmade jewelry by Macfield 10 Winchester Pl. PH-289

Hillside Paint

(continued from page 12)

you apply a heavy coat with a roof brush. It can be used on residential buildings, on industrial plants, on farm buildings and on general business structures.

Drop in to see Clay Spector at Hillside this week and he'll be happy to tell you about this sensational new paint.

Other new items at Hillside: Tree waxes of all kinds from Oregon and the Far West to give your floors and furniture rich new First-of-Spring lustre and long life.

Also on hand: brand new books of wallpaper patterns available to the discerning young modern homeowner: contemporary prints, geometries, and scenes.

You can also get new plastic washable shades at Hillside. Just take 'em off and give 'em a bath and they wear forever and ever. Never underestimate your local paint dealer. He's not simply a businessman selling something. He is trained to tell you which paint to use on which surface, accessories that will make your work easier and more fun, revolutionary new paints like the colored aluminum roof paint mentioned above, how much paint you need for a given surface, what seasons and temperatures you should paint in.

There's a sharp increase in multiple car ownership by American families. A recent AAA survey of motor club members shows 41 percent owning two or more cars, an increase of seven percent since a similar check in 1955.

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Woburn Area Y. M. C. A. Activity News

As a special treat for the Third Period of the Woburn Area Y.M.C.A. Day Camp for boys and girls, 6-12 years old, fifty-seven members of the camp along with the camp staff enjoyed a special bus trip to Pleasure Island, near Wakefield during the abbreviated July 4 camping week. A watermelon feast for all the campers is being planned for the last of this week.

At Pleasure Island the "Y" campers visited the Magic Land, Captain Kidd's Treasure Digging Island, the Nugget Theatre, an encounter with the white whale Moby Dick, a ride on donkeys, stagecoaches, iron horses, and horseless carriages. In addition they visited Baby Animal Land, Monkey Island and Engine City. Cotton candy, popcorn and tonic served as refreshments for many.

"Y" Gym Activities Noted

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. a large number of young men (18 years old and above) are taking advantage of weight lifting and body building sessions under the leadership of Tiny Giglio. At other times, John Hill and Larry Giles have been regular participants in practicing for high jump competition.

YMCA Area Junior High Dance

The third dance of the summer for Woburn, Winchester, and Burlington Junior High School boys and girls was held at the Woburn Area YMCA headquarters Friday evening, July 8, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

These dances are properly supervised with the emphasis on fun and fellowship among students of a similar age group. Presentable sports clothing can be worn, but dress shirts require ties, states Clarence W. Correll, "Y" executive.

YMCA Boys' Junior Softball League Resumes Action

Five Woburn YMCA boys' junior softball teams resumed league action Saturday morning, July 9, at 9:30 a.m., at the YMCA, according to physical director George D. Fawcett. Yankee, Braves, Indians, White Sox and Dodgers resumed action for boys, 8 to 13 years of age. It is hoped that an additional sixth team can be added to league action this week. Interested softball enthusiasts are invited to join a team at the YMCA.



SALVATION ARMY GATHERS MATERIAL FOR CHILEAN RELIEF. Brigadier Richard E. Baggs (left), manager of Boston's Men's Rehabilitation Center, Lt. Col. James Hepburn, Massachusetts divisional commander, and Philip D. Chamberlain, Salvation Army state plan executive secretary, investigate one of the many truckloads of clothing and material which daily pour into the center for processing and reshipment to distribution centers in earthquake-devastated Chile.

Vacations Cost More

Average expenses for a couple on vacation driving 300 miles daily is about \$40 a day, four more dollars than the 1959 figure, the American Automobile Association points out.

"Major reason for the increase," said Mrs. Jean Erickson, travel manager for AAA's Massachusetts Division, "is the higher costs of food and lodging, since car operating costs have held steady."

The AAA's daily on-the-road budget for two people breaks down like this: car operating costs, \$9; overnight accommodations, \$9.60;

food, \$12; tips, \$2.50; admissions and amusements, \$2.50; and souvenirs, incidentals, refreshment and emergencies, at least \$4.50.

"These figures represent average expenditures," concluded Mrs. Erickson. "Obviously one could spend considerably more or get by for less. Among the dollar-stretching devices recommended by AAA for economy-minded motorists are: driving during the early part of the day and stopping in late afternoon when you will have ample time to find the type of accommodations you wish at a price you can afford; checking in advance the cost of admission to tourist attractions; taking advantage of excellent state parks and picnic facilities where you can cook your own meals."

1957 Mercury Hardtop 2-Door	\$1295
1957 Nash Rambler Station Wagon	\$1195
1957 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Truck	\$ 795
1957 Ford 2-Door 8-Cyl., Standard Transmission	\$1095
1955 Pontiac 2-Door	\$ 695
1955 Oldsmobile 2-Door	\$ 695

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET

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Crabgrass Stopped In Its Tracks



Hard to believe you can kill crabgrass and have fun doing it? Not after you've used CLOUT®. It destroys big, tough crabgrass plants as easily as the little ones. A Scott's Spreader applies CLOUT evenly, accurately. Just fill the Spreader with CLOUT, set the dial at 7, walk the lawn (and dodge the bullets). Takes only half an hour, fun and all.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90



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PROMPT DELIVERY

DEATH RIDES AGAIN!



There will be more THRILLS—more SPILLS than ever put on in one night when the SMASHING—CRASHING and WRECKING Combined Show of the INTERNATIONAL AUTO DAREDEVILS and a Complete Program of fastest STOCK CAR RACES are put on at the WEST PEABODY SPEEDWAY, SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 16th, at 8:30 P.M. The Largest and Fastest Field of Stock Car Drivers will be on hand for seven big events; the Auto Daredevils will put on 27 events in a show entitled "DEATH RIDES AGAIN." The admission for the big 35-event program is only \$2 for adults; kids 75 cents.

Visiting The Old Home Town

Dr. and Mrs. W. Myrie Wood, Jr., (Lois Hotel) with their sons, Stephen and Jonathan, and daughter, Elizabeth, who recently completed a year in Bangor, Maine, while Dr. Wood was interned in the Eastern Maine General Hospital there, spent a few days in Winchester last week while on their way back to their home in Denver, Colo. They are planning to return east permanently as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

OIL HEAT IS SAFE
OIL HEAT IS CLEAN
OIL HEAT COSTS LESS



TELEPHONE OR VISIT
36 Church Street WINCHESTER Parkview 9-3000

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

AT

NENO'S

32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: R. DIFRANCO OF NO. BORDER ROAD

CHOICE STEER BONELESS

RUMP STEAK

\$1.39 LB.

CHOICE STEER LEAN

SIRLOIN TIP HAMBURG

69¢ LB.

TENDER SMOKED PICNIC

SHOULDERS (6-8 lb. average)

35¢ LB.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 46

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

39 World Students
To Visit Winchester

Thirty-nine visitors from abroad, students at the Harvard International Seminar will descend on Winchester this afternoon for a short trip through the town and through the offices of the Winchester Star.

Thomas E. Crooks of 50 Lloyd Street has arranged the tour to give the visitors a glance at a New England town. The group plans to arrive in Winchester at 4:00 p.m., and after their look around they will picnic at the Crooks' home. Mr. Crooks is director of the Harvard Summer School, which supports the International Seminar.

Students at the Seminar, 39 strong, represent 23 countries as well as the United States. They include among other government officials from Austria, Ceylon, India, Jordan and Nigeria; journalists from Ireland, Italy, Finland and France; businessmen from Japan and Britain; and scholars from Brazil, Greece, Pakistan, Poland and Viet-Nam.

The International Seminar is a seven-week program for promising individuals from abroad who cannot leave their countries for longer periods of time. They attend classes, seminars and discussion groups and are given the opportunity to meet with Americans as speakers and as guests.

The Seminar is in its 10th year and is under the leadership of acting director, Prof. Earl Latham of Amherst College. The director, Prof. Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard, is in Europe this summer.

Enrolled in the 1960 International Seminar are:

Austria

Helmut Fichtenthal of Vienna, civil servant in the office of the Federal Chancellor.

Brazil

Rene Amorin, Sao Paulo, director, Division of Cultural Activities, University of Sao Paulo.

Ceylon

Punchi Banda Dasanayake, Nuwegoda, assistant secretary to the Ministry of Finance, Government of Ceylon.

WORLD STUDENTS, cont. page 2

Year Probation
For Local Boys
Who Set Fire

The Police and Fire Departments announced that two Winchester youths, age 14 and 16, were taken into custody several days after they reportedly set fire to an unoccupied house, scheduled for demolition at 753-755 Main Street.

Juvenile Officer James Cogan took the youths into custody. They appeared before Judge Henchey in Woburn Court on July 14, and were placed on one year probation, for setting the \$78,000 fire.

The Winchester juvenile officer Cogan had caught the boys only a few days after their costly act of "vandalism."

20-Year Bonds
On School Project
Are Sold at 3.1%

Town Treasurer E. Abbot Bradlee has announced the sale by the Town of an issue of \$1,200,000 twenty-year school project bonds to a syndicate consisting of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, the Harriman Riley Co., and the Harkness and Hill Co. The bond issue was sold at a coupon rate of 3.1% with a premium to the Town of \$1,188, Mr. Bradlee said.

Proceeds from the sale of these bonds are to be used in the construction of the new junior high school and playground now being built on the land known as the Well Field site, Mr. Bradlee explained.

Boy Scouts On Their Way
To Jamboree In Colorado

"Colorado here we come!" Last Monday a group of seventy-five Boy Scouts and Leaders echoed this call through the fields and woods of Camp Fellsland as they concluded a three-day training session in preparation for a great adventure.

Tuesday morning they assembled on the Lexington Green beneath the famous Minuteman statue, the symbol of our Boy Scout Council, from there to proceed to the Route 128 station of the New York, New Haven Railroad to board the adventure train at 1:30 p.m. Colorado here we come through New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado Springs.

Here this group will be a part of 55,000 Scouts and Leaders from all over the free world assembled for the Jubilee Jamboree of 1960. One hundred eleven Japanese Scouts and three hundred and fifty Canadian Scouts will be two of the largest groups from out of this country. Many representatives from other countries will be present to

Girl Badly Hurt
As Her Bicycle
And Car Collide

Thirteen-year-old Lois Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of 3 Bellevue Avenue, sustained serious head and ankle injuries last Friday morning when her bicycle was in collision with a Plymouth sedan at the intersection of Highland and Dana Avenues.

Knocked unconscious by the impact, Lois was pinned beneath the automobile which had to be lifted so that the girl could be freed. She had been bicycling down Highland Avenue and was in collision with the automobile as it turned into Dana Avenue. Almost five hours later she was still in a semi-conscious state at Winchester Hospital.

Police Officers Crawford and Richardson hastened to the accident scene in the police ambulance, Officer Tranchina in a patrol car. The officers rushed the girl to Winchester Hospital, where she was given medical treatment by Dr. Marks and placed under observation in the accident room before being transferred upstairs.

Officer J. Farrell conducted on-the-scene investigation of the accident. At first unable to ascertain the girl's identity because she was unconscious, Officer Farrell interrogated youngsters in the neighborhood who identified the girl. Farrell then went to the parent's home and escorted them to the hospital. On Thursday morning as the Star went to press little Lois seemed much improved hospital authorities said. She was watching television and seemed to be pretty much on the mend from her head and ankle injuries.

Teachers Attend
Harvard Talks

Attending the annual Harvard Summer School Conference on Educational Administration last week were three members of the Winchester School Department. Joseph Forte, Gardner Handy, Junior High principals, and Roland Nault, teacher at the Washington School, met with educators from all over the country to hear about the various aspects of the junior high school.

Presiding at the afternoon session on Thursday, July 14, was an associate director of the Summer School, Dana Cotton, former Winchester High instructor and guidance director. "The Junior High School in Transition" was discussed by Sidney P. Marland, Jr., superintendent of the Winnetka schools, by William T. Gruhn from the University of Connecticut, and by Matthew P. Gaffney, who accompanied Dr. James B. Conant on his nationwide survey of the junior high schools.

Former Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who served as chairman of the White House conference on Education in 1955, spoke in the evening on education as freedom's greatest weapon in the struggle of ideologies. Among the speakers on Friday, July 15, was Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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exemplify the spirit of World Brotherhood.

A full program has been planned to keep the Scouts interested and excited until the return date of August 3. By this time they will have had adventure beyond comparison. Side trips in Chicago, St. Louis and Washington will add to their knowledge of our country.

Colorado Springs may never be the same but our boys will have added greatly to their knowledge and experience.

Winchester boys on this adventure are James Bonney, R. Reed Lowry, R. Dexter Larson, Carl S. Fontneau, Peter B. Fontneau, Ted Longworth, Robert J. Little, Stephen Smith, Walter Mears, Dean Ericson, and James Alt. Mr. Arthur Bonney is the Scoutmaster in charge.



Photo by Ryerson

1960 BABE RUTH ALL STARS. Left to right, standing, Beanie Perry, coach: Paul Connors, coach: Bob Donlon, Dan Mahoney, Dave Hession Bruce Fitzgerald, Richie Birnie, Bill Cruvys, manager: Joe Keating, coach. Seated, Dick Rowe, Jack Scherban, Jim Reardon, Richie Faieta, John Colliander, Mike McAdams, George Nowell, Ed Cutting.

Babe Ruth All-Star Teams
Hold Playoffs Here July 23

After blanking Tewksbury, 9-0, in its second round match of the Babe Ruth League Area 4 District A playoffs last Saturday, Winchester will square off against Lowell Gage tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Manchester Field. Winchester drew a first round bye and its game with Lowell was its first of the district playoffs.

Lowell has won both its previous playoffs, the first from Chelmsford and the second, last Saturday, from Lowell O'Donnell. Lowell Gage had to show real championship caliber in its game with Lowell O'Donnell by coming back from a five-run deficit to win, 14-8. Winchester will have to be on its toes to beat Lowell Gage tomorrow.

This will be a semi-final game for Area 4, District A, and while Winchester and Lowell are battling each other on Manchester Field, Woburn and Newton North will be playing for a berth in the finals at Woburn.

Woburn, with great pitching by Lewis and Foley, is favored to go all the way in A district, despite its light hitting. Strong pitching is all important in baseball and especially so in a one-game sudden death series.

The winner of the Winchester-Lowell game at Manchester Field will play the winner of the Woburn-Newton North game Sunday afternoon, July 24, for Area 4, District A Championship. Under Babe Ruth regulations the two winners will toss for the field on which the game will be played. Consequently no advance statement of site can be made.

Union Services

The fourth of the Summer Union Services of Protestant Churches of Winchester will be held Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the host church, will conduct the worship and deliver the sermon on the subject, "Will God Do the Miraculous?"

Prof. Roland Nadeau will be the organist and Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, soprano, will sing two solos.

The Union Services of July 31 and August 7 will be at the First Baptist Church.

Thursday, July 21, Medford South and Belmont North met at Ginn's at 6 o'clock. Pat Cosgrove, Winchester National League vice president, was host for the game and his National League workers handled all details, such as announcing, collections, etc.

The winner of this game will meet the American League All Stars at Ginn's Saturday afternoon, July 23, commencing at 2 o'clock. Neil Doherty is manager of the American League All Stars with Walter Cuff as coach.

The winner of this Saturday game will meet the winner of the other half competition Monday evening, July 25, at 6 o'clock, also at Ginn Field. Fourteen teams were entered in the district playoffs and as a result two teams drew first round byes. Winchester Nationals and Americans were the teams drawing these byes.

The winner of the July 25th game will play in the district final match to be played Wednesday, July 27, at Tufts College Park in South Medford, adjacent to the Tufts Field off Boston Avenue near the Tufts gymnasium.

American League
At West Side Field Thursday, July 21, Watertown West will play Arlington North at 8 o'clock. Here, George Peckham, American League vice president, will host the game. LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. on page 8

Physical Education Teachers
Reassigned By School System

Re-assignments of instructors in the physical education department of Winchester public schools was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harry V. Gilson.

The action was taken by the school committee in order to provide for changes caused by the new 6-3-3 school system which goes into effect in September.

To accommodate large Junior High School enrollment, which includes grades seven through nine, an additional teacher of physical education for girls has been appointed. Miss Walda J. Corbett, a graduate of Sargent College, (class of 1960) will return as a regular instructor at the Junior High School where she served for two months last fall as a practice teacher.

Mr. Alfred J. Meurling, well known to Winchester people during his years as supervisor in the Junior High Physical Education Department, will now devote all of his time to the boys' program for the first session of the Junior High. Mr. Frank J. Provanzano, former science teacher, returns to the field of physical education in which he specialized at Springfield College to serve as full-time instructor of Junior High boys in the second session.

In the Senior High School Miss Mildred Barnes, with seven years' experience in the Winchester faculty, will remain as teacher in the girls' program. Miss Eleanor M. Keady will continue to divide her time between the junior and senior high schools. Mr. Isadore Battino has been assigned to a full schedule for grades ten through twelve.

Physical education in the elementary schools will be supervised by Mrs. Gale Montgomery, former physical education supervisor of the youngest children in the grade schools and, at one time, junior high students.

Mr. Henry T. Knowlton, with the Winchester school system since 1940, continues as physical education director for all Winchester schools. Coach "Henry" will also continue as teacher and coach of Winchester High School athletics.

Jurors Get More!

Edward J. Sullivan, clerk of courts in Middlesex County, disclosed today that travel expenses for jurors serving in the Commonwealth have been increased to 8c per mile beginning September 1st. This change resulted from action of the State Legislature last May. The present rate is 5c per mile. The fee of \$10 for each day's service for regular jury duty or \$12 per day for murder trials remains unchanged.

Marriage
Intentions

Joseph Conrad Mullen of 7 Eaton Street and Helen Stewart Rae of 32 Tufts Road.

Edgar Francis DeRenne of 9 Loehwan Street and Mary Nancy Moran of 971 Main Street.

Real Estate
Bills Mailed
Bloodmobile
Day

The Collector's office announced this week that it had finished mailing the last of this year's real estate bills. Total real estate commitment: \$3,179,851.02.

Winchester's next Bloodmobile Day will be August 26 at the American Legion Hall on Vine Street.

Prof. Neil Borden To Conduct
Advertising Sessions In Japan

Professor and Mrs. Neil H. Borden of 150 Highland Avenue left Friday, July 15, for an eight-week visit to the Far East. Prof. Borden, who is a member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School and is an expert in advertising and marketing, will visit Japan under the auspices of the Japan Marketing Association. He will conduct seminars in Tokyo and Osaka, and will deliver a lecture to advertising executives in Nagoya.

Chadwick Faces
G.O.P. Challenge
For House Seat

Two Winchester Republicans and one Winchester Democrat have filed nomination papers for the post of Representative to the General Court of Massachusetts from the 29th Middlesex District.

Filing on the G.O.P. side are incumbent Representative Harrison Chadwick and Selectman Sherman Saltmarsh. Filing on the Democratic side is John V. Costello. The 29th Middlesex District comprises Winchester and Ward One of Woburn.

July 19 was the deadline for filing nomination papers. The papers are, of course, subject to certification by the Board of Registrars. Also filing nomination papers were James A. Cullen of 82 Bacon Street for County Commissioner and Michael J. MacDonald of 92 Bacon Street for Congressman, 5th Congressional District.

Red Cross
Swimming

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that the turnout for swimming classes has been very gratifying. Classes are held at Leonard Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and at Palmer Beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of nine and one. Approximately 700 different youngsters have registered in the various classes.

Water safety instructor Norcen Johnson and assistant Alan McDougal strongly urge parents to encourage their children to take part in the classes arranged for them. Learning to swim is a very important part of a person's life and every one should take advantage of every opportunity to learn this skill. There is a class for every stage of swimming from beginning to lifesaving.

Following is a list of the times each class is held:

Competitive—9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Leonard Pool.

Non-Swimmers (girls)—10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Non-Swimmers (boys)—10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Beginners and advanced beginners—11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Intermediates and swimmers—11:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Junior and Senior Lifesaving—12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

You Asked Me!

We like the one about the Vermont farmer. City slicker came up to him and said: "Can you tell me how to get to the Plattsburg Ferry?" "If I was going to the Plattsburg Ferry," the Vermont farmer replied, "I wouldn't start from here."

Woburn Man, 21, Faces Court
For 400 Obscene Phone Calls Here

A 21-year-old Woburn man was arrested last week on a charge of three months of obscene telephone calls to seven or eight Winchester people. One Winchester person alone received 400 obscene calls in a three month period, an average of seven or eight a day. The Woburn man appeared in Woburn Court yesterday, Thursday, July 21.

The man admitted the calls after intense questioning this week at the Woburn police station. He was apprehended through the efforts of Winchester Officer James Cogan working in close cooperation with Woburn Police Chief Thomas Maguire and Sgt. Kenneth Murphy.

"We set a trap for him Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week," Officer Cogan told the Star. "Within three days we discovered no fewer than thirty calls and were able to trace the calls to this man, who works in a Woburn business establishment from which he made the calls."

Officer Cogan told the Star that the man has been booked as "a lewd and lascivious person in speech and behavior" appeared in Woburn Court yesterday.

Officer Cogan stressed the fact that some Winchester people are still receiving such calls from other parties. Anyone receiving such calls should call the police immediately, Jim said, yet for some reason they do not want to. This is unfortunate, he added, because it makes the task of police that much more difficult. Officer Cogan stressed the fact that these calls can be traced and these obscene and mentally diseased people brought to book.



PROF. NEIL H. BORDEN

Before going to Japan, Prof. and Mrs. Borden will spend a week in Hawaii, and will go on to Hongkong and the Philippines on their way home. They plan to return on September 10.

During their trip to Europe, the Near East and Australia in 1958, Mrs. Borden embroidered a 52-inch strip of needlepoint depicting the highlights of their travels. She has already started the Harvard crest on the needlepoint which will record their present trip.

Police News

CAMERA TAKEN

A Jayson Street, Arlington resident reported to Winchester police on Monday afternoon that on Friday, July 15 between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. some one took a Polaroid camera from under the front seat of his automobile. He said his car was parked in the upper lot at the Winchester Country Club. The camera was brown and valued at \$87, he told Lieut. O'Connell.

LOST PARAKEET

A Wedgemere Avenue woman reported the loss of a blue parakeet last Monday afternoon at 4:50 p.m., Officer John Boyle reports.

LAWN MOWER TAKEN

At 8:05 p.m. last Monday a Lakeview Road resident reported that his garage door had been forced open and a power lawn mower valued at \$195 removed. He believes it was taken over the week end of July 8. He said it was an ivory and red model with a 21-inch rotary self-propelled motor. The man said he had checked with all his neighbors to see if they knew anything about it, without success. The police report was made by Sgt. Reardon.

Shortly after 8:00 p.m. Monday a Ridgefield Road resident reported that a screen had been ripped off the window of his home by children nearby. He said no entrance had been gained although last year children did gain entrance, ransacking the house. Officer Bob Elliott made the investigation and report. About an hour later Bob checked a report from Crescent Road that two boys were discharging firecrackers. He said the boys were sternly reprimanded and warned not to discharge the firecrackers again.



Photo by Ryerson

COLORADO, HERE WE COME! Winchester members of Minuteman Council line up at the Minuteman statue on Lexington Green just before leaving to enroute at Route 128 Station for the first lap of their trip to the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo. Left to right, Walter Mears, Dexter Larson, Peter Fontneau, Carl Fontneau, Ted Longworth, Reed Lowry, James Alt, Dean Ericson, Steve Smith, Bob Little, Scoutmaster Arthur Bonney and his son, Jim, are missing from picture.



Five good reasons for saving at Winchester Savings Bank are:

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3. Insured-In-Full Safety.
4. Postage Paid Both Ways.
5. Immediate Availability.



DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Save-by-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways.

World Students

(continued from page 1)

England
Michael Richard Daniell Foot, London, writing a book on current manpower problems at the Institute of Strategic Studies and editing an unpublished diary of W. E. Gladstone.
Timothy Hugh Francis Raison, London, staff writer of "The New Scientist" and editor of "Crossbow," a political quarterly.
Rev. Charles Benjamin Walker, Cambridge, chaplain of Peterhouse.
Finland
Juhani Martti Joutsen, Helsinki, journalist in the foreign news section of "Uusi Suomi."
France
Andre-Pierre Berne-Joffroy, Paris, writer, contributing to "Nouvelle Revue Francaise" and to cultural emissions of Radiodiffusion Television Francaise.
Jean Claude Dischamps, Nice, associate professor, University of Aix-Marseille, faculty of law and economic science.
Father Bernard D. Philibert Zobel, Le Bec-Hellouin, Abbaye Notre Dame de Bec.
Germany
Kay Adolf Max Hoff, Dusseldorf, editor, "Neues Rheinland," a monthly cultural review, free author for newspapers, reviews and broadcasting stations.
Theodor Georg Sommer, associate political editor, "Die Zeit," contributor to other German papers.
Greece
Demetrius Elias Grivas, Athens, medical student, National University of Athens.
India
Ajit Kumar Bhattacharjee, Naini Tal, special representative in Uttar Pradesh for "The Statesman."
Hari Sharan Chhabra, Delhi,

secretary for Indian Council for Africa, New Delhi.
Bipinchand Jivanehand Jhaveri, Vasana Ahmedabad, professor of Gujarati.
Joseph Durai Sundram, Bombay, director of economic research, Kadi and Village Industries, Ministry of Commerce and Industries, Government of India.
Iran
Miss Afshan Hessam-Vazari, Teheran, teacher of English, Dr. Nassir High School.
Ireland
Donall O'Morain, Dublin, general manager, Fleet Printing Company, Ltd., and Fleet Publishing Company.
Israel
Norbert Niswiski, Tel Aviv, foreign editor of "Maariv" and correspondent of "Le Monde," Paris.
Italy
Claudio Gortler, Turin, teacher of Italian literature at Regina Margherita; assistant to professor of English literature, University of Turin.
Giovanni Kojanec, Rome, university assistant, faculty of political science, Rome, international law; assistant to vice president, Italian State Agency for Hydrocarbons; member of Italian Press Association.
Cesare Maestripietri, Brussels, member of Joint Legal Service of the European Communities.
Japan
Koji Kameda, Tokyo, president, Mitsui Life Insurance Employees Union; vice-chief medical department, Mitsui Life Insurance Mutual Company, member policy board Democratic Socialist Party.
Hidetake Sho, Tokyo, member clerical staff, Television and Radio Sales section, Tokyo merchandise sales office, Mitsubishi Electric Manufacturing Co.
Uganda
Charles Michael Selwyn Mukasa, Kampala.
Viet-Nam
Mrs. Tang Thi Thanh-Trai, Hue, dean of faculty of law, University of Hue.
United States
Franklin Greene Balch, 3rd, Harvard University; head tutor, Claverty Hall, teaching fellow, Department of Government, Harvard.
David Dulles, McLean, Va., research assistant in international corporations, Harvard Law School; member of Philadelphia Committee on City Policy.
George Armstrong Kelly, Belmont, research assistant, Center for International Affairs, Harvard.

Kyuma Tanno, Tokyo, staff member, International Affairs, division, Japan Federation of Employers Associations.
Yoichi Yokobori, Tokyo, editorial staff on diplomatic and political problems, "Kyoda News Service," Jordan.
Burhan Dajani, Beirut, Lebanon, director of permanent office, Union of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture; lecturer in business administration, Department of the American University of Beirut.
Netherlands
Harold Hermann De Klerk, Wassenaar, secretary, Federation of Christian Employees.
Nigeria
Michael Nun Quesi, Lagos, federal administrator, General's Department, Nigeria.
Pakistan
Ijaz Husain, Lahore, barrister-at-law, advocate of the Supreme Court of Pakistan and High Court of West Pakistan.
Khan Savar Murshid, Dacca, lecturer in English, Dacca University.
Philippines
Alejandro Rafael Rocas, Calcutan, Rizal, dean, Institute of Arts and Sciences, Far Eastern University; columnist, "Manila Times."
Poland
Juliusz Kysymski, Krakow, journalist and editor, "Przekroj," weekly.
Jozef Wilhelm KoKo, Myslowice, adjunct at the Higher Pedagogical School in Opole; editor, Scientific Bulletin of Silesian Scientific Institute in Katowice and editor, "Library of Science of Silesia."
Switzerland
Herman Paul Riedle, Zurich, economic editor, "Tagess Anzeiger," daily newspaper.
Turkey
Mrs. Nermin Abadan, Ankara, associate professor for Public Administration and Public Opinion, faculty of Political Science, University of Ankara.
Uganda
Charles Michael Selwyn Mukasa, Kampala.
Viet-Nam
Mrs. Tang Thi Thanh-Trai, Hue, dean of faculty of law, University of Hue.
United States
Franklin Greene Balch, 3rd, Harvard University; head tutor, Claverty Hall, teaching fellow, Department of Government, Harvard.
David Dulles, McLean, Va., research assistant in international corporations, Harvard Law School; member of Philadelphia Committee on City Policy.
George Armstrong Kelly, Belmont, research assistant, Center for International Affairs, Harvard.

James F. Noonan

Retired Police Officer
Died July 16

James F. Noonan of 27 Sheridan Circle, retired police officer and veteran of World War II, died Saturday, July 16, at the Veterans' Hospital in Jamaica Plain after an illness that commenced on Christmas Day, 1959, though his health had not been good for a month preceding that time. Flags on the Common and public buildings were displayed at half-staff in his honor.

Mr. Noonan entered the hospital January 23 of this year and although he was able to come home for short visits from time to time, his condition grew steadily worse. He was last home on the Fourth of July.

He was the son of Mrs. Mary E. (Sullivan), and the late James H. Noonan, for many years a fire captain and veteran employee of the Highway Department.

Mr. Noonan was born April 19, 1900, in Winchester, and attended the Winchester grade schools, graduating from St. Charles Grammar School in Woburn and attending Woburn High School.

He went to work for the Highway Department in 1922 and three years later joined the Water Department as a special officer on mounted duty in the Middlesex Fells. In June of 1931 he was appointed to the Police Department as a patrolman for the usual probationary period and he became a permanent member of the department December 7, of that year.

On June 28, 1933, while at target practice Officer Noonan was accidentally shot in the leg, and though he continued to serve for more than 20 years after this accident, the leg continued to bother him. He retired from active duty because of disability May 31, 1955.

Following his retirement Mr. Noonan continued active, working as opportunity offered for the J. J. Fitzgerald Contracting Company. Ill health finally caused his permanent retirement in September of 1959.

During World War I Mr. Noonan was a member of the Winchester Machine Gun Company of the Massachusetts State Guard, seeing service during the Boston Police Strike in 1919. He remained in the State Guard until it was disbanded and then enlisted in the reactivated Motor Transport Company of the National Guard in Woburn, serving in that capacity from 1920 to 1929.

During World War II he served in the United States Army with the rank of sergeant. Mr. Noonan was a member of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion; the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Winchester Police Relief Association and the Massachusetts Police Relief Association.

He leaves his mother, two sisters, Marion C. Noonan of Winchester and Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan (Leona Noonan) of West Yarmouth; also two brothers, J. Edward Noonan, retired Fire Captain, and C. Norman Noonan, town Water Registrar, both of Winchester. Another brother, Police Sergeant John H. Noonan, died in 1954.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

A detail of police under Acting Chief Edward W. O'Connell formed an honor guard at the funeral home and at the church. The Colors of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion, with color guard under Past Comdr. Edward Farrell, acted as a military escort.

Rev. James F. Kenny was celebrant of the mass with Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, pastor of the church, deacon; and Rev. Edmund L. Parker of St. Mary's Church, subdeacon. Seated in the sanctuary was Rev. John J. Sheehan of St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church in Danvers, former curate of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Father Kenny and Father Sheehan.

Col. Nathan Thumim

Former Winchester Resident
Served in Two Wars

Word was received in Winchester Tuesday of the death on that day, July 19, in Middletown, N. J., of Col. Nathan Thumim, a former resident of Winchester and veteran of two World Wars. He and his wife had been making their home in Middletown for the past three years.

Col. Thumim was born in New York City September 26, 1887. He grew up in Boston and as a young man established his own business, the National Coal Sales Company, in Boston while in his early twenties. The business prospered and engaged his active interest throughout his lifetime until ill health forced him into semi-retirement in 1956.

Living for a time in Somerville and then in Medford, Col. Thumim came to Winchester from Medford in 1920. He lived for a time at Mystic Valley Parkway before moving to the new home built for him at 54 Oxford Street, where he remained until he left Winchester in 1951.

Col. Thumim had a long military career that embraced two World Wars. He served during World War I as a major in the Quartermaster Corps. After the war he remained in the reserve and was one of the first reservists called to duty prior to World War II in 1939.

During World War II he served 18 months in England at the time when that country was almost constantly under enemy fire. Returning to this country as a lieutenant colonel, he was for a time in Washington, later commanding the Quartermaster Detachment at Camp Gordon in Georgia. He also served at Port Lee, Va., and at other southern posts before ill health forced him to retire from the service in 1956 with the rank of colonel. From that time he was bothered with periods of poor health, during which it often became necessary for him to be hospitalized.

While a resident of Winchester Col. Thumim was actively identified with Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion. He served the post as commander for two terms in 1924 and 1925 and staged outstanding Memorial Day parades during his years in office. He was also largely instrumental in getting the then Governor Alvan T. Fuller to come to Winchester for the dedication of Leonard Field, named for Augustus T. Leonard, who lost his life in World War I.

He was a prime mover in establishing the series of plays staged by the Legion some years ago and also conducted a series of concerts in the town hall, featuring well-known artists.

He was cast in character roles in several of the Legion shows and also appeared in Parish Players productions in the Little Theatre Beneath a Spire at the First Congregational Church. An avid card player, he established a winter card series for both Legionnaires and their wives which proved very popular. He personally was widely known as a capable auctioneer and duplicate bridge player.

Mr. Thumim worked actively for the betterment of disabled veterans and was responsible for special assistance being given a number of them. He aided charity in many ways, but only those closest to him knew of his generosity.

Mr. Thumim was twice married. His first wife, the former Lora A. Barnaby, died in Winchester May 15, 1932. When he left Winchester in 1951 he went to Arlington near the Winchester Country Club. For many years he spent his winters in Florida and for a short time lived there before moving to Middletown, N. J.

He leaves his wife, the former Janet Bushnell; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Guy of Lexington, Ky.; a sister, Frances; a daughter, Brookline; a son, Leo, of Newark, N. J.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Natalie L. Harlow of Winchester, died February 17, 1956.

Funeral services and interment were private. Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice.

On Dean's List

Peter M. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rainey of 47 Harvard Street, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the past semester at Bard College. Annandale-on-Hudson, New York. Peter, an English Literature major, at commencement was awarded the Wilton Moore Lockwood Prize, "To the student who has submitted the most distinguished writing in course."

Troop 508 Conservation Project

Troop 508, B.S.A., sponsored by the Winchester Lodge of Elks has completed plans for a conservation project which is to take place at Camp Woburn Farm on the line of Woburn, Lexington, Winchester and Arlington. This plan has been approved by the Lodge and the officers of the Camp.

It will consist of a nature trail, to be known as the Elks' Nature Trail, almost four miles long, and will cover approximately 135 acres of woodland. Included in the trail will be overnight lean-to's, fireplaces, and foot bridges. These will be named in memory of deceased Elks. The most important feature of the trail will be an outdoor Chapel made from fieldstone which is quite abundant at the farm. This will be called the Winning Farm Memorial Chapel. When it is completed, it will be encircled with pine trees. These pine trees will be planted as seedlings by the troop.

Along the trail, all species of trees will be posted with carved plaques, and numerous wild bird feeder stations will be set up. The entrance to the trail will consist of a rustic log entrance with the carved sign including this motto, Being Close To Nature, Brings One Closer To God.

This trail will take approximately two years to complete and when finished it is hoped the troop will be able to receive one of Scoutings most coveted awards, the Hornaday Conservation Award.

This trail will be used by the girls of the Camp, and will also help to inform and educate the public as to the need for conservation. Scoutmaster Al Cushman says that the boys of the troop are all hepped up about this project, and can hardly wait for September to come.

Brother Charles Murphy of Pond Street has been an important factor in this trail, for it is because of him that this project is finally taking shape.

Last September when the troop was officially invested, Charlie offered the use of Winning Farm to the troop for their winter camping purposes. The boys have had one heck of a swell time at this camp, and feel it only right that they should repay some of the kindness shown them by offering to attempt this project.

Brother Al Cushman and Edward McKenzie, assistant scoutmaster, are slowly but surely teaching their boys that to give, is the scout way. When this trail is completed, they feel certain that they will have done a small part in showing the public just what Boy Scouting is. It is hoped that many more boys and parents will take a much more active part in scouting, and that more boys will be anxious to become a member of the greatest boys' organization in the world.

Swimming Club News

The Winchester Swimming Club got under way on June 29. A large group of enthusiastic youngsters have been at Leonard Pool, Monday through Friday mornings at nine o'clock swimming away. They are training themselves for various swimming meets that are coming up during the summer, such as a competition with Foley Beach in Woburn, the CYO swimming meet, NEAAU meet and let us not forget that all important swimming meet which will be held for town children only, at the end of August.

Familiar faces in the club are Jeanne Peterson, winner of the Thomas P. McGowan trophy for 1959; Joe Kane, winner of the Thomas P. McGowan trophy for 1959 and top notch breakeater for the team. Then there are Dickie and David Rowe, Dickie being the winner of the Red Cross trophy for 1959, and the Kelley sisters, Winifred and Valerie, winners of the Gladys Duting trophy for 1959.

Others include, Patricia Shinyer, Barbara Gilbert, Fred Marotta, Linda Colliander, Charlene Wightman, John Cussen, Peter Cunningham and Arlene Coughlin. New to the club are Barbara Bund who we hope to hear a lot about in the future; Mary Flaherty, Leonard Timpona, Jeff Peckham, Judy and Kathy Lane, Doug D'Renne and many others.

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Through Saturday, August 6.
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5-room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, in perfect condition \$23,700
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, older type home, near center and schools 26,500
Tri-level Cape, bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and lavatory on second 26,500
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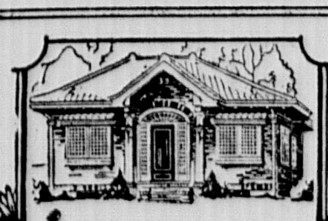
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Parkview 9-2580

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,
Following a bereavement, all notes of condolence should be answered personally. A note of gratitude should also be sent to the clergyman, to each pallbearer, and to anyone who has been of special help. The offering to the clergyman may be made by the funeral director and added to his bill for services. More often, the offering accompanies the family's note of gratitude for the clergyman's comfort and aid.

Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard H. Norris

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In Probate Court, Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of **MARY E. MOORE SHERRED** late of Haddonfield in the County of Camden and State of New Jersey, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **BERNICE IDORA MAY McFATRIDGE** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eighth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation, and it is ordered pending the final determination of the said libel, that said libel be and hereby is provisionally set aside.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In Probate Court, Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of **MARY E. MOORE SHERRED** late of Haddonfield in the County of Camden and State of New Jersey, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof, said State of New Jersey duly authenticated, by **HENRY M. SHERRED** and **GRACE D. SHERRED** Massey of Haddonfield in the State of Pennsylvania, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 15-31

What Makes a Milk Company Grow?

We can answer this question adequately for only *one* milk company—H. P. Hood & Sons—although we suspect that our answer would apply in substantial measure to leading milk companies in other parts of the nation.

Hood started out 114 years ago as a small and rather insignificant business, but its founder was imbued with certain basic principles for the conduct of the business. Prominent among these principles were the concepts of *product quality* and *superior service to customers*.

These and other principles like them have been carried on and carried out by succeeding generations of Hood management people, and they are even more alive today than they were in the beginning. Yet, there is nothing about these principles which is unique, remarkable or astonishing; they are available to every company. The trick lies in converting them into action—in making them work.

Our record of growth over the period of 114 years testifies to the fact that H. P. Hood & Sons has made these principles work. Hood has become one of the leaders in the milk industry in New England. But it is also a matter of record that Hood is *not* the leader in every market in the New England area, demonstrating that other companies also understand such basic principles as quality and service, and are equipped to *compete* for a profitable share of the milk business.

SIZE OR EFFICIENCY?

Another fundamental aspect of the milk business is its highly competitive nature. Hood has managed to make progress under strenuous competitive conditions, but its progress has been less the result of size—because size sometimes makes a company cumbersome—than the effect of efficiency. As a matter of fact, Hood is *relatively small* in comparison with many companies headquartered in other parts of the United States—and Hood competes directly with some of these companies in a number of New England markets.

Competitive efficiency seldom makes a company popular with all of its business rivals. Consequently Hood has, at various times, been charged with engaging in such practices as "price wars". The truth is that Hood has not started price wars, has faithfully observed laws and regulations governing the milk business, and has publicly favored prices which are fair to all concerned.

THE 5 BIG REASONS FOR HOOD'S GROWTH

In a statement of this kind it is manifestly impossible to tell a complete story, but we believe

that the major reasons for Hood's growth and progress over the years can be summarized in these five points:

1 Quality Products

From its earliest days, Hood has insisted on *top quality* in its products. This attitude has been nourished and strengthened throughout the years. Hood spares no expense to bring people pure, wholesome milk and other dairy products at the lowest prices consistent with quality of the highest order.

2 Good Customers

It is no exaggeration to say that our customers large and small (and our small customers far outnumber the large ones) have made us what we are. For one reason or another they seem to like us and to stay with us—probably because we have consistently tried to give them fair prices and the best possible service in addition to quality products.

3 High-Grade Employees

The people who work with us form the backbone of our company. They are loyal and proud of their association with Hood—no doubt because the company has always attempted to be fair with them, to pay them well, and to treat them with consideration in every respect. The "Hood Milkman" is a typical Hood employee. Many thousands of our customers regard him as a symbol of this company, and he is respected and trusted in homes throughout New England.

4 Loyal Farmers

The 4,000 to 5,000 farmers who supply Hood with milk are another bulwark. We endeavor to treat them fairly and to help them in various ways to produce quality milk. And we pay quality premium prices to our farmers to reward them and to assure our customers of a steady, reliable supply of quality milk.

5 Progressive Management

The Hood management team is composed chiefly of men who have been with the company for a long number of years. A majority have come up through the ranks. They are leaders in the company, in the milk industry and in their own communities. They have been trained to apply modern methods, alert thinking and objective judgment to the job of keeping the company in the forefront of progress—in the best interests of customers, employees, dairy farmers and the public.



H. P. HOOD & SONS

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Litter In Town Forest

Adjacent to this column we show a photo of the picnic litter found under a tree in the Town Forest by a member of the Town Forest Committee during a visit to this attractive woody section of the town off Brooks Street extending to the Medford Line. The ground under many other trees of the Forest was similarly littered. Bill Ryerson, Star photographer, took the shot in the Star office.

We have heard much favorable comment upon our editorial, decrying the throwing of rubbish on the streets of the town and attempting to point out the poor impression a stranger gets as he notices the dirty messy appearance of our highways and sidewalks.

At least the town took a step in the right direction when they placed new trash barrels in the center in front of McCormack's Apothecary and Randall's. Now if people will only use them, things are bound to improve.

We suppose it is too much to expect that every one will throw his trash in the barrels immediately. We saw two youngsters go right by one of the barrels one day last week, one throwing a paper cup and the other, some candy wrappers in the gutter right beside it. It probably wasn't done maliciously. The pair looked like good natured youngsters who just didn't think.

How do we go about getting youngsters, and oldsters too, to think about such matters. After all Winchester is their town, and the opinion strangers form of it reflects upon them as it does on

us all.

The Town Forest is a lovely little bit of woods that any one would like to visit, either to picnic or just to relax among the fine old trees. Ground littered with used paper napkins, tonic bottles, bags, paper plates, broken glass and other skulch spoils the entire impression one gets of the place, and there is no need to have it that way. Any one with strength enough to bring food and drink for a picnic into the Forest, or indeed any other picnic ground, certainly is able to take home the empties and other paraphernalia and dispose of them there.

It seems a shame for a few thoughtless persons to mar the appearance of a town, in the good looks of which long time residents have through the years taken a great pride. This relatively new idea of throwing school papers, notebooks and other miscellaneous items into the Mill Pond and River on the final day of school also spoils the appearance of what should be two beauty spots in the center. We imagine the boys and girls responsible for the debris have no idea of creating an eyesore when they skim their papers into the water.

A long time resident of the town suggested to the Star that a policeman or two at strategic spots at the proper time might well prevent a lot of litter dropping but it still seems to us that getting boys and girls and men and women to realize they shouldn't strew their trash about would be a much better and more permanent approach to a good looking township.

Honoring Our War Dead

Not too long ago the Star called attention to the increasing prevalence of boys and girls running through the shrubbery at the town's War Memorial on the Junior High School lot at the corner of Main Street and the Parkway. Our attention was called to the matter by a past commander of one of the town's veterans' organizations who felt very deeply that this destructive habit should be stopped.

At the time we talked to the veteran it was his belief that much of the running through the shrubbery was done by junior high school pupils, probably taking short cuts to or from school.

School is not in session now but the running through the shrubbery continues and the damage is really commencing to show. Well defined paths are being cut through the bushes and the bushes themselves are commencing to have a chewed up look.

It is hard to understand why youngsters big enough to force their way through the shrubbery at the War Memorial wouldn't know better. They probably do, and their action is like so many others of boys and girls, unthinking.

Winchester's War Memorial statue cost \$62,000 above the ground and exclusive of the landscaping. The money was raised by subscription with the late Lewis Parkhurst contributing the major share. School children contributed generously with public spirited citizens, and the statue itself

was the creation of one of the country's eminent sculptors, Herbert Adams.

Fine as the memorial is as a work of art and costly as it was to purchase, the real reason it should be treated with profound respect is the thing for which it stands. The statue is a memorial to those who gave their lives in our country's service. When these men and women went off to war there was nothing too good for them. The town mourned those who did not come back. The community erected the War Memorial as a pledge to those who made the supreme sacrifice that their memory would for all times be kept green in their home town.

When the monument was being dedicated there were few in the throng who witnessed what was perhaps the finest strictly military parade Winchester has ever had that in later years the Star would have to comment on painting the statue before football games more than once, and to complain of damage done to the shrubs that landscape the memorial. Hearts were too full at that time to believe such actions possible.

It wouldn't do a bit of harm during the next school year to point out why our War Memorial is deserving of respect and the best of treatment physically. We believe if the youngsters realize what they are doing, they won't want to do it any more. Meanwhile steps should be taken now to stop the use of the statue as a short cut or playground.

Progress Costs Money

Have you had your tax bill yet? We got ours last week and after a quick glance at the figures realized right away that living in a growing town can be expensive.

For years the prophets of destruction held the bludgeon of a \$60 tax rate over our heads. We have now reached this dreaded figure and surpassed it, our current rate being \$64.80. Now the \$60 prophets are talking \$80, and the more ardent ministers of gloom training their sights on \$100.

Neither figure is beyond the realm of possibility, and if the town continues the generous trend of recent years, the \$80 rate will be staring us in the eyes before we know it. There is some unfinished business lying around the municipality that could well make an excellent start toward \$80 per thousand.

Building continues in Winchester, but even

with the superior type of home that on the whole is being erected here this does not necessarily mean tax relief. Nor does just any type of industrial development afford the tax relief some claim for it. Often the services demanded of a town by the industrialists with any special tax concession offered them as an inducement to locate in a community cut sharply into the value that community realizes from such developments.

There are of course industrial or business developments that by providing a broader tax base can afford real relief to over-burdened home owners without eating sharply into that relief with services and concessions.

It is to attract this type of industry to Winchester that the Industrial Commission is bending its every effort. The importance of the Commission's work has never seemed greater.

Stopping Obscene Phone Calls

Every one will be pleased to learn that the police have located the person responsible for the obscene telephone calls that have been bothering Winchester of late. It is far from pleasant to receive a call of this kind and the police deserve credit for their promptness in locating the culprit.

Apparently their efforts have not been crowned with complete success for occasional unpleasant calls are still being received. We can all aid the police greatly in their effort to stamp out this sort of annoyance by phoning Headquarters immediately upon the receipt of such a call.

Some persons in Winchester have been reluctant to call the authorities after receiving obscene calls over the telephone, mistakenly believing they would have to repeat the language of the call to

the police.

Such is not the case, and it will assist the police greatly in their effort to locate the wanted party if a call is put in to them immediately after an obscene or objectionable call is received. Many times the police would be successful in their attempt to pick up a badly wanted person if the suspicions aroused in a resident immediately prompted a call to the station.

The police welcome the opportunity to investigate anything that may seem suspicious. They will in no way be upset if their investigation turns out to be unnecessary. They are especially eager to locate any one who may be causing annoyance by untoward telephone calls. We should all help them as much as possible.

No All-Night Parking!

Have you gone out recently in the morning to the little old family chariot you conveniently left in the street the night before and found a yellow tag adorning your windshield. If you haven't, and you are using the street as a garage, you soon will. The police are conducting a rigorous campaign against all night parking and al-

ready the results have been salutary. It won't always be a yellow tag. Three-way tags are different, one is white, one yellow and one green. Action on them is different, too. They require a trip to court! It is really a lot easier to park off the streets at night than to make the trip either to Headquarters or the court in Woburn. Why not save yourself the trouble?

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 2

Wyman School Was Named For Old Winchester Family

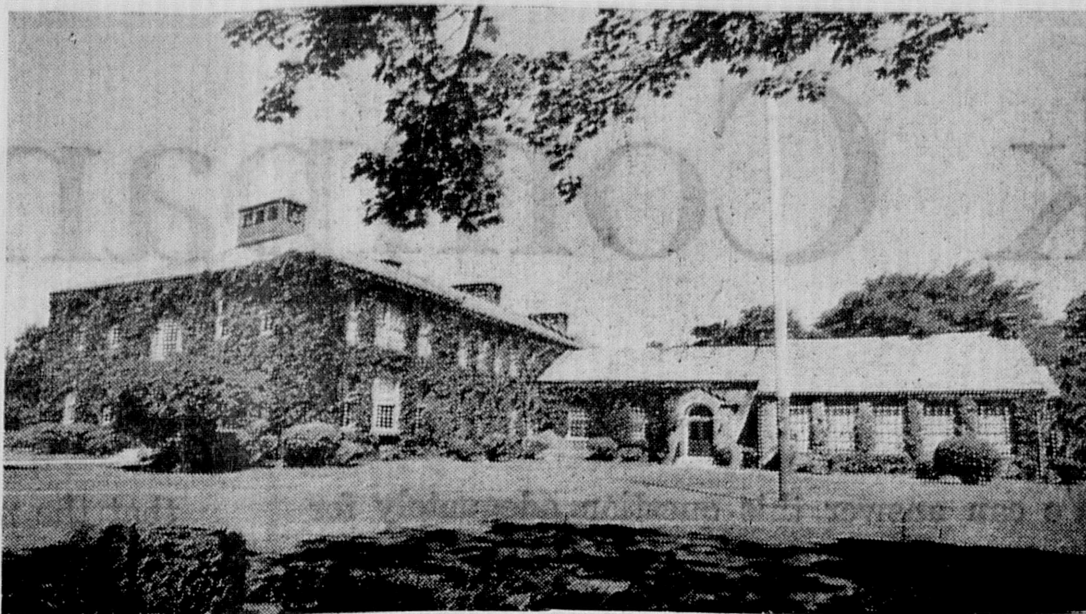


Photo by Ryerson

The Wyman School has had three homes during Winchester's 110 years as an incorporated town. Its first home was one of four primary school houses voted at the Town Meeting of August 19, 1850. The depth of Winchester's commitment to superior education was evident even in those early days, when the new town of 2,000 people and an all-purpose tax-list of \$3,000, voted \$4,000 for new schoolhouses.

The primary schoolhouses were solid square buildings of wood with little cupolas projecting from the roof. To care for the children on the Wyman Plains, one of these little schoolhouses was built on Cambridge Street near Marshall Wyman's farm. Unable to buy land at a reasonable price, the Town rented land from the Read family for some \$10 a year. Here the school remained for 15 years supervised by a single teacher at a salary of \$400.

The Wyman School name honors one of Winchester's old families: Hezekiah, the famous "white horseman" who accounted for many a British soldier on April 19, 1775, David, who bought the Converse grist mill, Paul the first storekeeper in the center, Marshall, a deacon in the Congregational Church.

Discipline Problem

Early school committees were beset by problems of discipline but by 1880 the gentlemen could report: "It may be safely said that as a general rule, the children in this town are happy in school. The teachers are friendly, considerate, and interested in their work, and well-disposed children have seldom occasion to complain. If the teachers sometimes err in judgment, and may sacrifice too much to the theory of order, or a standard of scholarship, it is only saying that they are fallible, a quality which they share with the parents. If the parents would be more cautious sometimes how they listen to the complaints of the children and would remember how one-sided such evidence is, and give the teacher also the benefit of the doubt, it would be better for teacher and children both."

Mood In 1864

In 1864 the Wyman School was moved to a lot of land bought from Miss Patience Gardner. This was located on the south side of Church Street near Cambridge Street. In 1886 this building was replaced by a large one, placed on land at Church and Oxford Streets.

By 1920 the School Committee was making strong representations to the town for new elementary schools. The schoolhouses were unsafe, they said, because of their frame construction. Their distribution was unevenly based on a rural type of living. Moreover the Committee was balked in the improvement of these schools by the "inadequacy and inconvenience of the grade school buildings."

1922 Landmark

Another landmark in Winchester's history of education was the town meeting of April 23, 1922 when the vote, 547 to 223, accepted the program recommended by a special building committee. This was the beginning of a program of well constructed modern schools for elementary children which still serve the town.

Land for the Wyman School was bought from the Shattuck estate on Church Street nearly opposite Norwood Street. The architects were Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley. Dedication ceremonies were held on January 1, 1924, and the next day school opened to the students. Four years later a kindergarten suite with a fireplace and four class-

rooms were added. In the late forties the Wyman School overflowed into the old coachman's house which had been saved on the Shattuck estate and converted into an office for the Superintendent of Schools. The pressure on Wyman was relieved by the building of Parkhurst School after World War II.

450-Pupil Capacity

At present the colonial-styled Wyman School with its broad front stairway and fan window stands on a three acre lot well shaded by an attractive variety of trees. Its pupil capacity is 450. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 300. The enrollment for the past school year, 1959-60 was 473. Next fall an enrollment of 425 is expected.

The curriculum is the same for all elementary schools in Winchester. While minimum standards are set and maximum standards suggested, a great deal is left to the ingenuity of the teachers in day to day work. They have the guidance and help of their principals and special supervisors.

The curriculum still includes reading, writing and arithmetic, but also includes ample provision for the social studies, science, art, music and physical education. Usually within the classroom children are divided into small groups for instruction or special help for the basic skill subjects. The Wyman School, as do some of the other schools, combines grades V and VI into homogeneous grouping for reading and arithmetic.

Accent on Reading

Reading, considered as a most important basic skill, a pre-requisite for knowledge, is given great attention. The program of reading specialties (described in detail in the February 12, 1960 issue of the Winchester Star) encourages the student to develop his reading abilities by concentration in a chosen field. The attention given to reading calls to mind the 1903 report of the Superintendent of Schools. This report speaks with pride of the effort to interest children in the reading of good books. The purpose of the program, he said, was to have children in grades IV through IX read three good books carefully each year. A long list of books for collateral reading was attached. The elementary school children are still reading good books carefully, and the enrichment program calls for much collateral reading.

Practice Teachers

The Wyman School has its share of "practice teachers," of which there were 59 this last year. By arrangement with the School Department, students from Tufts, B. U., Harvard, Eliot Pearson and other

institutions, spent periods of varying length in our schools, learning to apply in practice what they have learned in theory. Only teachers on the regular staff volunteer to take these trainees because it involves much additional work for them. This arrangement is accepted by the School Department because it can be of service in helping to meet the national scarcity of teachers. It is also a source for recruiting personnel for our own schools.

School Principal

Miss Mabel C. Lowry has been principal of Wyman since 1938. "I believe in children," she says. "When the school doors open in the fall, in come the children. Excited, eager, shy, buoyant, timid, confident, they cross the threshold ready to be taught and to learn. Ours is the challenge to teach, to stimulate inquiring minds and to help each other to do his best according to his ability."

With firm discipline, love and appreciative enthusiasm she guides with the help of her loyal staff of 14 teachers the youngsters from kindergarten through grade VI.

Miss Lowry is a graduate of Salem Teachers' College and Boston University. Her Master of Education was also obtained at B.U. where she specialized in elementary school supervision and administration. After teaching a short time in Haverhill, she came to Winchester where she taught first and third grades.

She was appointed teaching principal in 1938 and in 1945 supervising principal. Her name is to be found in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who in American Education." She is a member of honor societies, Pi Lambda Theta, and Delta Kappa Gamma. In the professional field she is a member of the national and state organizations for elementary school principals. For the Winchester elementary schools she is chairman of the Language Arts Committee.

Her extra-curricular activities include travel, reading, camping, music, cooking, and collecting china and Hummel figurines.

As one read the School Committee reports with all the requirements for new school buildings and additions, one fact should be remembered. With the first train that puffed through the center of Winchester became a closely related suburb of Boston with many of its inhabitants commuting daily to business or professions. Our fine school system attracted the kind of people who were interested in a good education for their children. And these people in turn have, when the necessity arose, continued to vote the money needed to keep a good public school system.

notebook

THE PUBLIC INTEREST: ALTERNATIVE TO SERFDOM

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Is American society headed inexorably toward collectivism? Is freedom merely a passing phase before the industrial revolution completes the automation of man?

Perhaps, answers economist John Maurice Clark in "The Alternative to Serfdom" just re-published in paperback.

Democracy, Clark says, is not measuring up to its challenges because it has failed to develop a sense of responsibility to community transcending the conflicting demands of irresponsible pressure groups. These groups exert pressure on society for the satisfaction of their interests without heed to its effect on society at large; labor demanding wage boosts regardless of effect on prices, management's decision to produce gadgets and ignore vital needs; bus drivers' decisions to strike and cripple transportation. This endless process, Clark says, threatens to shatter society, resulting in chaos and encouraging the alternative of collective coercion.

To support this unbridled battle of "free" self-interest the names of the Founding Fathers are incorrectly invoked. The Fathers were vitally aware of the need for a strong government protecting the public interest against sectional demands; this is the whole point of Federalism. "The public good," Madison wrote, "is disregarded in the conflicts of rival parties . . ." and can be protected only by a united republican government, withstanding the selfish interests of "propertied and lesser" groups. "As soon as any part of a person's conduct affects prejudicially the interests of others," John Stuart Mill had said earlier, "society has jurisdiction over it."

We have come a long way from the Fathers. Our primary economic concerns are with frivolous profit-goods rather than with vital public needs. As Galbraith has pointed out we have private glit amid public want, an abundance of tail-fin cars driving through slums.

Certainly, Clark says, people have the "right" to decide what they want, but they also have the "duty" to fulfill larger social needs, and they should be reminded of the fatally high public price they are paying for their private pleasure.

Why has this occurred? Primarily, Clark answers, because we have come to accept two false absolutes: "the absolute state and the absolute individual: the myth of the absolute individual, whom the state and the community exist to serve; the community being an arithmetic sum of such individuals, and the state their agent, serving them best by giving them maximum liberty to serve themselves. Over against this theory and taking advantage of its excesses and shortcomings, has arisen the doctrine of the totalitarian state, under which the individual exists to serve the community, of which the state is the embodiment, and its power embracing everything . . ." unlimited, irresponsible.

But to abhor totalitarianism, Clark says, it is not necessary to support its extreme opposite, which ultimately results in an anarchy of irresponsible private interest.

It is quite legitimate to define the community interest as supreme, Clark says, if this interest represents the composite needs of its constituents. In this sense, the state is an extension of the individual, giving him power and protection he could not give himself. The most powerful social unit among many, the state will referee the contest of conflicting groups, neither as the night watchman government of the 19th century nor as the Big Brother Santa Claus predicted for the 21st.

Such a state is the alternative to chaos and collectivism. It presupposes a recognition that liberty is impossible without responsibility, without what Thomas Hill Green has called "the capacity to conceive a common good as one's own," or what Sartre has more recently called the capacity to act in such a manner that one's action could be made a universal law. For no individual action is ever wholly private; each has its public effect, its public consequence.

Some will protest this idealism, insisting that the motive of human selfishness will inevitably prevail. No doubt, says Clark. But this very self-interest can be mobilized in the public interest when it is realized that to ignore others' rights is to endanger one's own in an endless cycle of reprimand.

"We must learn the working meaning of the truth that a community is not merely something to which one looks for benefits," Clark writes, "though it has that side, but is also something to which one owes obligations; and that gains must be justified by contributions, not only to customers, or even to an industry, but to the common enterprise as a whole. This truth needs to be rediscovered after generations of life in a world in which each was expected to look out for himself alone."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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James H. Penalligan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher
1919 - 1954

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County Commissioner
Thomas B. Brennan



Photo by Ryerson

RUBBISH FOUND UNDER SINGLE TOWN FOREST TREE

letters to the editor

Railroad Service
Up to Us

Editor of the Star:

I believe all Winchester citizens both men and women will agree that our town at this time has as fine a commuting service to Boston as we could wish or hope for. However, do they keep in mind that the Boston & Maine has told us quite frankly that whether they continue this fine service depends on us?

I realize that many business men require their car to be available while in Boston because of frequent calls to out of the way places, but do not a substantial number of those who brave the morning and evening traffic with its nervous wear and tear, do so—so that they will not have to depend upon subways, trains and per chance a bit of "shanks maring" to reach their offices in the morning and their homes at night?

From a dollar and cents approach we know that they pay high for this questionable flexibility of travel and when winter arrives with its storms and difficult driving conditions, and the railroad service has dwindled to a meager number of trains each way, as it may well do, what will they think, then?

Those of us who use the Boston & Maine regularly are increasingly apprehensive about the future and the transportation problem that may well lie ahead for us.

Please let us be realistic—and not have to face what our South Shore neighbors have gone through!

Sincerely,
Harold A. Smith
17 Bacon Street

Far Out of Line!

Editor of the Star:

What a difference in appearance some of the beauty spots in our town would assume were your telling editorial in a recent issue, bearing on civic pride and untimely disposal of litter, to be taken to heart by all concerned. The heedless and disgraceful disposition of rubbish in and about such places as the Mill Pond, Ginn Field and even on the front lawn of our high school, one of the most visible locations in town, is far out of line with the aspirations and efforts for the good of Winchester on the part of those citizens who, in earlier years, strove and succeeded to bring these places and others into being.

I congratulate you on what you have written. I trust your words will help mightily in reversing the present unfortunate litter-bug trend in a town which, in the main, presumably is dead set against the sort of thing you so well point up, and ready to support the efforts of its police, park and other departments in dealing with it.

Sincerely,
Richard Parkhurst
Oak Knoll

Poisoned!

Editor of the Star:

We have just lost our little dog. Someone put out rat poison—the veterinarian says it was something called "Sweeney's Wheat." She got into it by mistake. So did squirrels, raccoons, birds. Every day we find

Draper, Sears & Co.

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Finger In
The Pie

Man—Poor Thing!

It would seem that Nature substantiates—at least among the vertebrates—man's claim to be Lord of Creation. If you have a lady friend who is inclined to doubt this statement, by all means take her to the nearest zoo. Here, if first-hand evidence means anything, she is bound to be impressed with the fact that Nature has without exception conferred the most brilliant plumage, the most luxurious mane, the finest tail feathers, the most elaborate color schemes, on the male of the species, and this, no doubt, she planned to do with man, indeed, in Colonial days man did emerge briefly with powdered wig, velvet coat and knee breeches, silk stockings and buckle shoes, basking temporarily in the regal splendor for which Nature intended him. But woman caught him in an unguarded moment (building a bridge or skyscraper, perhaps, or composing a symphony) and appropriated to herself the whole complicated locus-pocus of beautification (not precisely cricket, n'est-ce pas?) which she has ever since monopolized, until now an elaborate industry has grown up around it and the matter has gotten completely out of hand; or, at least, man has neither time nor inclination to attempt its recapture. So he struggles along as best he can in his sombre blacks or grays, with perhaps an occasional defiant splash of color in tie, socks or sportswear, and a monotonous sameness in hats and shoes, all of which it is too late to do anything about!

Carol E. Howell
16 Niles Lane

Recent Births

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lombardo of 12 Nassau Drive announce the birth of twins, James Paul and Judith Anne, on July 13 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drole of Cambridge and Mrs. Benjamin Lombardo of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul Russo of Hyattsville, Maryland announce the arrival of their second child, Kathleen Margaret, born July 9. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Finn, 4 Hillside Avenue and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Russo, Mystic Valley Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Kenner of Port Credit, Ontario, announce the birth of a first child, a son, Alexander Dixon Fail, on Sunday, July 10, at the Toronto General Hospital. Mrs. Kenner is the former Mary E. Bodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bodman of Wedgemere Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of 10 Hancock Street are the parents of second child, a son, Daniel Joseph, born July 17 at the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Helen Puchello of this town, is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Symmes of Concord are the parents of a third child, first daughter, Virginia Luce, born July 18 at the Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Russell of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Symmes of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Drohan, Jr., of Chestnut Hill are the parents of a son, William, born July 7 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Drohan of Fenwick Road are the paternal grandparents.

Black Smoke
On Grove Street

Winchester fire authorities received a report from 73 Grove Street last Sunday at 7:02 p.m. that a great amount of black smoke was issuing from the chimney of a house at 69 Grove Street, occupied by the family of Roy Finnegan at that time on vacation.

Fire officials, headed by Chief Callahan himself, discovered that delayed oil burner ignition caused the smoke.

"It was nothing serious," Chief Jim said. "Rather than breaking anything, which we never like to do, we gained entrance through a bathroom window and turned off the switch at the head of the cellar stairs."

The Paradox of Time

Time goes, you say? Ah no!
Alas, Time stays, WE go!

When the cat stays the mice will play, but maybe the cat's not having such a rotten time, either!

Youth is impatient to walk the decks of every ship that leaves the harbor; age thankfully welcomes the craft which has come in unwrecked from the loneliness of the sea.

—Dr. Howard J. Chidley

Summed up and generalized, a woman likes: money, men, babies, home, clothes, love-stories, cats, food, marriages, and flowers.

And a man likes: money, women, food, dogs, out-door sports, games of chance, machinery, stories of adventure, and an inside pull with a judge, a politician, and a corner policeman.

What an infinitely complicated language ours is! A bevy of wolves is called a pack; a pack of thieves is called a gang; a gang of angels, a host; a host of porpoises, a shoal; a shoal of buffalo, a herd; a herd of children, a troop; a troop of partridges, a covey; a covey of beauties, a galaxy; a galaxy of ruffians, a horde; a horde of rubbish, a heap; a heap of oxen, a drove; a drove of blackguards, a mob; a mob of whales, a school; a school of worshippers, a congregation; a congregation of engineers, a corps; a corps of robbers, a band; a band of locusts, a swarm; a swarm of people, a crowd; a crowd of birds, a flock. (Some wag has suggested: a "giggle" of girls!)

All this by way of introducing a new word—or rather, an old word used in a new sense, namely—"spate." Now "spate" in the Oxford dictionary means "a sudden flood or inundation" and that alone. But recently it has come in use as a general word for "bunch" or "group" namely, "spate" of things, any kind of things. A useful word, indeed. But where it achieved its current meaning, or how, escapes me. Dictionaries furnish no assistance. Can someone explain?

"Everything's incredible if you can skim off the crust of obviousness our habits put on it."—Aldous Huxley

We are fond of the above quotation, and think that Harry Leon Wilson must have had something of the sort in mind when, in answer to a reporter's question, "You give me, on the whole, the impression that you think rather well of life," he replied: "Anyone is lucky to have gotten in at all on such a preposterous adventure!"

VACATION CLOSING

We will close
for annual vacation
on Monday, July 25th.
Re-Open Monday, August 1st.

RUSSO'S
Dry Cleaners
Since - 1936

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face.

For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were
younger then.

And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on
Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."

But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows
and grows!

Around the corner!—yet miles
away—
"Here's a telegram, sir!"
"Jim died today!"

And that's what we get—and
deserve in the end
Around the corner—a vanished
friend.

ERASMUS

Duplicate
Bridge Club

Close contests for the top positions featured play at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club on Wednesday, July 13. Because of an odd number of teams competing, the results are expressed in percentage rather than in total match points, as is usually the case. The standings:

North-South	
1. Art Hills-Jim Coon	.574
2. Curley-Drinkwater	.568
3. Gerry Lawrence-Nelson	.536
4. Dr. and Mrs. Blackler	.531

East-West	
1. Mrs. Milton Habicht-Henry	.597
2. Sears Walker-Joy Woolley	.588
3. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root	.573
4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong	.568

One of the interesting hands from the night's play gave a powerful set of cards to North-South that resulted in all cases in a slam bid:

North		East	
♠ 5		♠ 8	
♥ A K 9 6		♥ 10 8 7 4	
♦ A K Q 6		♦ 9 7 4 3 2	
♣ A K J 6		♣ Q 9 2	
West		South	
♠ 9 7 3 2		♠ A K Q 10 6 4	
♥ 2		♥ Q J 8 3	
♦ J 10 8 5		♦ 10 6 3	
♣ 8 7 4			

Three times the hand was bid to six no-trump, making six. The other three North-South pairs went on to seven no-trump. But, unfortunately, thirteen tricks simply are not there at a no-trump contract, by any line of play.

West can keep the spades from being worth more than three tricks, and East can hold the club queen protected and also guard against North cashing his small diamond. If North had the nine of diamonds rather than the six, he could squeeze West by simply running off four heart tricks and the two top clubs. But with East holding the diamond nine, there is no squeeze.

As the cards peel down, East gets to play after North. Thus if North elects to toss the Jack and six of clubs on the king and queen of spades, East can dump his clubs too, holding four diamonds.

The North-South hands have plenty of point count for the grand slam. The problem is to reach the best contract. Seven hearts is a "breeze." All North has to do is ruff his small diamond in dummy, pull trump, and run off high cards to claim all the tricks. However, duplicate play puts a premium on no-trump contracts because of the slight advantage in trick points.

And with South's bid and rebid of spades, North's holding certainly does indicate that no-trump should work out. They do say, though, that you can usually figure to do a little better in a trump declaration than in no-trump, because of the added ruffing possibilities. This hand is an illustration thereof.

**HURRY!... FREE RED SOX TICKET
OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 30**
PINK TAPES ISSUED THROUGH JULY 30... REDEEM FOR VOUCHERS THROUGH
AUGUST 13... TICKET VOUCHERS GOOD FOR BALANCE OF THE SEASON!

Roasting
Chickens4 1/2 - 6 LB AVG
OVEN READY

LB 45¢

Plump, meaty, native birds
for hearty, good eating at a
budget-saving price.

Serve with

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, strained or whole 2 1 lb cans 45¢

SHOULDERS

COLONIAL MASTER
SMOKED

LB 49¢

Tender, lean—noted for their
fine, delicate, smoked flavor.

Special Prices—Extra Savings!

Shrimp Alaska 3 4 1/2 oz Cans \$1.00

Tomatoes Italian Imported 3 2 Lb 3 oz Cans \$1.00

Olives Stuffed 10 oz Jar 49¢

Fresh Summer Produce!

Watermelons

Ideal summer dessert treat. 20 lbs. and over LB 4¢
Serve chilled. All red ripe, sweet and juicy. 69¢

SANTA ROSA—With that satisfying tart sweetness.

Red Plums 2 LBS 39¢

Firm, sweet, juicy and ripe.

Peaches 4 LBS 49¢

GREEN SWEET—Add zest to your summer salad.

Peppers 2 LBS 29¢

The People's Choice
Paper Products by Scott!

All Specially Priced for Extra Savings

White or Colored

SCOT TISSUE 8 REG ROLLS 99¢

Luncheon Napkins—White or Colored

SCOTKINS 2 PKGS OF 50 31¢

Wax Paper

CUT-RITE 2 125 FT ROLLS 49¢

White or Colored

SCOT TOWELS

2 BIG ROLLS 59¢

Frozen Food Values!

"Yor" Garden—Sliced in Sugared Syrup

STRAWBERRIES 3 1 LB CTNS \$1.00

Finest—Creamy Smooth—Our Deluxe Quality

ICE CREAM PT CTN 39¢

Bella Pizza-ettes

Darling Hamburger Steaks

Dinner-Ready Turkey Slices

Downyflake Waffles

Hill's Frozen Horsemeat

Star-Kist Tuna Pie

"Yor" Garden Potato Puffs

Dorann Farms Stuffed Shrimp

Excelsior Buttered Beef Steak

Dole Pineapple-Orange Juice

Dole Pineapple Juice

Howard Johnson Clam Chowder

Red L Scallop Dinner

Farm House Pecan Pie

Gerber Baby Foods

STRAINED ALL VARIETIES 9 4 1/2 OZ JARS 91¢

CHOPPED ALL VARIETIES 2 7 1/2 OZ JARS 29¢

BABY CEREALS BARLEY, RICE, OATMEAL 2 8 OZ PKGS 37¢



Ground Beef

Freshly ground several times daily. 2 LB PKG 89¢

Colonial Ham

Excellent Eating. No Waste. 3 LB CAN \$2.59

HADDOCK FILLETS

FRESH

Tasty, All Clear Meat LB 43¢

Borden's CREAM CHEESE 5 oz Plastic Dish 27¢

Johnson's Raid House 14 oz & Garden Can \$1.29

Dog Food Strongheart 6 1 LB Cans 49¢

Look to First National
for Low Prices Like These

Post Alpha Bits 2 8 1/2 OZ PKGS 51¢

Macaroni & Cheese Franco-American 2 15 1/4 OZ CANS 35¢

Sterling Salt Plain or Iodized 1 LB 10 OZ CTN 10¢

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's 2 1 LB CANS 37¢

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 1 REG ROLL 29¢

Jell-O FRUIT FLAVORS 4 3 OZ PKGS 35¢

Kraft Cheez-Whiz 8 OZ JAR 27¢

Fanning's Pickles Bread and Butter 2 15 OZ JARS 39¢

Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S 1 12 OZ PKG 34¢

V-8 Cocktail 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 35¢

Recently Reduced!

Cranberry Juice Cocktail

Ocean Spray 2 PT BOTS 33¢

Finest—Solid Pack in Brine

White Tuna 7 OZ CAN 33¢

Del Monte or Dole

Pineapple Juice 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 29¢

Bakery Specials!

Cherry Pie With Plump Sweet Cherries EA 49¢

Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon Pkg of 12 21¢

Chocolate Chip Angel Cake EA 49¢

Hearth Rye Bread 1 LB LOAF 21¢

Fruit Bread 1 LB LOAF 29¢

Fruit Bread

Fruit Bread

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Fruit Bread

Miss Walker Weds Lt. Skinner.

Miss Judith Vaughn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Walker of 13 Norwood Street, was married at the Unitarian Church on Saturday afternoon, July 16, to Lt. William Joe Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jennings Skinner of Washington, Indiana. The minister of the church, Rev. Robert A. Storer, officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock in a setting of triangular arrangements of white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations with pew markers of white ribbon, spiral eucalyptus and white carnations. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. W. J. SKINNER

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Walker wore a gown of white silk tulle with a fitted bodice, shirred three-quarter-length sleeves and a bouffant skirt. The portrait neckline was outlined with pearl-embroidered Chantilly lace and motifs of the same lace formed a delicate tracery over the skirt, which was belled in front and gathered into a back fullness with a court train extending from two silk roses. A double crown of Chantilly lace and seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and variegated ivy with showers of satin ribbons and stephanotis.

Miss Terel Newell of Richmond, Va., formerly of Winchester, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Patrice Downes of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Humphrey F. Windsor of Arlington, Va.

All the bridal attendants wore princess-style ballgown gowns of sea-mist silk organza over tulle with open necklines, elbow-length sleeves and belled skirts detailed with garlands of organza caught with self roses. The bride's pieces were circlets of yellow sweetheart roses and tiny ivy and they carried semi-crescents of yellow roses and babies' breath with showers of satin ribbons and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Walker, mother of the bride, wore an embroidered pink linen sheath with matching veil, bone accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Skinner, wore a powder blue sheath with matching eyelet embroidered jacket. Her accessories were blue and she, too, wore a cymbidium orchid.

Lt. Humphrey F. Windsor of Arlington, Va., was Lt. Skinner's best man, and ushering were Sears Walker, Jr., of Winchester, brother of the bride; Lt. Richard Jaekel of Leonia, N. J.; Lt. Ned Loscuto of New York City; and Lt. Robert Mills of Bethesda, Md.

After a wedding journey to New Hampshire, Lt. and Mrs. Skinner will make their home at 817 South Florida Street, Arlington, Va. The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1956, and of Colby Junior College, class of 1958.

Lt. Skinner, who is in the Army Corps of Engineers, graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1960.



July 19 and July 26, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Henry Kirk, chairman, PA 9-0239, St. Mary's Church.

Twinam-Higgins

At St. Agnes Church in Reading on Saturday morning, June 16, Miss June Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higgins of 51 Grove Street, Reading, became the bride of Douglas Dwight Twinam of 165 Washington Street, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claire W. Twinam of Pondville Sanatorium in Walpole. The Rev. Henry Roman officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony and was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. The altar was decorated with white carnations and the pews along the center aisle were tied with white bows. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Higgins was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess style floor length gown of peau de soie with a chapel length train. The bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace was fashioned with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves and the skirt had a small bustle. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a matching bow of peau de soie and she carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white and blush pink carnations.

Miss Julie Heron of Melrose was maid of honor and Miss Mary C. Grover of Roxbury was bridesmaid. Both wore Empire dresses of organza over peau de soie, fashioned with scoop necks and bell shaped sleeves. The honor maid wore pink and the bridesmaid, blue.

Both wore head bands with small circular veils to match their gowns and carried presentation bouquets of matching carnations.

Mrs. Higgins, mother of the bride, wore a faded blue and green silk print sheath with a pink rose corsage matching her hat and bone colored shoes and gloves. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Twinam, wore a champagne and white silk sheath with matching hat and corsage.

Richard Walsh of Brighton was Mr. Twinam's best man and ushering were James Voisenet of Detroit, Mich., and Steven Higgins of Reading, brother of the bride.

After a wedding journey through New Hampshire and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Twinam will live in Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield and of Regis College, Mr. Twinam is a commercial aviation pilot.

Denham-Garcia

White gladioli decorated the altar of the Catholic Chapel at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Texas, on Saturday morning, June 18, when Miss Benita Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Garcia of El Paso, became the bride of A/3c Raymond A. Denham, son of Mrs. Mary E. Denham of 253 Swanton Street. The Rev. Bernard R. Reilly performed the 9 o'clock ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Garcia wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin with a fingertip veil caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lydia Medrano was her cousin's honor maid, wearing a ballerina gown of pastel blue with matching headpiece and carrying a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Miss Angela Jacques was flower girl.

Frank Rinni was Airman Denham's best man, and ushering were Gary Covell, Wayne Fortenberry and Juan Garcia, brother of the bride. Lorenzo Garcia, small brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Miss Fay Engaged

The engagement of Miss Susan Martin Fay and Mr. Frank N. Bash of Cambridge is announced by her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fay of 42 Robinhood Road.

Miss Fay attended Mount Holyoke College and Ohio State University. Mr. Bash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bash of Medford, Ore., is a graduate of Willamette University in Oregon and is now a teaching fellow in the department of astronomy at Harvard.

A September wedding is planned.

Gem Theft

Police are investigating a jewel robbery at a Ledgewood Road residence reported Wednesday at 1:20 p.m. No estimate of the value of the stolen jewels was available as the Star went to press.

Bohy-Cross

At the Advent Christian Church in Somerville on Saturday afternoon, July 2, Miss Cynthia Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Cross of 231 Ridge Street, became the bride of David Weldon Bohy of Seattle, Washington, son of Rev. and Mrs. Leon A. Bohy of Portland, Oregon. Rev. Chester W. Parmley officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 o'clock in an altar setting of lavender and white bouquets and candelabra. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Cross was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of pure silk organza adorned with scattered daisies and fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a very full skirt. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a crown of small white blossoms and she carried a white bible with a matching orchid surrounded with stephanotis and lavender roses.

Miss Lois L. Dow of Concord, N. H., was maid of honor, and Charlene Harris of Burlington was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Miss Libbie Jean Lee of Benson, N. C.; Mrs. Patricia Towle of Woburn; Mrs. Priscilla Harris of Burlington, cousin of the bride; and Miss Marjorie Campbell of Mendota, Ill.

All the bridal attendants wore street-length dresses of lavender pure-silk organza with scoop necklines and white veils. The honor attendant and bridesmaids carried bouquets of purple asters tied with white ribbon streamers. The flower girl carried a basket of the same flowers tied with white ribbons.

Mrs. Cross, mother of the bride, wore a beige silk sheath with matching picture hat and peach-colored shoes. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bohy, also wore a beige sheath dress with yellow roses.

Edward H. Pitts of Aurora College, Aurora, Ill., was Mr. Bohy's best man; and ushering were Ernest Hutchinson of Reading; Philip L. Towle of Woburn, cousin of the bride; another cousin, Kenneth Towle of Winchester; and Russell J. Cross of Winchester, brother of the bride. Daniel Woodbridge of Woburn, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a honeymoon at Bar Harbor, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Bohy are making their home at 1632 14th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and a senior at Aurora College. Mr. Bohy, who is assistant pastor of the Seattle Advent Christian Church, graduated from Prophetstown High School in Prophetstown, Ill., and Aurora College.

Miss Chaffe, Lt. Fischer Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chaffe announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Catherine, to 2nd Lt. Max C. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Fischer of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Mrs. Fischer is a graduate of Winchester High School and Colby Junior College, class of 1959.

Lt. Fischer graduated from Dartmouth College in 1959 and is with the United States Marine Corps.



MRS. J. PAUL SHEERAN of Swan road shown at golf tourney at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H.

Miss Johnson, Mr. Newton Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Johnson of 71 Florence Road, Waltham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Charles Harrison Newton, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Newton of 94 Wildwood Street.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Waltham High School, class of '56, attended Forsyth Dental School, and graduated from Bay State Academy, class of '58. Mr. Newton graduated from Winchester High School in 1955, and prepared at Chauncy Hall. He attended Tufts University, and is enrolled as a member of the class of '61 at Boston University.

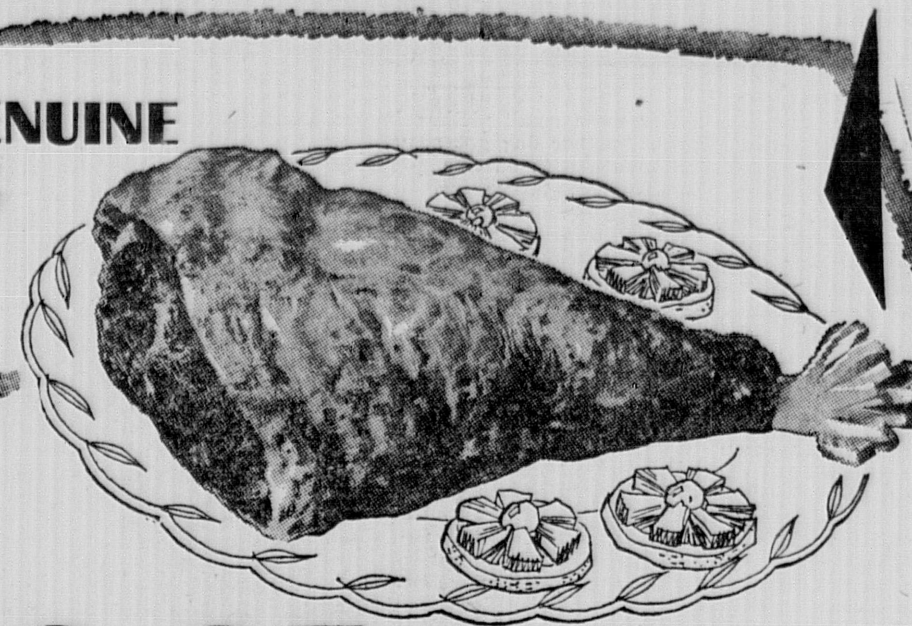
A December wedding is planned.

Clark-Stanwood

In the chancel of the Church of the Epiphany, at ten in the morning of Saturday, July 9, Susan Dearborn Stanwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Guild Stanwood of 12 Wedge Pond Road was married by the Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison, to William David Clark, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bruyere of Gaithersburg, Maryland.

The immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were in attendance, the bride being given in marriage by her father. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride.

THIS IS GENUINE SPRING LAMB



LEG OF LAMB

OVEN-READY

This lamb is at its peak for quality, tenderness and flavor. CONVERSE "Oven-Ready" lamb is trimmed of excess fat and waste.

59^c lb.

CHRISTMAS IDEA

Start Saving CONVERSE Tapes. Buy gifts with the Cash Savings. Get \$2 with every \$100 worth of tapes.

BOILED HAM Sliced or Piece 79^c lb.

IDEAL for the Grill-Kidney Lamb CHOPS 99^c lb.

Economical and Tasty BACON 39^c lb.

Hormel's Famous 1 1/2 lb. \$1.79 Canned HAM



Boneless Ready To Bake, Broil or Fry

HADDOCK FILLETS

FROM THE COOL DEEP ATLANTIC WATERS

39^c lb.

LOOK TO CONVERSE FOR SAVINGS IN FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 98^c

Horsley brand by packers of Salada Tea

Applesauce 14-OZ. PKG. 10^c

Fresh Frozen MacIntosh Applesauce

BIRDS EYE DINNERS 49^c ea.

CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY



Georgia's Finest Ripe, juicy, sweet.

PEACHES

Try these beauties in salads or a peach short-cake. 3 lbs. 29^c

Eastern Shore Potatoes 10 lbs. 49^c

Our Used Car Lot Is Filled With Good Used Cars

No Reasonable Offer
Will Be Refused

An Inspection Of Our Cars
Will Prove We Have Many
Unusual Bargains

Moody Motor Sales Inc.

CADILLAC - PONTIAC

Open Evenings

632 Main Street

Parkview 9-3133

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

"DISHWASHER" ALL PKG. 45c	PRAISE 2 REG. SIZE 27c 2 BATH SIZE 39c	RINSO WHITE GIANT SIZE 81c LARGE SIZE 34c	LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 12-OZ. 39c 22-OZ. 69c QUART 99c
Handy Andy Liquid Cleaner BOTTLE 39c QUART 69c	FLUFFY ALL 19-OZ. PKG. 34c 3-LB. PKG. 77c	LUX FLAKES GIANT SIZE 81c LARGE SIZE 34c	RINSO BLUE GIANT SIZE 79c LARGE SIZE 34c
ALL DETERGENT 24-OZ. PKG. 41c 9 LB. 13-OZ. PKG. \$2.39 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 89c	SURF GIANT SIZE 85c LARGE SIZE 36c	WISK NEW LIQUID MIRACLE 1-2 GAL. \$1.45 QT. 75c PT. 41c	LUX TOILET SOAP GREEN, BLUE, PINK, YELLOW, WHITE 3 REG. SIZE 29c 2 BATH SIZE 29c

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Coats - Suits - Dresses
Skirts - Blouses - Sportswear

ALL SALES FINAL

Loralane, Inc.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

WINCHESTER



10 Mt. Vernon Street and 7 Shore Road, Winchester

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9. Prices effective July 21, 22, 23.



LIPTON TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA

1/2 lb. 83c | 48 TEA BAGS 65c

GIVE YOUR SALADS
"FLAVOR SPARKLE"

WITH
WISH-BONE
SALAD DRESSINGS

ITALIAN..... 39c

CHEESE..... 49c

FRENCH..... 29c

RUSSIAN..... 33c

GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen Tested"

ENRICHED FLOUR

5-LB. BAG 55c

BISQUICK

40-OZ. PKG.

45c

BUY IT — SELL IT — SWAP IT THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday.
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 157, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 616, issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-60

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
In a petition filed in said Court for the probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of DANIEL J. DOHERTY of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of DANIEL J. DOHERTY of Winchester in said County, deceased, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, with or without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the eighteenth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 16-60

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
July 13, 1960
The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to construct a single family dwelling on Pt. Lot 122 at the corner of Hillcrest Parkway and Newton Road, in a single residential district as established by the Zoning By-Law, located the same less than twenty-five (25) feet from Newton Road.
Leo F. Garvey
Attest:
Kezar G. and
Charlotte L. Nichols

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 13, 1960
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, August 9, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notices thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.
By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
July 15-60

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
July 11, 1960
The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to use the premises number 43 Swanton Street, located in a business district established by the Zoning By-Laws, for the manufacture of special semiconducting materials for the electronics industry.
John J. Giacalone
for Semitronics, Inc.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 11, 1960
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
July 15-60

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
July 11, 1960
The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to use the premises number 43 Swanton Street, located in a business district established by the Zoning By-Laws, for the manufacture of special semiconducting materials for the electronics industry.
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July 15-60

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car Radios, Record Players and Recorders.
Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
July 24-60

AUTO SCHOOL

LONG'S AUTO SCHOOL
Wells 3-3339
July 24-60

CEILINGS

PLASTER CEILINGS
REPAIRED, REPLACED, REFINISHED
Winchester Plastering Co.
PA 9-0339
July 15-60

CLEANING

WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
Nov 28-60

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
Jan 20-61

CONTRACTORS

FRANK REEGO and SONS CONTRACTORS
Established 1914
Building—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
Aug 22-60

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON - BUILDER -
New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Siding
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 14-60

RICHBURG BROS.
Buildover—Shovelover
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
Sep 1-60

Drives - Walks - Courts
"JOHNNY-DALEY"
General Contracting
Asphalt
20 Cottage St., Lexington
Tel. VO 2-5741
D.A.V. Bonded and Insured
July 14-60

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Type Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
Nov 14-60

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service Dec 8-60

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed and Polished
CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
May 15-60

COLLINS FLOOR SERVICE
Medford, Mass.
Wash. Wax. Steelwool & Polishing; also General Cleaning Work
Free Estimates
EXPERT 6-2778
July 15-60

JUNK DEALERS

Winchester and Woburn JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346, or Parkview 9-6248
Aug 7-60

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Rags, Paper, Magazines, Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
May 9-60

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DIZIO
Landscape Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9- 6477 PA 9-5647
Apr 1-61

BURNHAM LANDSCAPING
A COMPLETE SERVICE
● Asphalt Drives
● New Lawns and Shrubs
● Top Quality Loam
● Masonry Work
NO 5-5289
May 27-60

PAINTING — PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter & Decorator
Complete Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
Dec 18-60

Borgeson & Gustafson
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
June 6-60

PIANOS
PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
Apr 26-60

PICTURE FRAMING

Picture Framing
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(Opposite R.R. Station)
Nov 6-60

FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXPERT 6-7300
Feb 7-60

SCHOOLS
SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABULATING, WIRING, COMPUTERS, TYPING AND SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes. Low tuition. Call or write Woburn School of Business, 328 Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1436.
July 15-60

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Glasses on Wildwood Street near Cabot. Black frame with one bow missing. Call PA 9-3960.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Moving to Calif. Lamps, kitchen set, blonde den set, rug and mat, cabinet, bathmat, hassette, baby scale, carriage, shaggy rugs, spreads, curtains, etc. Apply at 45 Highland St., Woburn.

FOR SALE—Good for summer home. White maple double bed, spring and Beautyrest mattress. \$25. Call PA 9-2252.

FOR SALE—Bicycles \$10 and up, also Expert Bicycle Repairing. City Cycle, 275 Main Street, Stoneham, in Barbo's Warehouse. ST 6-0359.

FOR SALE—1959 Renault Dauphine in good condition. \$1,000. PA 9-2684.

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine, mahogany cabinet. White Rotary brand, in excellent condition. Magic Chef gas stove, white enamel. Call PA 9-0621.

FOR SALE—1958 Ford, four-door, eight cylinders. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Like new. One owner. 13,000 miles. Call PA 9-5122.

FOR SALE—1957 Ford Deluxe 4-door Ranch Wagon. Good condition. \$925. May be seen at Preston's Shell Service, Winchester Center, or call PA 9-9802.

FOR SALE—New Lambretta Motor Scooter. The finest made. Preston's Shell Service, Winchester Center. Call PA 9-9802.

FOR SALE—Norse K-2 Go-Kart, \$90. Preston's Shell Service, Winchester Center. Call PA 9-9802.

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over 15,000-roll stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades, \$1.59. Aluminum doors and windows. Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main St., WE 3-2747.

FOR SALE—Selected flagstone, fancy colors. Concrete, Cinder and Chimney Blocks, Lime, Cement, Sand, Gravel Brick, all types. Flue Lining, Drain Pipe, Cesspool Covers, Fireplace Dampers, Cleanout Doors, Ash Dumps, Heaters, Fuzzell Bros., 29 High Street. Tel. Wells 5-0570. Apr 10-61

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture. 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose. Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520. Feb 6-61

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up. Respring, chairs, sofas, \$10.00, \$20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970. Feb 5-61

FOR SALE—Doctor's car, 1959 "Plein Ciel" Simca 2-door sports coupe. Only 8,000 miles. Must sell immediately due to relocation. \$2,000 or best offer. PR 6-1727.

FOR SALE—Brand new, 21-ft. cabin cruiser, flying bridge, bunks, cabinets. Best offer. AT 4-4607.

TAXIS

MOFFETT TAXI SERVICE
Parkview 9-1730
Mar 18-61

ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
Jan 20-61

TELEVISION

REMEMBER
this number
Parkview 9-3491
when you need
service for your
radio or TV set.
A. GALAMBOS
Apr 18-61

TREE SERVICE
E. THOMPSON TREE SERVICE
GENERAL TREE WORK
Winchester and Stoneham
ST 6-2797-M
Apr 15-61

WANTED
Antiques — Brice-Brace
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call SToneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 17-61

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, bath, server, crib, car bed and scales. Call PA 9-3730.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Laundromats wash your laundry sparkling clean. Send your laundry to Medford Sparkle Laundromat. It will be beautifully washed, fluffed and neatly folded. When you see it you'll know why folks travel from miles around to come to Medford Sparkle Laundromat, 81 High Street, Medford Square (next to Stop and Shop), Tel. EX 5-9766.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Hall for all occasions. PA 9-3340. Apr 1-61

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric plate, kitchenette, refrigerator, near Center. Business or working person preferred. Tel. PA 9-0739 after 6 p.m. or PA 9-5152.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5 bedrooms, yearly lease. Available July 1. Call PA 9-1059.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartment, 2 m. to center, safe, water for children. All utilities. Available August 1st. Call PA 9-0126.

FOR RENT—Desirable house. Excellent location. Phone PA 9-0451.

FOR RENT—Cape Ann, directly on water overlooking Mass. and N. H. shorelines, studio-type living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. August 1 through Labor Day, \$500. Phone Gloucester 394-W.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, first floor. Call PA 9-115. Adults only. PA 9-2483. July 15-61

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's Floor Service; or sanding and refinishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. July 2-61

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Pressman for job printing and newspaper work. Write Star Office Box H-17. June 17-61

COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR MAN—Weekly newspaper looking for all-around floor man and compositor. Write Star Office Box H-12 giving full particulars. July 15-61

WANTED—Medical secretary. Typing necessary. All other experience necessary. Write Star Office Box L-18. July 22-61

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL—Accurate at figures and typing. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Apply Mr. Litchman, Marilyn Sandel Co., 426 Main Street, Stoneham. Tel. SToneham 6-0668.

WANTED—Young men 18 or over for factory work. Experience not necessary. Apply at Marilyn Sandel Co., 426 Main Street, Stoneham. Tel. SToneham 6-0668.

HELP WANTED—Full-time secretary for local real estate office with typing and shorthand ability. Bookkeeping helpful. Reply to Realtor, P.O. Box 263, Winchester, stating experience and salary requirements.

HELP WANTED—Excellent opportunity. We are now training women and girls for work in new modern air-conditioned Dorothy Muriel Bakery Shop to be opened soon at Converse Super Market. Apply 10 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester. PA 9-0410.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES WANTED
Winchester and vicinity. We have excellent buyers. Tel. J. Brems, Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Apr 29-61

HOMES WANTED—Winchester and vicinity. We have excellent buyers. Tel. J. Brems, Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Dec 1-60

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Used furniture and antiques. Stoves, rugs, mattresses, china and glass. No estimate too large or small. Walfield Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn. Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 6-3859. Jun 10-61

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—I would like to work for you. Cut lawns, clean cellars and attics. Light trucking and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-4429. June 24-61

STUDENTS DESIRE WORK—Hedges, lawns cut. Windows washed. Landscaping, painting. Heavy cleaning. Hauling truck available. Call Volunteer 2-2246 any time. Volunteer 2-3993 after 4. TWInbrook 3-1903 before 4. July 22-61

TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS seeking odd jobs around house, especially lawns. Call PA 9-3407, or PA 9-3031.

WANTED—Competent 14-year-old girl wants baby sitting. Tel. PA 9-6283.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Girl 20, desires evening work 3-4 nights a week. Will consider Saturdays. Three years' office exp. Call PA 9-0244 after 7 p.m. July 15-61

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES
HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan 20-61

WOODEN PORCH and window screens made to order. Repaired, refinished and painted. Also all types of home repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Tel. IV 4-4917. July 22-61

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. Aug 7-61

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-0052. Aug 7-61

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

All plane, train, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. Wells 5-0800. (Member of Amer. Society of Travel Agents.) Aug 7-61

NEWSY

Water Department repair crews have been busy this week installing two new insertion gates in the water mains in the center.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the eighth day of August 1960, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
July 22-60

Are You Interested

in Renting
Brand-New House
in Falmouth for August?

If you want something choice and exclusive on Cape Cod, "Blue Cove" is your answer. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, half acre of land, complete privacy. In select Sippowisset, overlooking beautiful Buzzards Bay. Call Langley C. Keyes (owner). PA 9-1005 (home), CO 6-7515 (office), Kimball 8-0968 (week ends, Falmouth).

WANTED

Assistant Bookkeeper
Some knowledge of automobile or insurance business helpful but not necessary.
BONNELL MOTORS
666 Main Street
Winchester, Mass.

TV REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR
Four Men on Duty
● magnavox stereo
● color t. v.
● york air-conditioners
● g. e. appliances
● l. p. records
Used TV Sets Ideal for Summer Camp
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson St. — Parkview 9-2990, 9-2991
Open Wednesday, Friday Evenings
May 6-61

FOR

TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT Office Work
IN YOUR AREA
Register with
Cert. Bus. & Empl. Serv.
We serve all areas from our Woburn Office
Apply or call
323 Main St. (Tanners National Bank Bldg.), Woburn
WE 5-1636
(Open 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)
July 16-61

Before You Build A

SWIMMING POOL
Call Parkview 9-1258
WILD & CO. — Robert Wild
LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
International Aqua Pools, Inc.

Softball League

The final games of the regularly scheduled contests of the Town Softball League were played on Monday evening of this week with the Shamrocks leading first place with a 13-5 record for the season. Close behind were the Sons of Italy with 12-6. In third place were the Sachems with 10-8 and in fourth position the V.F.W. with 9-9.

On Tuesday the opening games in the semi-finals for the championship were played with the V.F.W. squeezing by the S.O.I. with a 3-1 score. In the co-feature the Shamrocks defeated the Sachems by a 10-1 score. These pairs came to play the best of a three game series and



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-23

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. Mrs. Russell Roberts of 44 Dunster Lane is in the midst of her summer vacation from her duties at the library. She returns to her post on July 27.

Children's Librarian Miss Elizabeth Russell is vacationing in Exeter, New Hampshire. Miss Russell attended the joint convention in Montreal of the American Library Association and the Canadian Library Association held between June 20 and June 25.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies, C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900.

Bob and Paul Falzano, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Falzano of Wildwood Street, are vacationing at Camp Cedar Crest at Green Harbor, Mass.

Newsy Paragraphs

It's time for Dutch Elm Disease inspection. Town Forestry Department Foreman Edward McKenzie has been supervising inspection this week. Trees inspected will include not only those on public property, but also those on private property. The inspection is expected to continue through next week.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. Parkview 9-0900.

On vacation last week in the Forestry Department was Edgar Thompson. Taking summer holidays in the Sanitation Department were Carmen Frongillo, Patrick Cady and Antonio Jacobellis.

The Star received last week end a card from A. L. Corson of Melrose, sewing machine repair man, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, and sent our card from intriguing Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232.

Town Hall clerk Marguerite Troop and Town Treasurer Ab Bradlee are in agreement that the new pink and grey decor in the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's offices is simply "nasty." Which reminds us, the Town Clerk's office has been completely redecorated, too. The gals there have their desks arranged diagonally for maximum efficiency. The latest report from the grapevine reveals that Marjorie Bradford and her Ford are getting on well.

Taking vacations from their duties in the Fire Department as of last Sunday, for two weeks, are Squad 1, David Dalton and Joseph Faza; Squad 2, Lieutenant Joseph Shea and Norman Doucette; Squad 3, Fire Department Mechanic Robert Haggerty and Ben Welch.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, Parkview 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. Parkview 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf Helen Bouldie of the Winchester Drug started her vacation this week. She tried to "con" Dave Klein out of an extra week, stating it was worth it taking care of the order of Star employees at coffee break time. Helen understands that tastes vary and that not all are satisfied with coffee. But who would want fudge ripple ice cream at a coffee break! Helen says she is saying home during her vacation and taking things easy.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Field of Maxwell Road drove to Ogunquit, Maine, the first of the week to visit with Mr. Field's daughter, Betty Field, stage, motion picture and TV actress, who has been vacationing at the Maine resort.

Margie Burke is back at her post at the Star office following a restful week vacationing at home. Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop.

Mrs. Janet Manzie, clerk at the Water and Sewer Board office, is enjoying a week's vacation, July 18 to 22. Understand Janet is taking day trips here and there.

Dennis McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway, is among 58 students enrolled in the six-week pre-college refresher program at Lowell Technological Institute designed for LTI freshmen. Classes started Monday in chemistry, English, mathematics, and physics and will continue until August 24.

Lt. Edward W. O'Connell is serving the town as acting chief of police during Chief Derry's absence. Chief Derry is vacationing at the Cape and will return some time after July 25.

Roy Horn is back from his week's vacation at his cottage on Sebago Lake in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Horn were joined in Maine for part of their holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gullotti of Burlington. Roger helps out at the Embassy Laundry, which, of course, is once again open for business.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900.

On vacation this week from the Highway Department are Richard Gordon, Pasquale Matteo, Charles Malloy and Edward Murphy.

On vacation in the department last week were David Buzzotta and Rosario Gangi.

Bill and Bev Ryerson are back in town following their honeymoon and are making their home at 184 Washington Street. Nice to see you back, friends.

Library Custodian Howard Molloy of Harvard Street is also enjoying his July 18 to July 30 vacation. Custodian Louis Russo of Spruce Street is back at the library following his two-week vacation.

Dave Beattie has returned from his two-week vacation in Raymond, N. H., looking fit as a fiddle and more anxious than ever to sell gas appliances. "We had a wonderful time," Dave tells us.

Miss Ruth Jean Clay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay, 30 Dix Street, is at Camp Abena on Belgrade Lakes in Maine for the balance of the month of July.

Only one can be best. In Laundromats, that's the Medford Sparkle Laundromat. Drop off your wash today. When you call for it you will be delighted with the finest wash you've ever had. 81 High Street, Medford Square. (Next to Stop & Shop).

Ab Bradlee dropped off to see us in the Star office this week explaining that he was "a little disappointed" that Dot Lord didn't give him one of the white perch she caught up at Maine. "Best eating in the world," Ab said.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Christliff of 18 Thornberry Road are expecting their niece and nephew by jet from Baltimore. Kathy and Mike Harlan were expected to arrive today, July 22, for a two-week visit.

Cliff Keane, sports writer for the Boston Globe, and sons, Dennis and Ronnie, and Carl Morse, superintendent of mails at the local P. O., all of Lloyd Street, are spending the week at Dennisport.

Fenton Norris denies rumors he's opening up a Metreca concession. He was down to see the new do-it-yourself Hot Fudge Sundae department at Putnam's and saw the light.

Anthony Keany is back at his post at Stetson Hall following a two-week vacation at Hampton Beach.

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
GUILD OPTICIAN
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
WELLS 3-1704
Vacation Notice: July 16-31, closed during that time

Newsy Paragraphs

Leon Smith is off on a two-week vacation from his duties at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Richard Drohan, assistant manager at the Winchester Theatre, leaves this week for Wells Beach, Maine, where he will manage the local theater.

Roger Allan French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. French of Saw Mill Brook Road left Wednesday morning for Air Force boot training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley of Crescent Road, with their daughter, Susan, Mary Lou, Nancy and Sally, are back in town after a trip to Rochester, Minn., where Susan had undergone a very delicate heart operation at the Mayo Clinic. Her parents and sisters drove west to return her to Winchester. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Darrell Harvey left Monday by motor to visit relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Little League

(continued from page 1)

and the handling of details will be by representatives of that league.

On Saturday, July 23, at West Side Field the Winchester National League All Stars will meet the winner of the Belmont South-Western East game at 2 o'clock. Art Johns is manager, and Gordon Peckham, coach of the National League stars.

The winner of this game goes on to meet the winner of the lower half competition in this bracket at Tufts College Park. The winner of this semi-final game will enter the district final, meeting the other half finalist at Tufts College Park, Wednesday, July 27 at 6 o'clock.

Close followers of Little League believes there is a good chance that the district final will pit the Winchester Americans and Winchester Nationals against each other.

Both have strong, well balanced teams, and a nod here and there from Lady Luck could bring them together in the final. Any winning team, however, will have to have luck on its side, for sudden-death matches are hard on the better teams, because a single bad afternoon or night can result in their elimination. There are no second chances!

International Accent In Tennis

Tennis with an international flavor will be on tap for Winchester racket enthusiasts starting Friday afternoon, July 29, in the third annual Mystic Valley Junior-Senior Championships at William Packer Courts.

Sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, the Mystic Valley promises once again to provide a high level of tennis, particularly as the entries of several Canadian stars have been received by Chairman Bob Joslin. These include Don Bauld of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Bauld, a former Canadian Davis Cup player, is the current Canadian veterans champion and is expected to pose a threat in singles and with partner Hughes in doubles.

Junior-Senior competition is open to men of 35 years and over. New England has a competent representation of players in this age group and a good turnout of talent is expected.

The doubles title will be up for grabs, as the defending titleholders, Don Bauld and Bill Powers, will not defend. A doubles consolation will again be featured this year. This event was included in the program for the first time last year and proved to be a popular innovation.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Art Hills and Adolph Alla, who will also be competitors.

Junior Tennis League Team

The Winchester New England Junior Tennis League team continued unbeaten as it downed Lincoln 5-2 last Wednesday afternoon.

Parker Gray, returning to league play for the first time in several seasons, led the way at No. 1 singles, winning 6-3, 6-1, over Ned White. Dwight Bellows downed Brad Johnson 6-1, 6-0 by virtue of a heavy-hitting forehand. At No. 2 singles, Bill Keeton of Winchester was accurate and steady, allowing his opponent no games.

Jim Coon made his league debut and combined with Bellows to rack up a doubles win. Keeton and Gray made it a clean sweep in doubles as they won their match without being extended.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of Solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

A Bacon Street resident reported to police Wednesday shortly before 9:00 a.m. that some one had jacked his Cadillac up on four paint cans and a milk can in order to remove two 15-inch tires. Apparently the parties in question got frightened reported Sgt. Dukes Farrell so that no theft occurred.

Miss Ekman is announcing a sale of all hats at 3 Waterfield Road.

Matthew R. Benincasa of 895 Main Street, Donald S. Butters of 10 New Meadows Road, James Mongiello of 16 Farrow Street and Robert A. Pazzo of 172 Pond Street have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute for the academic year commencing in September.

Now picking sweet corn, luscious tomatoes and other vegetables in season. Free flowers. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Rte. 3, Winchester.

Women commenced this week the work of terracing the front grounds of the First Congregational Church. Several trees had to be removed from the grounds to permit the work of terracing to be done.

Patent To Binding

Kenneth W. Binding of 14 Fairview Terrace was the recipient on June 28, of U. S. patent No. 2,942,651, entitled "Auxiliary Seat."

This invention pertains to an auxiliary seat that is designed especially for use with an automobile. It consists essentially of a seat and back rest that are hinged to each other along adjacent edges and are of special design as shown in detail in the specifications of Mr. Binding's patent. A clear understanding of it may perhaps be best obtained by citing some of the advantages accruing from its use.

For example, it is claimed that the auxiliary seat of Mr. Binding's invention supports a person in comfort without sinking into the upholstery of the automobile seat and in such a manner that there is sufficient circulation of air to minimize perspiration and discomfort of the occupant of the seat. Thus it is particularly beneficial for use with plastic seat covers that are employed to a large extent in automobiles and often have the disadvantage of inducing excessive perspiration.

The auxiliary seat of this invention also minimizes lateral spread of the body of the occupant and therefore is of particular value to persons suffering from hemorrhoids and similar disorders. It is extremely helpful and restful to women in advanced pregnancy who find riding under ordinary conditions uncomfortable. It does not slide around on the seat upon which it is mounted; its bottom may be slid forwardly and its back rest disposed at a rearwardly inclined angle so that an occupant may partially recline for sleeping; and it is shaped so as to prevent the occupant from rolling from side to side when traveling around corners or when he is asleep. It yields sufficiently under impact so as to reduce the possibility of injury to the occupant in the event of accident. As additional advantages, it is attractive, durable, easy to adjust and inexpensive to manufacture.

Mr. Binding has assigned this patent to Market Forge Company, Everett, Mass.

Slip a Solo-Play in your luggage when you go on vacation. More than 50 games of intriguing Solitaire. Board, cards, instructions. They'll kill that hour when things slow up. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.



Photo by Ryerson

FLOWERS AND FRUIT FOR SHUT-INS. Ladies of the Fruit and Flower Mission, snapped by Star Photographer Bill Ryerson, at their post at Winchester Station. Left to right, Mrs. Caroline Joslin, Mrs. Betty Kirk, Mrs. Rita Moran.

Fruit & Flower Mission

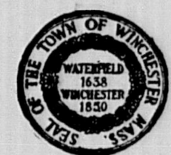
Several of the enthusiastic workers for the Fruit and Flower Mission are shown with the bountiful collection of cut flowers, plants, fruits, vegetables, jellies and cookies that were taken in to the South End Settlement House in Boston last Tuesday morning.

Standing at the Winchester railroad station, which is collection headquarters, are, from left to right, Mrs. James Joslin, general chairman of the program; Mrs. Joseph Moran, who contributed generously both time and flowers on that morning; and Mrs. Henry Kirk, chairman of the week.

Mrs. Kirk, who is a member of St. Mary's Church, will also be in charge next week Tuesday and will be most happy to receive donations left at the station by 9:30 or pick up any offerings if you call her at PA 9-0239.

On subsequent Tuesdays throughout the summer, committees from other churches will conduct the program and the name of the chairman for the next week will always appear in the Coming Events column of the Star.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



INVITATION TO BID ON SCIENCE LABORATORY FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the School Office on or before Friday, July 29, 1960, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed information regarding specifications may be had on application to Harry V. Gilson, Superintendent of Schools, 426 Main Street, Winchester, on Friday, July 22, 1960, or any day thereafter.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

by Harry V. Gilson
Secretary
Winchester
School Committee

Brenda Crovo Miss Bay State

Of Winchester interest is the crowning of Miss Brenda Crovo of Reading as "Miss Massachusetts of 1960" at recent ceremonies in Holyoke. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Crovo of 62 Deering Street, Reading. Mrs. Crovo is the former Mildred Gurney of Winchester (W.H.S. Class of 1917.) Miss Crovo also has an uncle living in Winchester on Hemmingsway Street.

Brenda received two scholarship awards, one for \$1,000 from Pepsi Cola's Scholarship Fund, the other for \$100 from the Miss America Pageant Scholarship Fund. She was also the happy winner of a new wardrobe, an oil color portrait, charm and modeling courses, a modeling contract and, of course, that all-important all-expense trip to Atlantic City.

A graduate of Reading High School Brenda attended the Chandler School and the Academie Moderne. She is employed in the personnel department of the M.T.T.

Lincoln Laboratories at Bedford. She was crowned "Miss Cambridge" last May.

Retiring From B. U.

Miss Nina Richardson of 15 Mt. Pleasant Street is among those announced yesterday by President Harold C. Case as retiring this year from Boston University.

Miss Richardson has served Boston University for 35 years, having joined the University as a secretary in 1925. She is retiring as secretary for accounting and law curriculum at the College of Business Administration.

A Wellesley College graduate, Miss Richardson has been active in alumnae circles for several years. She is the sister of former State Senator Harris S. Richardson and has been active in Winchester musical circles, having sung in the former Winchester Choral Society and being for many years a member of the Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church.

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reg. \$9.95 NOW \$6.63
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When Mrs. Brown left the hospital after visiting hours, she was pleased with herself. She felt that she'd done a good job of cheering up poor Dorothy. But back in her hospital room, poor Dorothy was having hysterics.

Mrs. Brown meant well, but she broke most of the rules for making a hospital visit a welcome one. Here

they are: (according to the Middlesex County TB and Health Association):

Call the hospital to find out if the patient wants visitors that day. A hospital patient who is particularly tired or ill or who has been given a sedative may not want to see anyone.

Don't say insincerely, "How well you look." But, also don't say with obvious shock, "Good heavens, you poor thing, you look awful."

Don't make the patient dissatisfied with the way the hospital is run, or with the treatment given. This is especially important in long term illness, such as tuberculosis, when the patient may be anxious to leave the hospital anyway, though against medical advice.

Don't talk about your own ill health or hospital experience. Don't press for details if the patient seems unwilling to talk about the illness.

Don't tout a pet home remedy that's "every bit as good as a hospital—such expense!" Enter a hospital room quietly; keep your voice low, don't lean or sit on the bed, and don't stay more than fifteen minutes unless the patient insists.

The Middlesex County TB and Health Association is entirely supported by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Ever wonder if you can get those colorful old fashioned Japanese lanterns for decorating. You can, at the Star Office, 25c, 29c and 50c.

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JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

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Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00
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Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960

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Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins,
11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel.
ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:00 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down)
10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening
Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays
8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays
and evenings of 1st Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m., other-
wise by appointment.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Di-
rector of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, July 24.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Norman L. Smith, S.T.B.,
Minister

Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. Parkview 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. Park-
view 9-1531.
Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel.
Parkview 9-5595.

Sunday, July 24.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director, 39 Henry
Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 8-0245.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., So-
prano Soloist, 98 Falmere Street,
Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School, 150
Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA
9-3834.
Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton,
5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR
2-2834.
Secretary of the Church Office,
Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent
Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, July 24.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, July 24.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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Family Devotional Half-Hour: Sundays
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Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

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7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

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Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. St 6-
3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, July 24.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.

Sunday, July 24.
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
days and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.

How scientific prayer leads to a clearer
understanding of Truth will be brought out
at Christian Science services Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" will in-
clude the following messages from the
Bible (Leviticus 1:1-1:12): "If a son shall ask
bread of any of you that is a father, will
he give him a stone? or if he ask a fish,
will he give him a serpent? ... If ye then,
being evil, know how to give good gifts
unto your children: how much more shall
your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit
to them that ask him?"

The importance of prayer is also em-
phasized in readings from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy, including the following
(1:12-3:12): "Prayer cannot change the
unutterable Truth, nor can prayer alone
give us an understanding of Truth; but
prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual
desire to know and do the will of God, will
bring us into all Truth."

Now you can letter your own
signs or posters and do a real pro-
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Jan 29-14

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Beautiful Concord Room

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Parties.

The Music Makers

Fridays and Saturdays

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proprietors

Montrose 3-9372

dec 18-14

Baptist Church

News

On July 18 the executive com-
mittee of the Women's Fellowship
of the First Baptist Church met at
the summer home of Mrs. Richard
Sheppard, Briar Neck, Gloucester.
They discussed and planned the
program for the year.

The pastor, Joseph E. O'Donnell,
Jr., will be the guest preacher at
the First Baptist Church in West-
on, on Sunday, July 24. Mrs.
O'Donnell will be guest soloist at
the same service. They served the
Weston church from 1953 until
their arrival in Winchester in June
1959.

The First Baptist Church, one of
the entries in a Baptist Softball
League, will play host to the other
teams in the league on Wednesday,
July 27, at 7:30 p.m. Awards will
be given to the first place club. The
guest speaker will be Sammy
White, former catcher of the Bos-
ton Red Sox. Ice cream, pie, coffee,
and milk will be served. To assist
the planning committee, those who
expect to attend are asked to call
the team manager, Mr. Innocent
Noel at PA 9-5872.

A Rust Craft Handi-Assortment

— 21 beautiful cards for every day

use, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star

Office, Star Building. fe22-14

Dr. Cecil W. Pride

By Appointment

Eye, 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)

PA 9-2876 — LI 2-2182

feb 6-14

Dr. Charles P.

Donahue

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13 CHURCH STREET

Parkview 9-1021

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Barbecue Napkins	\$1.00
Lobster Bibs	1.00
Sectional Paper Plates	.50
Paper Table Cloths	.55
Paper Cups	.30
Citronella Candles	1.00
Paper Bridge Sets	.35
Party Invitations	doz. .60

Winslow Press

Winchester, Mass.

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Jan 8-14

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dec 4-14

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What to do about...



ACCIDENTAL POISONING

Should someone in your household accidentally swallow a poisonous substance — act swiftly, BUT DON'T PANIC. Most accidental poison victims can be saved. Call your doctor immediately. While waiting for him, give appropriate antidotes listed in first aid books.

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Purtille's
PHARMACY
294 WASH ST.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
WIN. 1919
R. DEPT. 1679

Senior High School Honor Roll

Report cards for the Senior High School were sent to the homes of the students last week. The following students have been placed on the Honor Roll for the last quarter of the school year 1959-60:

HIGH HONOR ROLL

XII
Dennis Baker
Joseph J. Butare, Jr.
Ronald Chabot
Kit Keeton
Dorothy March
David Penner
Mercedita Smith

XI
James Bradley
William Hake
Carlene Hatchell
Claudia Kirkpatrick
Martha Maloney

X
Alice Dyson
Linda Vallee

IX
Neal Baker
Elizabeth Bixler
Susan Bryant
Grace Gregory
Betty Hauck
Joseph Kane

HONOR ROLL

XII
Elizabeth Alt
Carl Arlanson
Donald Brown
Lawrence Capodilupo
Susan Carter
Paul Del Rossi
Rosemarie DeTeso
William L. Doten, III
Alice Dunn
Craig Edwards
Suzanne Foster
Richard W. French, Jr.
Dale Grinnell
Sylvia Gustavson

Carmeline Holland
James Houlding
William Lamarche
Virginia Lawton
Peter Luitwieler
Malcolm V. MacKenzie, Jr.
Nancy Morrison
Carol Ann Nelson
Linda Nelson
Regina Nutile
Judith Powers
Betsy Schaefer
Cynthia Stewart
George Tisdale
Christine Trump
Frances Weaver

XI
Hilary Beal
Marilyn Beckley
James Bogue
Nola Carucci
Penny Dalziel
Joan Denton
Judith Donovan
Diane Doten
Ann Dyson
Joseph Emerson
John Fenoglio
Richard Franson
Rodney Gay
John Heaton
James Hill
Jonathan Hopkins
Andrew Houlding
Susanna Kimball
William Kirkpatrick
Malcolm Mackenzie
John Memishian
Gail Nickerson
Richard Osgood
Margaret Padelford
Joyce Pepi
Eugenia Ramsdell
Meredith Reeves
Barbara Sides
Alvin Swonger
Leo Thibault

X
Dean Anderson
Thomas Bell
Elizabeth Bowes
Judith Carr
Linda Carter
Edmond Crotty
Norah Dale

X
Dean Anderson
Thomas Bell
Elizabeth Bowes
Judith Carr
Linda Carter
Edmond Crotty
Norah Dale

HARVEY'S BARBER SHOP
Winchester Place
Opp. Police Station and
Town Parking Lot
mar4-11

Martha Dodge
William Eddy
George Goethals
Jane Hess
Joanne Hess
David Hoffman
Lynn Irish
Sona Kazanjian
Thea Kirk
Barbara Lane
Carol Laureano
Kathleen Lopez
William Maselunas
Thalia McCarthy
Ruth McKeering
Ellen McNally
Stanley Neill
Deborah Nichols
Stephen Powers
Joanne Prue
Martha Ross
Richard Runci
Susan Ryder
Leslie Sanger
Patricia Sexton
Edwina Simone
Pamela Smith
Elizabeth Thibault
Maida Uhlir
Dianne Watson
Philip Wilson

IX

Jon Abbott
Lawrence Archibald
Marietta Barnes
Ruth Beckley
Judith Blake
Carol Ann Brink
Barbara Chaffe
Richard Clarke
John Coburn
Susan Dalziel
James Devaney
Dean Ericson
Gwendolyn Engley
Robert Giblin, Jr.
Susan Griffin
Deborah Harrison
Mary Henry
Jeffrey Hills
Nancy Hollinshead
Ruth Anne Hutchinson
Diane Iandoli
Ann LaPointe
Kathryn Lemay
John MacDonald
Nancy Main
Diane McCormack
Stephen Memishian
Judith Morison
Marjorie Mumma
Carole Palmer
Sylvia Pirrotta
Sue-Ellen Puffer
Kate Robinson
Leslie Shean
Gail Somerby
Joanne Sousa
John Spignesi
John Stockwell
Judith Tofuri
Susan Waldron
Elizabeth Woodward
Janice Yagjian
Joan Zrodowski

Educators Endorse Riley Plan

High School Auto Restriction Wins Support

"I am more gratified than alarmed by the widespread and intelligent pro-and-con comment which my recent statement on the limited use of automobiles by high school students has aroused among educational officials, teachers, school committee members and the Bay State press in general," Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Clement A. Riley declared today.

"Regardless of the merits of the discussion as to whether or not the use of automobiles by students to and from classes is harmful to their academic standings, it is nonetheless a heartening thing to observe so much comment on and interest in a matter which involves the mental, physical and moral well-being of our high school children," Riley stated.

"Before making further comment on the worth and complexity of this possible student driving limitation, let me emphatically remind all concerned that my original proposal on WBZ Newsmakers was in form of a suggestion rather than a 'ban.'"

"The Registry of Motor Vehicles has no legal or moral right to forbid student drivers to use their cars to and from school. On the other hand, it does appear that State law is so written that School Committees have the authority to ban driving by pupils during school hours."

"School committee and school administrative bans on student driving to and from classes are already a matter of fact in this state in certain locales, such as Amesbury and Westford, and have been inaugurated in whole or in part for reasons similar to those which originally motivated my proposal on the WBZ Newsmakers radio program."

"Late last week in my office I received a spontaneous visit from School Committee member Arthur Abbot of Westford who told me that Westford's enrollment of 594 high school students is forbidden the operation of automobiles during school hours. This regulation voted by the school board for the year 1959-60, will probably again be approved by the board at a meeting on July 18, for the school year 1960-61. The policy of no driving for students during school hours has had a definitely favorable effect on the academic standing of student drivers, according to Mr. Abbot."

"The Fall River press reports that B.M.C. Duffee High School Principal, Robert J. Nagle thinks my suggestion is a good one and 'deserves the utmost consideration.' It is Mr. Nagle's suggestion that 'there should be at least a partial ban in special cases.'"

"I am happy to note that School Principal Nagle of Fall River agrees also that school driving restrictions would result in better health for the students since 'they would benefit from the old-fashioned exercise of walking occasionally.'"

Fine packets of foreign postage stamps now at the Star office in packets ranging from ten cents to one dollar. Also on hand: albums from 25 cents to \$3.95, and stamp hinges.

IT'S RUG-CLEANING TIME!

Give Your Orientals
And Broadlooms
New Life

The Most Modern and Complete
Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry
Is Right Here in Winchester!

COMPLETE LINES OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

PLANT
14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213

SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00

Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Police News

A Wildwood Street resident reported to police at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning that she was missing several pairs of women's underwear and one pair of men's white shorts from her clothesline. She also reported that the clothesline itself had been cut. Officer Parsons was sent to investigate. At 10:25 p.m. Saturday the woman called police again reporting that she was hanging a similar wash out to dry and requesting police protection during the night.

Officer Farrell investigated a report Friday at 10:35 p.m. that several windows had been broken in the barn at 102 Cambridge Street.

Last Saturday at 2:15 p.m. a Nashua Street, Woburn, woman told Winchester police she was driving her Chevrolet north on Holton Street when a four-year-old Holton Street boy threw a stone at her car shattering the windshield.

A 5:45 p.m. Saturday a Forest Street resident reported to Winchester police that upon returning home from a two-week vacation, he discovered that several boys, named in the police report, damaged a spruce tree in his backyard. The boys were warned sharply by police to stay away from the property in question.

A Page Place, Woburn, resident reported to police at 7:00 p.m. Saturday that she was driving south on Main Street in front of the Immaculate Conception Rectory when something struck her windshield, shattering it. It was assumed that this something was a B. B. shot. Officer D. Pearson was instructed to search the wooded area near the rectory for the culprit. The latter could not be found.

Shortly after noon Sunday a Hill Street garage owner reported that boys had stolen some windshield wipers from cars parked at his place of business. He told police that he knew the boys' names but did not want to prosecute at this time.

An Arlington Street resident returning Sunday night from his vacation reported to Winchester police, about 8:20 p.m., that a heavy antique chain put across the entrance to his driveway to prevent

parking had been removed, presumably stolen.

The receiver holder of the public pay station telephone at Wedgemere Station was found broken off, presumably by vandals, at 1:30 a.m. Friday. Sgt. Dukes Farrell made the discovery.

Travel Books On Exhibit At Library

Travelling? Then don't miss the Winchester Public Library's special travel exhibit, which includes books on Alaska, Tahiti, India and the Caribbean, just to mention a few of "those faraway places."

Here is a good way to acquaint yourself with the manners and mores of a nation, with the things genuinely worth seeing and doing. Armed with such knowledge you're much less at the mercy of local sharpies and the inadequacies of guides whose concept of what is worth seeing is limited, to say the least.

One of the most useful of the travel books on exhibit is the road Atlas, which gives you detailed, up-to-the-minute information on the highways and byways of scenic U. S. A.

So, whether your interest centers on golf on golf courses, Cypress Garden or Siam, take a peek-see at this fine exhibit and go away richer in knowledge of the 'world about you.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

THE Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Native Broilers	lb. 39c
Heavy Steer Bottom Round Corned Beef	lb. 75c
Danish Canned Ham	3-lb. tin 2.95
Oscar Mayer Bacon	lb. 65c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Iceberg Lettuce	2 for 29c
California Lemons	6 for 29c
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 49c

— GROCERIES —

Hellman's Italian Dressing	39c
Hellman's French Dressing	23c
Minute Rice - large	43c
Green Giant Peas	2 for 43c
Large Welch's Grapelande	37c
Geisha White Meat Tuna	37c
Farm Girl Bartlett Pears	No. 303 can 29c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N. B. C. Pantry Cookies	pkg. 30c
N. B. C. Oreo's	1-lb. pkg. 49c
Educator Butter Cookies	pkg. 29c
Educator Crax	pkg. 31c
Sunshine Party Stix	pkg. 27c
Sunshine Hyde Park Assortment	pkg. 49c

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 573 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER



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Custom & Budget



The Latest Distinctive Fashionable
Hair Styles Hair Cutting Hair Coloring
FIVE STYLISTS PA 9-3065
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*ONLY \$51.41 FOR A BIG, ROOMY WAGON
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The Lark 2-door wagon is big news at your independent Studebaker dealer's—at big dealer's prices. Big head-room, hip-room, shoulder-room, leg-room, kiddie-room... 67 feet of cargo space—that's a plenty! Everything's big about The Lark 2-door wagon—only the price tag is little.

WINCHESTER MOTORS, 1026 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

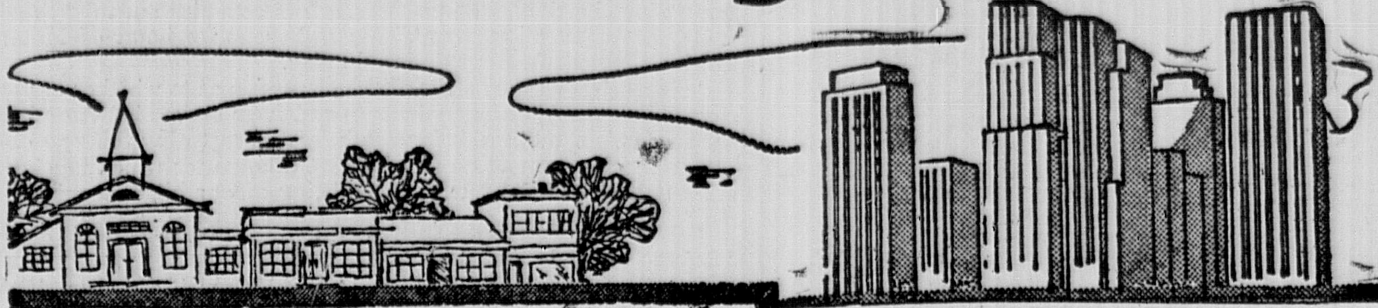
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Your Studebaker Dealer is the man to see for an ABC—"Always Buy Certified"—Used Car.

To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



CHURCH GROUPS
See us for information relative to your next group gathering.
Carroll's Catering Service
EX 6-3344



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Watch & Jewelry Repairing
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No Waiting

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KODAK Processing
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Winchester Bowl-a-Drome
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NO PARKING
Worries
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White & Swanton Sts.

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Glass
Silver
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Parkview 9-5299
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— REAL ESTATE —
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Paint — Wallpaper
— Tool Rentals —
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FREE DELIVERY
883 Main St. PA 9-4588

Dave Beattie Offers Fair Terms On Kitchen Ranges and Heaters



Photo by Ryerson

Dave Beattie is a good businessman because he knows what he's selling and he likes to sell it. He's built up a good business because he keeps his word.

Just now Dave is giving a \$50 allowance on installation of gas house heating. You can get amazingly liberal credit terms of \$5 per month, with the first payment due in September if you order now, and no down payment.

Think of it! Your home automatically and economically heated at the temperature you desire all winter long without any physical effort on your part. No shoveling. No stoking. No shaking. No ashes. No reason, if your present furnace or boiler is sound, why you cannot enjoy every advantage of automatic heating by merely installing a Gordon Spreader-Flame Conversion Gas Burner.

Dave is offering kitchen heating ranges from \$199.00 up. They give

you continued comfort. You just set the dial and your kitchen stays at just the right cozy temperature you want, and automatically! No bother, no matches, no warm-up, no waiting. Cooking on these ranges is quick and carefree, sheer delight rather than sheer drudgery.

Dave is also offering a 30-day trial on gas incinerators, with fire brick lining that won't ever rust, buckle or burn out; automatic mechanism, for you just put in the trash and garbage and set timer; porcelain enamel finish on the top of the incinerator and on the feed door, so that the finish won't burn off or discolor. The incinerator has an extraordinary capacity, 1.6 bushels to be exact, ample for any home and then some. A safety valve turns off all gas if the pilot goes out.

If Dave Beattie is out, Mystic's office manager, Miss Catherine Matheson, is always on hand to help you.

The Lemmens Represents Ultimate In Artistic and Sophisticated Gifts



Photo by Ryerson

It's summer at the Lemmens' gift shop. Just check these stunning new summer items on your gift list:

- (1) The authentic, original Kashin Tole Lamp from New York at a very special price.
- (2) Carbone Italian pottery, and smart-smart tile tables.
- (3) Chinese ivory figurines (How popular these have been and we have just a few of them left; so subtly carved, so delicate, too.)
- (4) The marvelous new Thermo Table. Just plug it in and it's hot on one side for coffee and casseroles and cold on the other for summer sherbet and ice cream desserts and crisp melons.

(5) The delightful modern-primitive Hadley pottery from Kentucky. Perfect for summer cottage or lodge!

(6) Long-burning brilliant patio candles, ideal for duplicate bridge on summer evenings on the patio.

(7) "Life-life" no-battery flashlights. You just plug them into a nearby socket for "re-charging" and they last for hours, are easy to carry and handsomely designed.

That's the news at the Lemmens, but of course you can still buy this nice little shop's basic art goods: Egyptian copper, Danish glass, Borgese and Charlton lamps, Hawaiian monkeywood salad bowls and canape dishes, and many, many charming items that are just perfect for gifts.

Stop by at the Lemmens' gift shop this week; there are many new items, many beautiful things to see, from elegant leather passport folders to Japanese table broilers.

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station
Parkview 9-5151 — 9-9890
The Best Friend
Your Car Ever Had
279 Cambridge St. & Pond St.
Owned and Operated by
J. ARTHUR DEERING

Winchester Optical Shoppe
Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments Made
Broken Lenses Replaced
and
New Frames
Supplied Promptly
3 THOMPSON ST. PA 9-4553

Winchester Barber Shop
Specializing in
Children's Haircutting
Prop.: Tony Seminatore
572 Main PA 9-0938

High Street Beverage Co.
"House of Good Spirits"
Tel. Hunter 8-0630
566 HIGH STREET
WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

Fred Mitchell Has Given Haircuts To Three Winchester Generations



Photo by Ryerson

It's no secret that Fred Mitchell holds the record for hair cuts in Winchester. Fred operates the barber shop at 4 Thompson Street and has been at his present location for about 21 years.

That's a long time to have been in business in one location, and the reason why Fred has been so successful is that he gives service with skill and friendliness. He has served three generations now.

Starting in with the late B. F. Mathews in the barber shop that used to be located where the Winchester Drug Store is now, Mr. Mitchell has been cutting the hair of Winchester men for fifty years! How many changes Winchester has seen in that half-century!

For the past 25 years, Fred has been assisted by Louis Goodell.

Children love to have their hair cut at Mitchell's. Fred is gentle and has a special way with the tots.

Born in Scotland, Fred Mitchell came over to the United States when he was 19 years old. He started cutting hair when he was 11 years old and he worked in Newburyport, Haverhill and Amesbury before coming to Winchester in 1910. A friend of his from Scotland, who came over shortly before he did, got a job with Mr. Mathews and he got Fred the job here.

Fred lives with his wife at 13 Winchester Place. They have raised two sons of their nephew since the boys' mother died. The boys, John and David attended Winchester schools.

Add Distinction to Your Home With a New Rug from Mouradian's



Photo by Ryerson

There is no compromise with quality in any line of business, and this is particularly true of Oriental rugs. There are many imitations of these art classics, many second-best, and it takes an expert to spot them.

Aram Mouradian went to work for his father while a boy at Winchester High School, and has been with the firm since, having gained from actual experience, a sound knowledge of all aspects of the business.

Though the business has expanded appreciably since its early days, Mr. Mouradian has always expanded cautiously, keying his expansion to the service he is able to offer his patrons. Service constitutes 50 per cent of the galleries' business, and always looking for ways to improve this service, Mr. Mouradian last year installed what he believes to be a unique method of cleaning rugs of man-made fibers.

Hagop Mouradian came first to this country in 1900, but he did not remain permanently. He returned in 1921 and the next year established in the Laraway Building on Park Street.

In 1930 Mr. Mouradian moved his business to Church Street, taking the store now occupied by the Fitzgerald Fuel Company. He died in 1939, and his son, Aram, took over the business, continuing in the old location until 1951, when he built the fine building presently housing the galleries.

MOURADIAN, cont. on page 14

Mottolo's
Italian & American Restaurant
"A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI FOR A BUCK"
Special Feature
831 Main PA 9-4819

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LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS
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FUR STORAGE & CLEANING
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Free Pick-up & Delivery
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MOST MODERN RUG CLEANING PLANT
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
★ ORIENTAL RUGS
★ BROADLOOM CARPETING
★ COMPLETE CLEANING & REPAIRING
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Show Room PA 9-2214 Lyceum Bldg. Center

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McMullen, Saab Blouses
Talbot Sweaters
ROBES - LINGERIE - VOGUE DOLLS
17 Thompson St. PA 9-0774

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--- CARDS --- BOOKS
--- ART SUPPLIES ---
--- PICTURE FRAMES ---
GIFT WRAPPING
39-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

Forester's Flower Shop
★ CUT FLOWERS
★ WEDDING FLOWERS
★ FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 Thompson Street

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• FABRIC SOLD BY THE YARD
• CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS & DRAPES
• NEW CHAIR UPHOLSTERING
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Complete Insurance Service
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3 THOMPSON ST.

ROMEO'S Neighborhood Store
MEATS - GROCERIES
FROZEN FOODS
• Submarine Sandwiches •
167 Washington St. PA 9-3327

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Ann's Donut Shop
878 Main Street — Parkview 9-3820
• Featuring Hand-cut Donuts
• Made on premises twice daily
• Special prices for coffee and donuts for organizations and parties
MON. - FRI. 6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
SAT. 6-10 - SUN. 6-1 - 5-10

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New and Used Bicycles
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Open daily 7:30 - 5:30
Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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Parkview 9-3266

Ollie Jean's Beauty Salon
Specializing in ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS
11 Thompson PA 9-5536

Patrick J. Gill & Sons
9 Fowle St., Woburn
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES AND GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WE 3-3275

Shore Road Garage
ROWLEY ENGINE REPAIR
Proprietor, Jim Rowley
Parkview 9-0641
47 Shore Road

THE PRIMROSE SHOP
Where You'll Find the Figure of Your Dreams
Bras - Girdles - Lingerie - Sportswear - Uniforms
532 MAIN ST. PA 9-9851 WINCHESTER, MASS.

TV SERVICE
WE 3-0459
WOBURN TV
236 Main St. Woburn

PA 9-0330
Harper Method Salon
24 Church St.
Winchester, Mass.
SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS
Specializing in Hair Styling, Tinting & Permanent Waving

Aberjona Pharmacy
— PRESCRIPTIONISTS —
See Your Doctor First, Then See Us.
888 Main St. PA 9-1981

Automotive Electric Service
General Auto Repairing
Starters - Generators - Ignition
Flying "A" Service
802 Main St. PA 9-0866

MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP
Prop.: Fred S. Mitchell
Children's Haircutting
Given Careful Attention
THOMPSON STREET

Master SIGN CO.
59 MAIN ST.
WOBBURN
WE 3-3435

TOWN LINE RESTAURANT
5-7 Main Street, Woburn
Open 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
WE 3-9869

MARCEL BEAUTY SALON
BREEK COLDWAVING
Prop.: M. Corrigan
169 Washington St. PA 9-2895

INSURANCE
IS OUR SPECIALTY
— Insurance for Every Need —
John B. Mercurio
1 Mt. Vernon PA 9-3400



FORE!

Men's GOLF Sets

1/3 Off

WATER SKIS

PAIR, \$25.00

SLALOM, \$27.50

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. Parkview 9-1931

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

Window Broken At McCormack's Drug Store

Officer Donald Murphy investigated a report shortly after 10:00 p.m. Monday that two boys had broken a plate glass window on the Church Street side of McCormack's Drug Store at the Centre.

The boys reportedly ran up Vine Street. Officer Murphy questioned youngsters standing about on Laramie Road, got a description of the clothing the runaway youths were seen to be wearing, but no more. Officers Callahan and O'Connell were sent to locate the boys, without success. Fred McCormack was notified of the breakage of the 4 1/2 by 6 3/4 foot window.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church Street.

Pritchard And Maynard Win

Bob Pritchard and John Maynard defeated Ed and Ed McMillan of Hamilton in final match of doubles tournament at the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club last week end, 6-1, 6-2.

In the semi-finals Pritchard and Maynard won from a former Winchester boy, Scott Parrot and Ralph Livingston of Concord, 6-0, 6-4.

NEWSY

They that go down to the sea in ships, yet! That's what they're saying about Lois Norris and Carolyn Goodwin, who came back home with two giant-sized pollocks following a fishing excursion at Plum Island. Understand fish-fancying Gunnar Abrahamson was delighted to take the fish off the ladies' hands, or should we say hooks?

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June 24-17

Varsity Skipper Wins Second Straight

Winchester Bows to St. John In District 1 Regatta

It looked as if the Invitational Regatta was just a tune-up for Tom St. John of Quassapaug, who, winning two and bowing to only one boat in the third, made a clean sweep of the District 1 Regatta this past week end, July 16 and 17. Not only did the seemingly unbeatable Connecticut skipper walk off with the trophy, but he walked off with the first two races with such ease and such a distance between his boat and the remaining fleet that he almost seemed to be sailing a private race.

Although not as many boats (21) as last week (45) competed, this time the fleet included only the top three or less skippers from each club. Some of these, such as Ray Kaufman, District 1 Governor, who has sailed in the Bermuda races, are practically semi-professional. At about the only time, in both of Saturday's races that Tom St. John wasn't well in the lead, the fleet was divided so unusually that its length made our comparatively small lake seem twice as large. Rod Long, then first, Tom St. John, George Schwenk, and Harry Allen were well out and in a perfect evenly divided parade. Norman Towle, a little less than half a leg behind, had the whole middle lake to himself, and another distance back the rest of the fleet was battling for position as almost the entire fleet rounded the mark simultaneously.

Despite the fact that the District Regatta was much smaller than the Invitational, its participants managed a spectacular jam-up at the starting line, in the second race, in fact, they had to call a re-start, which, by the way, wasn't much better than the first. Almost from the beginning, it was Tom St. John all the way, and the others were so inconsistent that the standings late Saturday afternoon were anybody's guess.

Saturday evening, sailors and spectators alike, gathered at the Boat Club for a catered chicken pie dinner. As in any regatta and especially in this one there is no better way to relax tired, tense bones than by discussing the day's races, meeting new people, and dancing.

Sunday evening's relaxation didn't affect the participants' alertness and determination, though. Sunday morning the regatta still could turn in any direction, and this type of situation certainly upholds an exciting atmosphere.

For the first time in almost the whole regatta, St. John didn't take an early lead; in fact, no one did. The finish was completely unpredictable as a different set of boats came out first after every beat. Finally, though, on the third lap, St. John sailed into first place, and, pulling away, looked as if he'd repeat Saturday's performance.

But, as the wind suddenly increased, Ray Kaufman started moving at an incredible speed, and didn't stop.

Meanwhile, our own Rod Long, who was recalled at the start, came up from last place to ninth, and Norman Towle and Tom Legere placed fifth and sixth respectively. Although W.B.C. did not place in any of the first three, its consecutive fourth (Tom Legere), 5th (Norman Towle) and sixth (Rod Long) made the home club the only club to place all its contestants in the first ten, giving Winchester as good an over-all club standing as any.

Fleet Captain Dick Patrick again distributed the trophies: third place, Harry Allen (Westport);

second, Ray Kaufman (Manhasset); and first to that outstanding Quassapaug skipper, Tom St. John, who really put the rest of us in our places, and for the second straight week, too.

1. 8634—Tom St. John (Quass.)
2. 11291—Ray Kaufman (Manhasset)
3. 8800—Harry Allen (Westport)
4. 10182—Tom Legere (W.B.C.)
5. 6385—Norman Towle (W.B.C.)
6. 6627—Rod Long (W.B.C.)
7. 10230—Russ Allen (Westport)
8. 10987—George Schwenk (Quass.)
9. 9448—Luke Caarney (Quass.)
10. 4552—Colby Kelly (North Cove)

Babe Ruth All Stars Named

The recently named 1960 Babe Ruth League All Stars have been announced as follows:

Richie Birnie (White Sox)
John Colliander (White Sox)
Eddie Cutting (Cubs)
Bobby Donlon (Giants)
Rickey Fajeta (Orioles)
Bruce Fitzgerald (Giants)
Dave Hession (Phillies)
Ronnie Keane (Orioles)
Butch Luongo (Indians)
Mike McAdams (Cubs)
Dan Mahoney (Phillies)
George Nowell (Phillies)
Jim Reardon (Orioles)
Dick Rowe (Cubs)
Jack Scherban (Orioles)

Alternates
Phil Barnes (Indians)
Dave Bird (Giants)
Phil Doherty (Giants)
Gene Lane (Phillies)
Neil MacArthur (Indians)
Rod Wild (Orioles)

Bill Cruwys of the White Sox is managing the All Stars and has as coaches Joe Keating of the Phillies and the "old pro," Paul Connors of the Indians.

Marianne Penta, Helen Quigley On the Job

It pays to be alert, particularly on Saturday morning. That's what the Star's Helen Quigley says after winning six records for identifying "Never" on the "Name It and Claim It" Show on WHIL. Helen's exact words were: "It sure is thrilling to win so many records." The Penta family is still going strong on "Name It and Claim It." Too, Larry Penta's daughter, Marianne, age 7, won a record for identifying a song, too. That makes twenty records won for the Penta family!

Town Basketball League

The past week saw several new faces at the summer basketball court, but not strange to the on-lookers.

Joel Peckham, former high school three-sport star and presently at Tufts as a regular on the baseball and basketball teams, has reported for workouts. He is also playing with the Arlington Town Team in baseball and is used effectively as a pitcher and catcher.

Another to return to the local scene is Big Jim Fitzgerald, who is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a big cog in the A. A. U. crew championship. At Winchester High Jim excelled in basketball and baseball.

The third "new" face belongs to Warren Goodnow, another former high school baseball and basketball star. Warren has graduated from M.I.T., where he captained the baseball nine as a catcher. It is said that Warren is making final arrangements to walk the aisle and say "I do" and we wish he and his future bride all the happiness in the world.

Finally, there is Rodney Long, who has recently finished in second place in one of the most exciting invitational Shipe regattas at the Winchester Boat Club. Rod is a Harvard graduate.

Faithful attendants of the summer basketball league are Jim Wakelied (U. of Maine), Dave Berquist (Colby), Phil Fox (Lafayette), Nick Fitzgerald (Tufts), Mike Callahan (Raytheon), Lou Ackerman (N. E. Art School), Dick Fernandez (U. of N. H.), Bob Freeman (to enter Dartmouth), and Vandy French (to enter Tufts).

High schoolers reporting to Dave Berquist are John Peckham, Kevin Mawn, George Neville, Bill Christiansen, and Roger Schipellite, to name a few.

Mike Callahan, who is handling the elementary-age group, reports that the following show possibilities of being good high school material a few years from now: Jim and John Sullivan, Paul and Ray Rigney, and Don McNeil. Mike also mentions that although there has been an increase in participants of elementary school age, he would like to register more next week.

Next Monday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30, a fast and exciting game is in the works between last year's high school grads and the so-called "old timers," a team composed of players mentioned earlier in this column. After the game others will take part in a scrimmage.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, 6:30-7:30—Sachems vs Old Timers; 7:30-8:30, scrimmage open to all.

Wednesday, 6:30 on — High schoolers and graduates.

Thursday, 6:30 on—Junior high schoolers.

Friday, 6:30 on — Elementary schoolers.

Playground Notes

The weeks are rolling by, and if you have not been to the various playgrounds to participate in the playground activities, you definitely should make it a point to. Up to Monday of this week the attendance has been good, but this week a drop has been noticed.

Many youngsters have mentioned to instructors Sandy Lawson, Jackie Hogan, Stevie Powers and Jim Callahan that they are going away for a week or two; still others have notified the instructors that they are unable to report to the playgrounds mornings because of swimming instruction at the Leonard and Palmer Street pools. Still others have stated they will find it difficult to go to the playgrounds because of preparations for the Little League championship playoffs.

All of these are legitimate excuses. However, many youngsters who could be enjoying the facilities of our playground program are not doing so.

Claire Pearce of the arts and crafts has been keeping the smaller ones busy making pot holders, belts, costume jewelry, pipe cleaner dolls, lanyards, mecessins, key chains, plaster figurines and many other items.

The importance of parents instructing their children to obey traffic rules and not accepting rides from strangers is once again emphasized. Also, obeying the rules of safety should be stressed, such as not standing while riding the swings, no climbing of fences and on the roofs of the sand boxes. The

importance of obeying the rules of safety was illustrated recently when a boy broke his wrist trying to climb a fence to retrieve a ball. The instructors do what they can to protect the children from accidents. However, an assist from the parents is necessary.

Participating in baseball at Loring Field were the following—John MacDonald, John Powers, Fran and Larry Flahive, Neil Doherty, Bob and Don Luongo, Kevin and Brian Collins, Jay Giuliani, Anthony Caputo, Kevin Montgomery, Jim and Kevin Barry, Ned McCabe, Bob Heitz, Jerome Doherty, Larry and Richard Doherty, Lee Gaudet, Eddie and Bobby Rae, Butch Zafina, Chuck Elliott, Peter Lindmark and Les Stokes.

Arts and Crafts at Loring—Linda and Bob Breen, Nancy and Leslie DiZio, Alice and Jim Quigley, Joanne and Billy Gibbons, Gerry Costello, Tom Holland, Bob Joyce, Chantal, Nicky and Claude Noisieux, Hannah, Sam and Grant Norwell, Janice Ferguson, Norma, Paul and Martha Luongo; and Kathleen and Carol Pratt.

Baseball at West Side—Bob Moran, Henry Shean, Warren Wilson, John Moran, John Reed, Henry Martens, Dave and Lou Dalton, Doug Blanchard, Coley Gray, Tom Collins and Whitney Gay.

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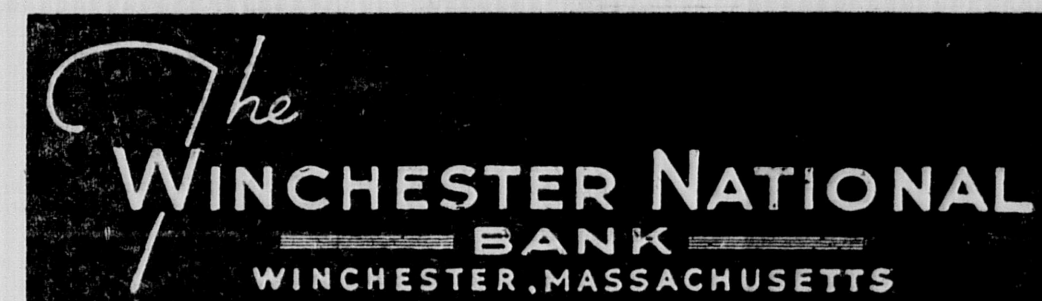
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Shoutout for Fitzgerald

Winchester Wins

Babe Ruth District Playoff

After drawing a bye in the opening round of the Babe Ruth District Playoffs, Winchester swung into action last Saturday afternoon, blanking Tewksbury, 9-0, in a second round match at Tewksbury.

Arts and Crafts and other activities at West Side—Jane Shanley, Becky Irwin, Shirley Luongo, Lenny, Betsy and Merrie Manooagian, Chris Kyriacos, Teri Shane, Delores De Leo, Betsy Moran, Brad Gay, Ann Tarullo, Chris Lindberg, Margaret Cheever, Linda Hurley, Jill and Meredith Anderson, Nancy Stewart, Steve Swanson, Diane and Karen Lopez, Patricia Luongo, Lira and Susan Phipps, Stanley Godwin, Marjorie and Ellen Cunningham, Kathy and Martha Limbo, and Mary Ann Dunn.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—Leonard and West Side Fields open. Arts and Crafts at Leonard in morning and West Side in afternoon. West Side 8-10 baseball at Leonard in morning.

Tuesday—Ginn and Loring Fields open. Arts and Crafts at Loring in morning and Ginn in afternoon. West Side 10-12 baseball at Loring in morning.

Wednesday—Leonard and West Side Fields open. Arts and Crafts at Leonard in morning and West Side in afternoon. Loring 8-10 baseball at Leonard in morning.

Thursday — Ginn and Loring Fields open. Arts and Crafts at Loring in morning and Ginn in afternoon. Ginn 10-12 baseball at Loring in morning.

Friday—Leonard and West Side Fields open. Arts and Crafts at Leonard in morning and West Side in afternoon. "Pick-up" baseball and basketball games at both fields. Also croquet and horseshoes.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

Bruce Fitzgerald, on the mound for Winchester, had the game in hand all the way, allowing only five singles, while fanning six and giving up two bases on balls. Only two of the hits off Bruce were well hit, and his control was very good. Winchester got only six hits off Delaney, the Tewksbury hurler, but three were for extra bases, Johnny Colliander's double, Dave Hession's long triple and Don Mahoney's line drive home run.

Winchester gave Fitzgerald excellent support, playing errorless ball and showing the effects of the effective drilling of manager Bill Cruwys and his coaches, Joe Keating and the old pro, Paul Connors.

Following is the summary:

TEWKSBURY		WINCHESTER	
ab	bb	ab	bb
Connolly, 1b	1 0	2 Cutting, ss	1 0 1
Farpella, cf	3 1 0	Donlon, 3b	3 0 2
Top, 3b	2 0 1	Birnie, c	3 1 1
Barry, lf	0 3 2	Hession, 3b	3 1 0
Adams, ss	2 0 0	Fajeta, cf	0 0 2
Walsh, rf	3 0 3	Collins, lf	3 2 2
Delaney, p	1 0 0	Rowe, 1b	0 0 2
Brooks, lf	2 1 0	McAdams, 1b	3 1 2
Laroque, 2b	0 1 0	Keane, cf	0 0 0
Pappas, 1b	3 0 0	Hession, lf	1 1 1
Reed, 1b	1 0 0	McAdams, cf	0 0 0
White, c	2 1 5	Nowell, cf	3 0 1
Owens, cf	1 0 0	Fitzgerald, p	9 1 0
Farraguto, 3b	1 0 0	Scherban, 2b	1 0 2
Totals		Totals	
25 6 18		24 6 21	
Innings		1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
Tewksbury		0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Winchester		9 1 3 1 4 0 x—9	
Assistant		Top 2, Barry 1, Farraguto 2	
Doubtless 2, Errors: Connolly 1, Farpella 1, Barry 1, Adams 2, Brooks 1, White 1		Runs: Birnie 2, Hession 2, Fajeta, Mahoney, Luongo 2, Scherban. Two-base hits: Colliander. Three-base hits: Hession. Home runs: Mahoney. Stolen bases: Walsh, Laroque. Double plays: Luongo to Mahoney, Top to Laroque. Bases on balls by Fitzgerald 2, Barry 3, Delaney. Struck out by Fitzgerald 6, Barry 5, Louing pitcher, Barry. Winning pitcher: Fitzgerald. Umpires: Billingsley, Sullivan.	

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church Street.

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Monday through Friday



MISS GAY VANNER

Winchester girl vacationing at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H. Miss Vanner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vanner of Oxford Street.

Gail Sutcliffe Will Train As TWA Stewardess

Miss Gail A. Sutcliffe of 26 Stowell Road, left Saturday for a four weeks' training course as a stewardess for TWA in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Sutcliffe received her A.A. from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and her B.A. in the class of '60 at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She was a member of the National Chapter of Alpha Phi and served as secretary-treasurer while at Rollins.

Star Island Institute Opens

Mrs. Arthur G. Rich of 38 Park Avenue is chairman of the annual Religious Education Institute which opened July 16 at Star Island in the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., under the auspices of New England Unitarians.

Each year the institute brings together church school teachers, ministers, and others interested in the religious education aspect of the church for a week of study and discussion.

The theme of this year's institute is "Our Values and Religious Education," and the principal speaker is Dr. Dorothy T. Spoerl, curriculum editor for the Council of Liberal Churches. The institute ends Sunday.

Winchester delegates to the institute include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blanchard, Jr., Cathy and Christopher Blanchard, Mr. Darwin Carroll, Miss Olive Hill, Mrs. Martha Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, and Mrs. Robert Winchester.



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Goodwill Project Inaugurated

The new Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries collection box, shown above, was recently installed at the First National Super Market, 695 Main Street, as a public service and convenience for customers who may deposit usable and repairable articles of clothing, shoes, and bric-a-brac to be restored and refurbished by over 400 handicapped employees at Boston's Goodwill Industries.

Shown making the first deposit of a filled Goodwill bag of used clothing is Jim Penalan, editor of the Star, left, with Dan Callahan, manager of the Winchester First National, center, opening this aid to the handicapped, while Howard A. Patterson, representing Goodwill Industries, smiles approvingly.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest private non-profit agency in New England serving handicapped people regardless of race, creed or color. It takes 900 filled Goodwill bags each day to keep 400 disabled workers fully employed.

Working in the Goodwill Industries gives them a chance to earn a living and these disabled people would rather work making over old clothes and household articles and be self-supporting than accept public charity.

Campers Visit Children's Museum

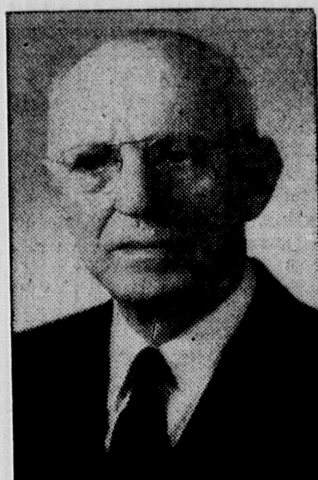
Following the rainy day policy at Robin Hood Day Camp in North Reading, more than 100 campers and counselors went on an educational field trip to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, recently.

The topic for the week was "Treasures You Can Find at Low Tide." The campers saw movies and exhibits and also heard talks from instructors at the museum on exploring the beach.

The camp is owned and operated by Martin and Marguerite Healey of Lynn.

Campers from the greater Winchester area include: Robert Bell, Holger Dietze, Monica Dietze, Ralph Dietze, Michael Eckard, John McGuigan, Ann McGuigan, Richard Stockman, John Goodfellow, Carol Goodfellow, Elizabeth Prugger, Mariann Thorpe, Eric Neurath and Lowell Small.

Appointed To Bentley School Faculty



DR. WILLIAM O'KEEFE

Dr. William O'Keefe, professor emeritus of Boston College Law School, has accepted the appointment as chairman of the law department of Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. Dr. O'Keefe retired from Boston College Law School in June of 1959 after thirty years of service, during part of which he was assistant dean, acting dean, and dean.

He was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Boston College at the observance of the 25th anniversary of the law school.

Mouradian

(continued from page 12)

Mouradian is the oldest Oriental rug firm in Winchester. Its present proprietor is married, has four children and has music and art for his hobbies. His tenor voice has been heard regularly for many years in the Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church, and he has also sung with the Winchester Choral Society, Mystic Glee Club and other local groups.

Can't get just the record system you want? Then Make-It-Yourself record system is for you! Loose-leaf to include just the items you want. Weekly appointments, addresses (gift and card), expense record, and others. Book, \$1.49. Fillers, \$1.00. See it at the Winchester Star.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Breakwater, by George Man-

del The Experience, by Cecil Hemley

In Spite of Thunder, by John D.

Carr A Question of Innocence, by Don-

ald Winks A Singular Passion, by Joan

O'Donovan A Stone From the Brook, by

Robert Greenwood The Traces of Brillhart, by Her-

bert Brean The Unpleasant Profession of

Jonathan Hoag, by R. A. Heinlein

NON-FICTION

Aerospace Year Book, 1960

Commonsense Book of Drinking,

by Leon D. Adams Federal Basis for Weights and

Measures, by Ralph W. Smith

Fiction Catalog, 1959 Supplement

Fortress: The Story of the Siege and

Fall of Singapore, by Kenneth

Attwill Hotel Red Book, 1960, by Ameri-

can Hotel Association Index to Monologs and Dialogs,

by Norma O. Ireland Introduction to Scientific Re-

search, by E. B. Wilson Introduction to 20th Century De-

sign, by N. Y. Museum of Modern

Art Jumbos and Jackasses: A Popu-

lar History of the Political Wars,

by Edwin P. Hoyt Manual of Septic-Tank Practice,

by U. S. Dept. of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare Mass. Commonwealth of, Jour-

nal, 1959 1960 Guidebook to Labor Re-

lations, by Commerce Clearing House

The Overseas Americans, by

Harlan Cleveland Selections from the Writings of

Kierkegaard, by S. A. Kierkegaard

Short History of the Winchester

Public Library, by R. F. Jones

Standard Catalog, 1959 Supplement

Winchester, Mass. List of Resi-

dents Over Twenty Years of Age

To Attend Dance Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heindel and family of 17 Seneca Road are planning to attend the 10th anniversary New England Square and Round Dance Camp at Camp Becket in the Berkshires from August 29 to September 5.

Square Dance programs for beginners through to the most advanced callers will be offered. In addition, Rounds, Contrasts, and Folk Dancing will be featured. Top callers from all over the United States will participate.

The Heindels are just one of the many families who enjoy this wonderful type of recreation. For further information, contact the program department, Huntington Avenue YMCA. Tel. KE 6-7800.

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Local Teacher On Study Tour Of Mexico

Miss Lillian Salice, a third-grade teacher at the Mystic School, departs today from San Antonio, Texas, on a month's study tour of Mexico sponsored by the National Education Association.

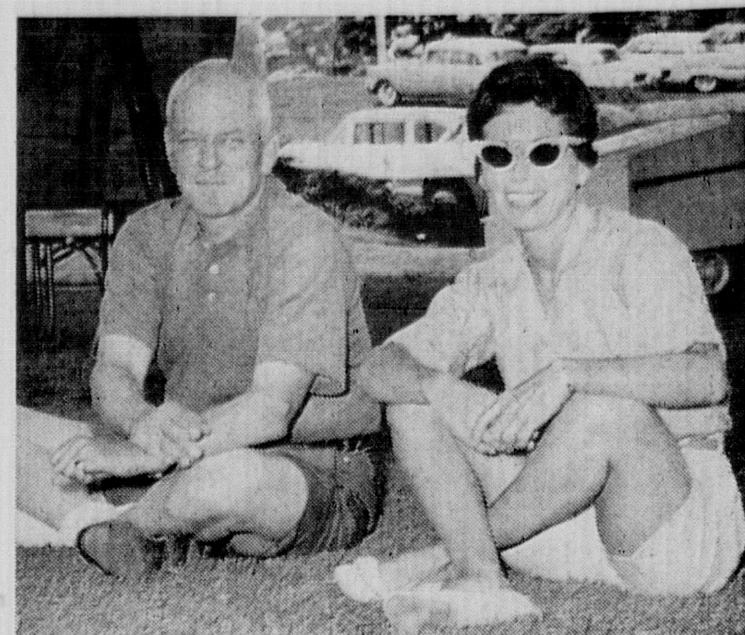
In the party are 36 teachers from various parts of the United States, under the leadership of Donald L. Crawford, of Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. All teachers on this tour have enrolled with that university for academic credit to be earned by following a prescribed course of studies in Mexico.

Traveling mostly by chartered motorbus, the teachers will visit many places in Mexico off the beaten tourist path. Although the primary purpose of the tour is educational, Paul H. Kinsel, director of the NEA travel service, said there would be many opportunities for the teachers to enjoy themselves as ordinary sight-seeing tourists.

Increasingly in recent years, Kinsel said, local school boards have recognized NEA-sponsored travel as evidence of professional growth, warranting salary increments, whether or not the participants formally enroll for academic credit.



INSPECTING THE 80-POUND ANCHOR CHAIN LINKS, while aboard the Atlantic Fleet support aircraft carrier USS Essex on a summer training cruise is Midshipman third class, John L. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Burnham of 12 Hawthorne Road. During the cruise, which is being conducted off the Eastern seaboard, he will receive practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering, and gunnery. The training is scheduled to end August 5.



WINCHESTER AT BALD PEAK. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Nelson snapped at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H.

Home From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Bennett of 10 Everett Road have recently returned from attending the 41st International Accounting Conference of the National Association of Accountants held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

Mr. Morison is a past president of the Boston Chapter and is currently one of the national vice presidents. Mr. Bennett is a past

president of the Boston Chapter as well as a past national president.

The National Association of Accountants is made up of men and women interested in furthering their accounting knowledge. At the present time, there are 148 chapters and 48,000 members, making it the largest accounting organization in the world.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester, Mass.

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 47

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Snipe Fleet Record

W.B.C. Skippers Sail In Yachting Carnival

Winchester Boat Club skippers participated in the Marblehead Race Week last week end, an event billed as "America's greatest yachting carnival."

The big yachting affair came mighty close to setting a record, with 511 boats participating on the first day, Saturday, July 23rd. But the snipe fleet did better! It DID set a record, twenty eight starters making it the biggest snipe fleet ever at Marblehead and one of the largest single class divisions.

Almost alone in the snipe field at Marblehead in recent years, the Winchester snipe fleet is now finding stiffer competition in the Cottage Park Yacht Club and boats of other skippers.

Winchester sailors, however, including Commodore Ralph Swanson, Clarence Borggaard, Carl Freyer, Dick Winkler, Norman Towle, Terry Cronburg and Russ Cooke have held their own right in their ocean competitors' backyard.

On Saturday, Clarence Borggaard, and Commodore Swanson, came in fourth and fifth respectively. Norman Towle placed seventh and Carl Freyer eleventh. On Sunday Dick Winkler finished second and went on to take first place on Monday.

Carl Freyer and Clarence Borggaard placed third and sixth Sunday with Norman Towle coming in ninth. Besides Dick Winkler's making first place on Monday, Commodore Swanson came in third.

Although no Winchester skippers placed third in the Eastern series, most of them did well enough to win out in the end by way of picking up a few trophies on the way, such as the Pleon and Boston trophies, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. B. C. boating fans predict that anything can happen and advise their neighbors to stay tuned for further developments.

In the turnabouts, Winchester sailors, including Rob Dannenberg (first, championship division), Ronnie Bartell and John Berger (second division) and Carol Dannenberg (third division), have done well also. On Saturday, Rob Dannenberg got a place out of 38 and Ronnie Bartell a fifth out of 33. John Berger and Ronnie Bartell, within a boat of each other, came in about sixth and eighth Sunday.

Carol Dannenberg won on Saturday and on Monday with a ninth, giving her the top spot in the Eastern series in her divisions. Ronnie Bartell and John Berger really went to town Monday with a first and third respectively. Meanwhile, back at the Boat Club, about 600 people turned out for a Pot Luck Supper Saturday. The snipes also raced at home.

Saturday, July 23rd:
1. Dick Patrick
2. Dick Montminy
3. Margaret Ramsey

Sunday, July 24th:
1. Dick Montminy
2. Margaret Ramsey
3. Dick Patrick

Republican State Committee Holds Big Campaign Picnic Supper Here

The ten members of the Republican State Committee representing the cities and towns of the Sixth Councillor District last Tuesday evening, July 19 held a picnic supper for all of the town, city and ward chairmen, vice-chairmen and finance chairmen from the five Senatorial districts in the area.

The gathering was held to discuss plans for the coming campaign, to give these Republican workers a chance to become acquainted, and to discuss mutual problems. 86 members from the Sixth District, which includes most of eastern Middlesex County attended the gathering.

Chairman Daniel E. McLean, Republican State Committee, spoke briefly and optimistically. While conceding that the nomination of Senator Kennedy on the Democratic Presidential ticket made things more difficult, Mr. McLean said the Republican party had great facets of strength, and should win the election in the State. Rep. Irene Thresher of Newton, Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Fi-

nance Committee outlined the need of fund collecting and the methods to do it successfully. She said "that no campaign can be won without finances, and that the first step in winning the coming election is for every municipality to complete its Republican quota."

A number of candidates for State Senator and Representative and various districts in the area were introduced.

The ten State Committeemen sponsoring the supper were Casimir Delham of Cambridge, Mrs. Leland G. Darrow of Belmont, Robert Porteus of Arlington, Mrs. Donald Greer, of Winchester, John Thornton and Mrs. Felix Forté, both of Somerville, Mrs. Aurelia Grace of Everett, Theodore Vaites of Melrose, Alan G. Adams of Lexington and Paula Levellian of Bedford.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Greer at 82 Arlington Street, Winchester. Mrs. Greer was general Chairman of the affair and Mrs. Forté was in charge of the supper.

REPUBLICANS

DO YOU WANT TO HELP IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN?

CAN YOU GIVE ONE-HALF HOUR PER WEEK OR MORE?

VOLUNTEER BY CALLING:

Mrs. Bell	PA 9-1656
Mrs. Potts	PA 9-5224
Mrs. Saterlee	PA 9-1167
Mrs. Smith	PA 9-0920

Winchester Republican Town Committee

William Sullivan Is Named V. P. Of National Bank

William D. Sullivan, cashier of the Winchester National Bank, was elected vice president at a meeting of the board of directors of the bank on Tuesday, July 19.



WILLIAM D. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan joined the staff of the bank in 1931, was elected assistant cashier in 1944, a post he held until his election as cashier in 1953.

He is a graduate of the Winchester High School, where he captained the baseball team. He graduated also from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in 1936 and from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1956. He is a member of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers and Robert Morris Association of Credit Men.

Mr. Sullivan served with the United States Navy in World War II. He makes his home at 93 Highland Avenue, is married to the former Rita Goodwin of West Roxbury and they have three children, Leo, Mark and Eileen.



Photo by Ryerson

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS. Left to right, seated, E. Grant, J. Cussen, J. Vatter, R. Cuff, J. Collins, D. DeTeso, M. Murray, J. Doherty, bat boy. Standing, Neal Doherty, mgr., D. Rowe, R. Spezzafero, R. Gilberti, C. Thoms, R. Somerby, R. Kidder, R. Rogers, Walter Cuff, coach.

Enjoy Big Cookout

Harvard Students Of 25 Nations Delighted By Winchester Tour

Winchester's social structure, the quality of its firefighting equipment, the size of its Library and the size of fish in the Aberjona were all topics of discussion last Friday when 39 world students from Harvard's International Seminar visited the town.

Guided around Winchester by Harvard Summer School Director Thomas E. Crooks of 50 Lloyd Street, and Assistant Director Dana M. Cotton of 49 Yale Street, the distinguished body of journalists and civil servants from 25 nations were altogether delighted with the town.

Town government, Winchester's relationship with Metropolitan Boston, population, schools, police work and fire fighting were uppermost on the visitors' minds.

One group visited the Library where Librarian Lois Smith answered their many questions, briefing them on the services and holdings of the library. "They were surprised at the size and organization of the library," Mr. Crooks says, "and by the fact that it was almost entirely supported by local taxes."

"As we walked along on our tour," Mr. Crooks adds, "it was clear that our foreign visitors were impressed by the beauty of our town. There were many comments on the landscaping, public buildings, and the shopping center. There was active speculation on the size and quality of the fish in the Aberjona."

The visitors' tour included an amble along the Aberjona, on the Ginn Field side. "In the Center," Mr. Crooks recalls, "we lounged around for a while in the drug stores, visited the Star, viewed the churches in the area, and walked to the duck pond and to the public library."

In the Star offices and press room, the delegation was guided about by Editor James Penalligan who highlighted some of the special problems and techniques of a local newspaper. Even before the delegation entered the Star, they could be seen on the corner in front of the Winchester Drug Store carefully studying Star layout and content.

After their pleasant tour of Winchester, the visitors betook themselves to the 10 Lloyd Street home of Mr. Crooks "with a huge appetite for refreshment and dinner." At the Crooks' home they met more Winchester people and continued to discuss the organization of the town.

"I know that they all had a very good time in Winchester," Mr. Crooks told the Star, "and for this I am grateful to (all) Winchester folks who received them with easy home-town hospitality. It is a real pleasure to show Winchester to a group of this kind."

Union Summer

Service At

First Baptist

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons in the community to worship at First Baptist Church, Sunday, July 31, at 10 o'clock.

The Message: A Personal Letter: To The Righteous One will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. O'Donnell, Jr. The soloist will be Mrs. Hazel F. O'Donnell.

Preschool age children will be cared for in the Nursery.

Chief Derro

Back from Cape

Winchester Police Chief Joseph Derro returned to his desk Monday morning following a two-week vacation at Buzzards Bay, looking tanned and rested. The Chief reports that Philip Ives, son of Selectman Fred Ives was the Derro's weekend guest. Philip has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation. The Chief's doctor-son, Robert, was also on hand at the Cape.

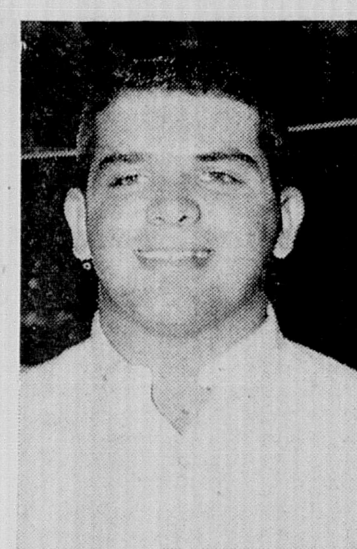
Richard Scott, Paul Sullivan Foil Wee-Hour Theft Of Auto

A 29-year-old Everett man and an unknown accomplice were foiled in their attempts to steal a Winchester automobile shortly after 1:00 a.m. Sunday by two quick-thinking and courageous Winchester youths on Wildwood Street.

Richard Scott of 11 Wildwood Street and Paul Sullivan of 30 Wildwood Street, both aged 19, spotted the two men in the front seat of Scott's aunt's Rambler which the pair had rolled out of the Scott driveway down Willow Street.



RICHARD SCOTT



PAUL SULLIVAN

When they realized that Scott and Sullivan had spotted them, the two men jumped out of the car and made a dash for it. The Winchester boys succeeded in pinning one of the would-be thieves and held him as they awaited police, called in to the scene by a Wildwood Street resident.

The Everett man was identified as Norman N. Dahl of 43 Walnut Street. He was hailed into Woburn District Court on Monday morning where he was judged guilty of attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and put on one year's probation.

Chief Derro recommended to Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement Riley that the man's license be revoked. Chief Derro hailed the courage of Richard Scott and Paul Sullivan as "a reassuring example to young

people." After apprehending Dahl, the boys continued their search of the nearby area for the other culprit. The boys reported seeing him trying to start a car nearby, which was registered to Dahl, and chased him through a Copley Street yard, without success. Winchester police officers Vozzela, Beaton, O'Connell and Elliott combed the area for the second man until 5:00 a.m. Monday.

Upon questioning by Sgt. Reardon at the police station just after his capture the Everett man said he and his accomplice had come to Winchester because, he said, stealing cars in Winchester was considered "easy pickings." He maintained that he did not know the identity of his accomplice whom he claims to have met at a Malden bar.

Volpe. Campaigning



JOHN A. VOLPE, Republican nominee for governor, shown with Mayor Lawrence W. Lloyd of Melrose, left, and William Speers, Jr., of Winchester, two of his prominent supporters in his quest for the governorship. Photo snapped at a recent meeting of campaign leaders.

Election September 13

August 12, 10 P. M. Deadline To Register For The Primary

August 12th is the last day to register to vote in the September 13th primary. On that day, August 12th, the Town Clerk's office will remain open all day until 10:00 p.m. to permit every eligible voter to register and establish his political affiliation.

For folks who don't know or aren't quite certain as to procedure, this is how it works: If you have been a resident of Massachusetts for one year and a resident of Winchester for at least six months and are a citizen of 21 years or older, you are eligible to vote in the primary. You go to town hall and register on the voting lists. At the primary election itself you ask for a Republican or Democratic ballot as the case may be. You then vote for the party nominee of your choice.

One thing must be stressed. In a primary election you may not vote for a Republican on a Democratic ballot or vice versa; that is, not if you want your vote to be counted. If, for example, you vote for a Democratic nominee on a Republican ballot, you are throwing away your vote, because your Republican vote cannot legally be counted for a Democratic nominee.

In the November election, of course, you can vote for any candidate you have a mind to. In November everyone receives the same ballot, and in the privacy of your voting booth you can vote for a candidate regardless of political affiliation.

Speaking of the November election, it is not too early to keep in mind that 10:00 p.m., October 7, is the deadline for registering to vote.

Obscenity Suspect Is Found Guilty; Sentence Deferred

A twenty-one-year-old Woburn man, brought into Woburn Court on a charge of making 400 obscene telephone calls to a Winchester woman in the course of three months, was found guilty last Thursday of lewd and lascivious speech and behavior.

The Woburn man was not sentenced, however. Judge Henchey continued the case until August 2, explaining that he was too angry about the "repulsive and disgusting" case to render an objective verdict. Technically, the case was "continued for disposition."

Winchester Officer James Cogan, working in cooperation with Woburn Sgt. Kenneth Murphy presented testimony concerning the calls, which they had traced to the Woburn man. Their testimony was corroborated by the Winchester woman who had received the obscene calls. The woman's story was denied by the Woburn man in spite of the fact that he had already signed a confession. This document was thereupon presented to the judge as evidence.

Actually seven or eight persons were allegedly subjected to the obscene calls, police report.

Police urged any Winchester resident receiving such calls to report them immediately to the station where investigations will be instituted to crack down on the offender. "The important thing for everyone to remember," the police have said, "is that these calls CAN be traced."

Local Woman, 73, Robbed in Auto At Sandy Beach

A seventy-three-year-old Winchester woman was robbed of a handbag containing \$17 and valuable identification cards Monday about 8:30 a.m. as she sat reading in her car at a Sandy Beach parking lot.

Mrs. Mabel A. McCarthy of 18 Canal Street reported to police that she was seated in the front seat of her car, parked close to the road and facing the Parkway, when a young man between 18 and 22 years of age came up behind her from the railroad tracks, reached over her shoulder, snatched her pocket book and ran back in the direction of the tracks.

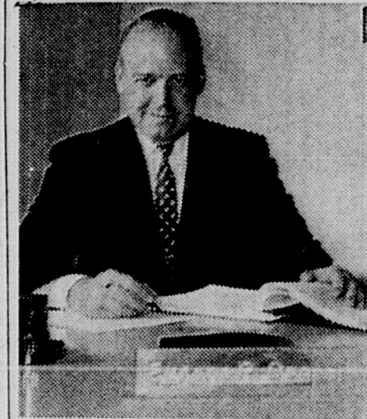
Mrs. McCarthy told Winchester and M. D. C. police that she had just driven over to the parking lot after letting her sister off at the bus stop at Playstead Road, Medford. She said she was willing away the time reading on the parking lot before keeping a 9:00 o'clock appointment in Woburn when the theft occurred.

M. D. C. police Sgt. Richard McCollum told the Star that the pocket book had been recovered on the railroad tracks by Winchester officer James Cogan near the scene but that Mrs. McCarthy's green wallet containing \$17 and identification cards was missing.

WOMAN ROBBED, cont. page 8

Dr. Eugene Cooper Appointed To High Science Post By Navy

Dr. Eugene P. Cooper, who was brought up in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1933, has been appointed scientific director of the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, replacing Dr. Paul C. Tompkins who recently resigned to accept a position with the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.



DR. EUGENE COOPER

Dr. Cooper, son of Estella and Wallace Cooper, long-term residents at 34 Myrtle Terrace, now both deceased, went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology directly from Winchester High School, receiving his B.S. in physics in 1937. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of California.

He has held a number of high-level positions including professorships at the Universities of North Carolina and Oregon, and in research at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and in government installations.

Prior to joining NRDL, Dr. Cooper was associate head of the Underwater Ordnance Department, Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, Calif. He joined the staff of NRDL in 1951 as head of the Special Operations Division and was selected for the associate directorship in 1953.

As scientific director of NRDL, Dr. Cooper has assumed responsibility for the planning and guiding of the entire research program of the laboratory. In his former position he was in over-all charge of all operations in which the laboratory participated (mostly nuclear weapons tests) in addition to taking over the scientific director's duties in his absence, and collaborating with him in direction of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper and their 3 children live in Daly City, Calif. In addition to her role of wife and mother, Mrs. Cooper is a scientist in her own right. She received her M.A. in mathematics at the University of California and teaches in the University of California Engineering and Sciences Extension and at San Francisco College for Women.

Dr. Tyler Named To Hospital Post

Mr. V.D. Dortch administrator of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital recently announced that Dr. F. Russell Tyler of Winchester has joined the medical staff as the full time Pathologist and Director of the Clinical Laboratory.

The new Pathology Department is located within the hospital. The very latest automatic equipment has been installed to help speed up and make more complete the diagnostic service for the medical staff as well as to aid more rapid patient recovery.

The addition of a full time Pathologist also provides for cytology service for the early diagnosis of cancer.



DR. F. RUSSELL TYLER

A new autopsy room has recently been completed and fully equipped for a more efficient performance of autopsies by the Pathologist of the hospital.

Dr. Tyler, a former resident of Taunton, is now living at 45 Thornberry Road. He received his M.D. degree from the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California and interned at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, Colorado. He completed his residency in Pathology in Denver, Colorado and Salem, Massachusetts.

Dr. Tyler is a member of the A.M.A., the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the College of American Pathologists and the American Association of Blood Banks.

American Little Leaguers Win Two: Nationals Have Begun Elimination

Winchester's All Star Tournament Teams started the long road to the Little League World Series last Saturday. Art Johns and Gordon Peckham sent their National League players into action against the team from Watertown East at West Side Field. In a game that was very close, our National League All Stars were eliminated from further competition by a score of 4-3.

The American League All Stars, under Neal Doherty and Walter Cuff, played Medford at Ginn Field. Spectators were treated to a really fine ball game in which Winchester took an early 3-0 lead and won 7 to 2. Every boy on the squad did his part well and it would be difficult to single out individual outstanding players. It was a fine team effort.

Monday night, at Ginn Field, the American League team defeated Arlington 4-3 in a real close one. Once again, this was the result of a wonderful team effort with every boy at his best when it was needed most.

By winning this District 13 semifinal game, Winchester American reached the final against Watertown East, last year's District winner and the team that beat our National Leaguers last Saturday. The game was to have been played Wednesday night at Spicer Field, Tufts College, in South Medford, but rain forced a postponement to last night. Results will be reported in the Star next week.

The District 12 and District 13 champions will meet 2:00 p.m. tomorrow at Spicer Field, South Medford.

Garbage Contract Let

The Board of Selectmen has awarded the contract for the disposal of the town's garbage to Leon Bushnick of Middle Street, Woburn, who held the contract for the past year.

The new contract will bring the town \$3,000, \$600 less than last year's contract figure. State law now requires all garbage to be cooked, which makes the return to the town less than in former years. The town got as much as \$9,820 for its garbage in 1959. Town trucks transport the garbage to Woburn.

Worthy of Your Attention!



...any newcomer gets a warm welcome at Winchester Savings Bank but you need more than friendly attention for complete savings bank service. Features like free municipal parking nearby, convenient location, prompt service, top dividends, easy availability and full insurance of deposits are worthy of your attention at Winchester Savings Bank!

Save-by-mail-We pay postage both ways



Card of Thanks

The family of the late James F. Noonan wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, spiritual bouquets and other expressions of sympathy which helped so much during their bereavement. They especially appreciate the kindness and friendly cooperation of the Winchester Police Department, Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion; the Winchester Town Hall Family, the Water and Sewer Department and the James J. Fitzgerald Contracting Company.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tourtellot of Reading announce the birth of a son, Richard Martin, their second child, on July 17. Grandparents are Mrs. Cecelia Martin of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Tourtellot of Penn Road.



MOFFETT FUNERAL SERVICE
M. G. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



Kimball FUNERAL SERVICE
A. Allen Kimball
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

Guy P. Palmer

WINCHESTER NATIVE DIED IN ILLINOIS JULY 16

Guy P. Palmer, a native of Winchester and for more than 50 years an engineer with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died July 16 in Clarendon Hills, Ill., in his 78th year.

Mr. Palmer was the son of Wallace P. and Annie (Wilder) Palmer. His grandfather was Salem Wilder, prominent resident of Winchester, and he was born March 29, 1883, in the old Wilder homestead on Mt. Vernon Street.

Mr. Palmer grew up in Winchester, attending the Winchester schools and graduating from Winchester High School in the class of 1900. He studied civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1904, and immediately upon his graduation he entered the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio, being stationed first in Wheeling, Va., where he had worked during his summer vacations from college.

After a brief stay in Wheeling he was transferred to Chicago where he was for more than half a century, serving as head of the Chicago Terminal Division of the B & O, and as regional engineer, construction and maintenance. He was long a member of the Railway Engineering Association, serving for 30 years as a member of the Convention Arrangements Committee. He had been for some years retired.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church at Clarendon Hills and sang in the church choir. He last came east to his 50th reunion at MIT in 1954 and to his 55th reunion in 1959.

In 1906 Mr. Palmer married, the former Louise Tracer, an Iowa girl, who survives with a son, Robert P. Palmer of Highland Park, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. John Boyce of Clarendon Hills, two grandchildren, Allan and Richard Boyce; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Palmer MacDonald of Winchester.

The funeral was held at the Community Presbyterian Church in Clarendon Hills. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Evergreen Park, Ill.

John J. Scott

John J. Scott, formerly for many years a resident of Somerville, died Tuesday afternoon, July 26, at the home of his son, Leslie J. Scott, 17 Wildwood Street, after an extended illness. He was 95 years old.

Mr. Scott was born in Canada May 29, 1865. He was for nearly 40 years associated with the United States Rubber Company, retiring 30 years ago.

Besides his son in Winchester, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret W. Scott of Winchester; three daughters, Mrs. Olive F. Anderson, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, both of Winchester, and Mrs. Lillian A. Cotter of Medford; two sons, Walter F. Scott of Revere and Charles L. Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Jones of Haverhill.

Private funeral services were held Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church, Cambridge, with Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

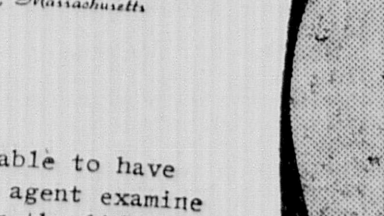
Col. Thumim worked actively for the betterment of disabled veterans and was responsible for special assistance being given a number of them. He aided charity in many ways, but only those closest to him knew of his generosity.

Col. Thumim was twice married. His first wife, the former Lora A. Barnaby, died in Winchester May 15, 1932. When he left Winchester in 1951 he went to Arlington near the Winchester Country Club. For many years he spent his winters in Florida and for a short time lived there before moving to Middletown, N. J.

He leaves his wife, the former Janet Bushnell; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Guy of Lexington, Ky.; a sister, Frances Thumim of Brookline; a brother, Leo, of Newark, N. J.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Natalie L. Harlow of Winchester, died February 17, 1956.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church, Cambridge, with Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
—Funeral Home—
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580



Within the Means of All
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• Main Office — Boston •
KE 6-4110

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,
It is advisable to have your insurance agent examine all policies on the life of the deceased...even those which may have lapsed...they may have built-in policy extensions. Insurance policies on the lives of survivors also merit examination with reference to changes in beneficiary on those policies.
Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Funeral Services

Held For Col. Nathan Thumim

Private funeral services were held last week for Col. Nathan Thumim of Middletown, N. J., who died in Middletown on Tuesday, July 19. He and his wife had been making their home there for the past three years.

A native of New York City, Col. Thumim was born September 26, 1887. He grew up in Boston and in his early twenties established his own coal business, the National Coal Sales Company, in that city. The business prospered and engaged his active interest throughout his lifetime until ill health forced him into semi-retirement in 1956.

Living for a time in Somerville and then in Medford, Col. Thumim came to Winchester from Medford in 1920. He lived for a time at 63 Mystic Valley Parkway before moving to the new home built for him at 54 Oxford Street, where he remained until he left Winchester in 1951.

Col. Thumim had a long military career that embraced two World Wars. He served during World War I as a major in the Quartermaster Corps. After the war he remained in the reserve and was one of the first reservists called to duty prior to World War II in 1939.

During World War II, he served 18 months in England at the time when that country was almost constantly under enemy fire. Returning to this country as a lieutenant colonel, he was for a time in Washington, later commanding the Quartermaster Detachment at Camp Gordon in Georgia. He also served at Fort Lee, Va., and at other southern posts before ill health forced him to retire from the service in 1956 with the rank of colonel. From that time he was bothered with periods of poor health, during which it often became necessary for him to be hospitalized.

While a resident of Winchester Col. Thumim was actively identified with Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion. He served the post as commander for two terms in 1924 and 1925 and staged outstanding Memorial Day parades during his years in office. He was also largely instrumental in getting the then Governor Alvan T. Fuller to come to Winchester for the dedication of Leonard Field, named for Augustus T. Leonard, who lost his life in World War I.

He was a prime mover in establishing the series of plays staged by the Legion some years ago and also conducted a series of concerts in the town hall, featuring well-known artists.

He was cast in character roles in several of the Legion shows and also appeared in Parish Players productions in the Little Theatre Beneath a Spire at the First Congregational Church. An avid card player, he established a winter card series for both Legionnaires and their wives which proved very popular. He personally was widely known as a capable auctioneer and duplicate bridge player.

He was a member of several business organizations and of the Boston City Club.

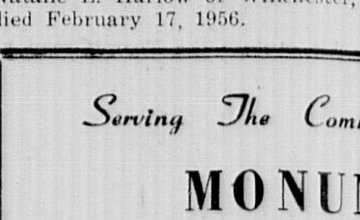
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Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

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Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

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Mrs. Elizabeth A. Connor

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Connor of 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, wife of Maurice A. Connor and a former widely known resident of Winchester, died Friday night, July 22, at Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Connor and her husband, who is president of Hird & Connor, Inc., Boston firm located at 88 Broad Street, lived for many years in Winchester at 350 Highland Avenue. She was active in many philanthropies, was past prefect of St. Mary's Sodality and a member of Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour.

She and her husband were well known in Harwichport, where they had maintained a summer home for many years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Connor leaves a son, Robert T. Connor of Staten Island, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford H. Harris of Hamilton; six sisters, Sister Mary Denis, O.P., of St. Francis de Sales Convent, Charlestown; Mother Mary of the Immaculate Heart, O.P., stationed in West Springfield; Mrs. Joan Oliver, Mrs. Helen Cahill, Mrs. Anna Loneragan and Mrs. Madelyn Hampstead; also three brothers, Eugene F., William and James Lynch.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Frank C. DeLaurier

Frank C. DeLaurier of 64 Dothan Street, Arlington, died Sunday, July 24, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marion L. Martin, 33 Sheridan Circle, at the age of 95.

Born at Prince Edward Island, Canada, Mr. DeLaurier was for some time a resident of Winchester before moving to Arlington eight years ago. He had been for 25 years a tool maker with the Raytheon Company in Newton, retiring a year ago. He was a member of the Raytheon 25-Year Club.

Besides Mrs. Martin, Mr. DeLaurier leaves his wife, the former Mary E. Gendall; four sisters, Mrs. Grace L. Ellis of West Yarmouth, Mrs. James A. Leonard of Reading, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Winchester and Mrs. Bernard P. Rogers of Wareham; also a brother, Wilfred T. DeLaurier of Winchester.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Wednesday morning with solemn requiem High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

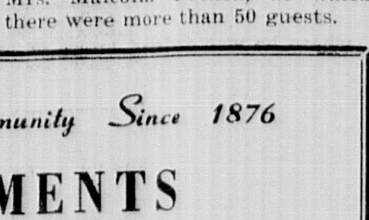
Col. Thumim worked actively for the betterment of disabled veterans and was responsible for special assistance being given a number of them. He aided charity in many ways, but only those closest to him knew of his generosity.

Col. Thumim was twice married. His first wife, the former Lora A. Barnaby, died in Winchester May 15, 1932. When he left Winchester in 1951 he went to Arlington near the Winchester Country Club. For many years he spent his winters in Florida and for a short time lived there before moving to Middletown, N. J.

He leaves his wife, the former Janet Bushnell; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Guy of Lexington, Ky.; a sister, Frances Thumim of Brookline; a brother, Leo, of Newark, N. J.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Natalie L. Harlow of Winchester, died February 17, 1956.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church, Cambridge, with Dr. John W. Ellison, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

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Dear friends,
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Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

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Police Chief Calls For More Burglary Precautions

Chief Joseph J. Derro of the Police Department, announced today that the week of July 31st through August 6th is being observed as Burglary Prevention Week in Winchester.

He explained that the observation is being held in conjunction with a statewide program inaugurated and sponsored by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, to educate the public on how individual citizens can help reduce burglary losses.

From January through September of 1959, burglaries dropped 24% on a national basis. This was an encouraging sign since the previous year had shown a 14% increase during this same period. If this 24% decrease is maintained, total burglaries in 1959 will approximate 665,000 - about 77 every hour of the day, day-in, day-out, all around the country.

This is still a staggering total, and becomes more so when one considers the value of stolen property will approximate 68 million dollars in 1959, and only about 54% of this amount will be recovered.

The Chief went on to say, many of these burglaries could have been prevented if the people had taken some simple precautions to protect their homes and property.

People often leave their homes for an evening, weekend, or a vacation without a thought given to the precautions recommended by their local police department. Windows are left open, keys left under the door mat or in the mail box, a completely dark house or even worse, lights burning 24 hours a day. All the car marks that tell a burglar "this family is away!"

Apprehending burglars is of course, the job of your police department. But, the "war" against burglary can effectively be carried out by the homeowner. Only with his complete co-operation can this war against the high burglary rate be successful.

To do your part in this never ending battle, Chief Derro has suggested these simple precautionary measures to be taken by every homeowner.

1. Leave one or two lamps connected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off regularly each evening. This makes the residence look "lived-in" and is a good protective measure.
2. Close and lock all doors and windows, including basement, porch, and garage. Use pin tumbler cylinder locks on all outside doors and safety latches on windows.
3. Cancel milk and newspaper deliveries. An accumulation of milk bottles and newspapers on your steps is a sure sign no one is home.
4. If you're going away for a weekend or longer, notify your police department as to the date you are leaving and the date you will return. When leaving for a longer period, tell the police where you may be reached and a key for your premises obtained.
5. When you plan to be away, have your post office stop mail deliveries to your home (or have a neighbor collect it) and make sure no store deliveries will arrive during your absence.
6. Have your phone disconnected when you're away on vacation. Burglars will sometimes call to see if anyone is home.
7. If away on vacation, have your lawn mowed and sidewalk swept by a neighbor at least once a week.
8. Leave shades or blinds as you normally would when you are home - never close them completely.
9. Tell one neighbor when you are leaving. Have him notify police if he sees anyone prowling around.
10. Burglars have big ears so never advertise your departure with an item in the paper, or broadcast the news to your neighborhood at large. Your trip is still news when you return, but no longer to burglars.
11. Never leave ladders and tools where outsiders can get at them. To do so is equivalent to giving the thief a key to your front door.
12. Do not tell neighbors, friends, and work associates of the valuables you have lying around. In fact, don't leave them lying around, use a safety deposit box.
13. If only out for a little while, be sure to close those garage doors. An empty garage with the doors open is a good sign that no one's home.

All these precautions are easy to follow and involve virtually no expenditure, but they may mean you'll be able to come home to everything you left.

Miss Fannie Young, a member of the family at the Home for Aged people, is back in town after a round of visiting relatives in South Weymouth, Rockland and East Weymouth. She was in South Weymouth for the 25th wedding anniversary of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French, at which there were more than 50 guests.

Col. Thumim worked actively for the betterment of disabled veterans and was responsible for special assistance being given a number of them. He aided charity in many ways, but only those closest to him knew of his generosity.

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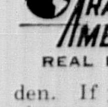
takes pleasure in announcing Mrs. Donald Heath is now associated with our office.

Mrs. Heath and our firm will be glad to extend our services to her many Winchester friends.

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

The Old Wadleigh School

Every so often some one asks "Why doesn't the town do something with the old Wadleigh School?"

It is a good question, and doubtless many who do not ask about it, wonder why this solid looking yellow brick building is permitted to stand in a state of deterioration in the midst of what earlier planners told us would some day be a fine civic center.

Since its last use as a building for high school freshmen the Wadleigh Building has stood idle, getting in worse and worse repair while various plans for putting it to work have been proposed and abandoned.

The building is under the control of the School Committee, but the Committee wants none of it for school use, their contention being that it is totally unfit for modern educational service and that to put it in condition for use as a school building would cost much more than the service it would render would be worth.

There have been many in town who have not agreed with this thinking and their demand, often repeated, finally prompted the School Committee to seek the pleasure of the town meeting, the members of which supported the School Committee opinion that the Wadleigh Building should not be put back into service as a school.

The most recent proposal for the use of the Wadleigh Building was to remodel it to house the offices of the Superintendent of Schools. A previous proposal to remodel it to house all the town offices not now located in the town hall was abandoned because those investigating this proposal believed the interior of the Wadleigh would not adapt itself to such use and that here again the cost would far outweigh the benefits derived.

The building committee for the new Junior High School on the Well Field was also charged with the task of finding suitable space for the

school administrative offices and considered the possibility of using the Wadleigh building for this purpose.

The committee found it would cost \$190,000 to fit the building for such use whereas it would cost \$91,500 to raze the building and build administrative offices on the school site.

This proposal was abandoned as the others had been when the building committee conceived the plan of providing space for several more classrooms than were immediately needed in the proposed new junior high school and using this space as school administrative offices.

With the acceptance of the Junior High School building plan by the town the school administration office problem has been solved, if not wholly satisfactorily, at least for the time being.

This leaves us with the Wadleigh Building still standing idle in the center of the town. Mr. Main and Mr. Elliott are among engineers and builders who feel strongly that the building is structurally sound, and could be put to some constructive use, either municipal or private.

Now the Planning Board in its comprehensive study of town owned property comes up with the belief that the Wadleigh site, at least, should be kept by the town as a possible site for a new fire and police station, when and if the present building becomes outmoded.

The suggestion that the town may have to consider the need for a new fire and police station is startling, but there is much in the layout of the present police headquarters that is bad from a functional standpoint, and from the standpoint of easy access for apparatus in all directions the central fire station is not too well located.

Meanwhile the Planning Board has done a thorough job in its study of town owned property that can well be of great value as a basis for future municipal use.

The Use Of Poison

The Star received several calls expressing indignation over the poisoning of the dog recounted in a letter from the owner published in last week's Star. This is only natural since we would gamble there are few communities of Winchester's size that have more canine citizens than does our "Athens of America, eight miles from the Guilded Dome," as Mr. Craughwell so often used to describe the town at town meeting.

Lovers of dogs and those not so keen about them join in condemning any one who would stoop to poisoning a dog, and indeed it is the Star's opinion that in the case in point the person responsible for the death of the pet had no such designs upon it.

It is much more likely that the one who put the poison where the dog found it never gave the

possibility of killing some one's pet a thought. He was probably completely engrossed in getting rid of the rats which had been bothering him and thought of nothing beyond that. Irritating as raccoons and squirrels can be there are few indeed who would get rid of them by poison.

Guiltless as one may be of any intent to kill pets and innocent animals, the fact remains that a loved pet died from the effects of eating indiscriminately scattered poison.

The moral is clear. If we feel we must use poison to rid our premises of rats or other pests the greatest care should be used in where and how we use it. And it would also be neighborly to inform pet owners in the neighborhood of our intentions so that they can keep their animals at home and out of harm's way.

Banning High School Driving

Regardless of how you happen to feel about Motor Vehicle Registrar Riley's suggestion that School Committees in Massachusetts ban the use of automobiles by high school boys and girls as a means of getting to school, you can not if you are honest, deny that walking instead of riding to school would be good for our young people. We believe any physician, physical educator or coach will vouch for this.

Our boys and girls would all be better off physically if they had no automobiles at all, and were compelled to get where they want to go on their feet. So Registrar Riley is at least doing the youngsters a favor in a health sense when he seeks to have them walk more and ride less. He also should know whereof he speaks when he claims highway safety will be improved by refusing to permit young people to drive to school.

Don't Make It Easy!

This is the vacation time of year, when many of us "lick up" the house and go far afield in search of recreation. We use the words "lick up" figuratively because so many of us forget to do this so important chore thoroughly.

A house with an unlocked door or window is an invitation to a thief to go in and see what he can find. The same is true of neighborhood or other youngsters with time hanging heavily on their hands. Many times the damage done the interior of a house by those in search of valuables is far greater than the valuables would have amounted to.

Police try to keep a watchful eye on property left untenanted by owners on vacation. They can not do even this if they do not know you are away.

If you are leaving town for any length of time at all, notify the police, and when you do so tell them where a key to the house can be procured

and how they can get in touch with you should this be necessary.

Then lock all doors and windows, stop the delivery of papers and milk and make arrangements, either to have your mail forwarded or held at the Post Office, or to have a neighbor place it in the house.

If you leave money or jewelry or other easily removable valuables in the house, you are taking an unwarranted risk, and there are other precautions you should take, such as having the lawn cut occasionally while you are away.

Whatever else you do, or do not do, notify the police you are going to be away, and close and lock ALL your doors and windows! And for you who are at home, give the police an immediate ring if you happen to see some one you don't know around an empty house. You may by so doing prevent a break and save a neighbor a lot of trouble.

Good Work!

From time to time the Star has been editorially critical of the town's young people and the things they do. For this reason it is doubly gratifying to commend two of our young men whose timely assistance led to the arrest and conviction of a car thief in Winchester early last Sunday morning.

The story appears elsewhere in the Star. Suffice it to say here that the boys grappled with the

marauder, held him for the police and then aided the authorities further in a search of the neighborhood for the man's companion who got away in the scuffle.

Dick Scott and Paul Sullivan thought quickly, acted promptly and showed commendable courage in thwarting the theft of a car. It is a pleasure to commend them for a public spirited act.

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 3

Noonan School, Opened In 1924, Named For World War I Hero

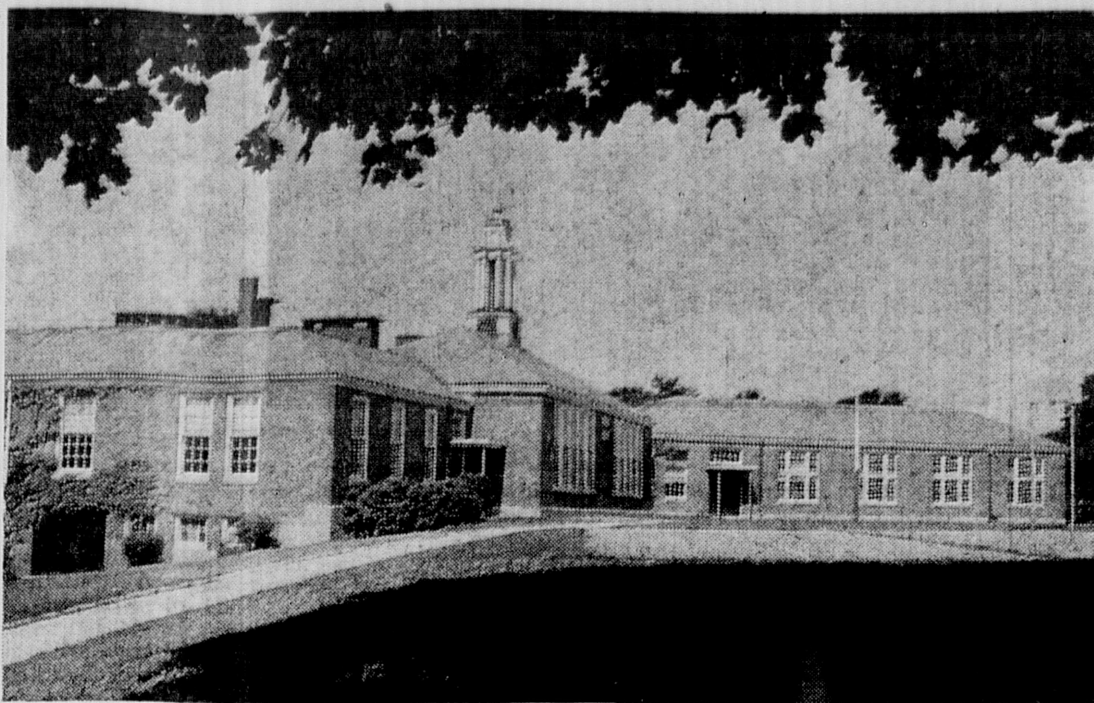


Photo by Ryerson

The dedication ceremonies were simple but impressive as another elementary school was opened on September 7, 1924, for the children of Winchester. By vote of the town this building was to be known as the William J. Noonan School to honor the gallant young man who had lost his life in the battle of the Argonne in World War I.

The Noonan School, however, really began as the Rumford School, named after one of Woburn's most distinguished citizens, Count Benjamin Thompson Rumford. It was one of the four primary schools to be built in 1850 by the new town of Winchester. Located on Salem Street near Main Street, this little wooden building with one teacher provided education facilities for the young children of the Rumford district until they were old enough to walk to the grammar school in the center.

By 1880 the total school budget for the town was \$13,000. There were nineteen teachers in the system, two of whom were assigned to teach the scholars in the Rumford School. Twelve years later in 1892 the original box-like school was replaced by a larger one at the cost of \$10,000.

New Buildings

When the town voted on April 23, 1922 to undertake the construction of four modern elementary schools, it was decided to place the Rumford School, renamed as the Noonan School, on land between Canal and Hemingway Streets, C. G. Loring was chosen as its architect. The growing number of children in this school district made an addition necessary in 1929. The old auditorium was converted into two classrooms. Two other rooms were added, the kindergarten enlarged, and a new auditorium built. It now contains 11 classrooms. The enrollment for this past year of 1959-60 was 289 children. About the same number is expected to enter next September.

"Beauty Treatment"

The present two-story building of red brick fits in nicely with the landscape. The 2 and 1/2 acre lot rises in a gentle hill from Canal Street to Hemingway Street. Shortly after World War II the Noonan School was given a "beauty treatment," as indeed were all the elementary schools. Classroom and corridor walls were painted in a variety of soft pastel colors. Modern lighting was installed. The old floor fastened, desks and seats gave way to moveable furniture which teachers could arrange in a variety of patterns to accommodate different educational projects. The blackboards, whose original installation in the old Rumford School had so pleased the School Committee of the 1860's, have now become green, and yellow chalk is used more often than white.

Sunny and Spacious

The sunny kindergarten room is spacious and well-equipped. The fireplace, which may, alas, no longer be used because of fire laws, adds a cozy, homelike note, and offers a pleasant background for story telling time. It is difficult for the visitor, watching the youngsters happily and seriously engaged

in their activities, to realize that the introduction of the kindergarten met with a great deal of opposition from the residents of Winchester.

This radical experiment began in 1893 in the Rumford School, predecessor of Noonan. To its critics the School Committee pleaded in its report of 1893 that "no one who watched the introduction here (at the kindergarten) in the present school year can fail to appreciate its importance or to wish for its extension." That same Committee urged that the benefits of kindergarten, which had so far been confined to the children of the well-to-do, be extended to every child in Winchester. For the small scholar "Not only have his senses all been trained to keener perception and his inventive faculties been developed but an incalculable gain has been made in the moral training on the side of the humanities, the special glory of the kindergarten."

Here To Stay

Needless to say, the kindergarten is firmly established in all our elementary schools. Although not compelled by law, most parents prefer to send their children to kindergarten. Here the little ones through directed play learn to adjust to their social environment and to the routine of school life in preparation for entrance into the first grade. Manipulative skills are developed through cutting, coloring, painting, and a foundation laid for the formal study of reading and arithmetic to come. Music and rhythmic work play a great part in the day's schedule.

Principal

Miss Minetta Jurgensen is supervising principal of a staff of eleven teachers. The early part of her life was spent in the Berkshire Hills where she developed a fondness for the sport of skiing. She received her degree of B.S.E. from the North Adams State Teachers' College and her Master of Education from Boston University. With experience in teaching at Walpole, she was appointed to the staff of Mystic School as a teacher of the fourth grade. In 1955 she came to the Noonan School.

Miss Jurgensen is a member of the honor societies, Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She belongs also to the national organization of Elementary School Principals and to the Mass. Elementary Principals' Association. There is little time now for golf which Miss Jurgensen enjoys, but she does find time in the summer for swimming, boating and cook-outs. She collects recipes and likes trying them out in her kitchen.

Miss Jurgensen became a teacher because she likes children. As a principal she visualizes the school as a place where democratic techniques are practiced, where parents and school personnel work together for the common good of every pupil, where good working conditions exist for pupils and teachers alike.



Photo by Ryerson

MISS MINETTA JURGENSEN
PRINCIPAL

School Mothers

The Mothers' Association of the Noonan School presents each June to the highest ranking senior the Elizabeth L. Naven Award, given in memory of a well-beloved teacher. The recipient of the award this year was Ronald William Chabot.

The School Committees of a century ago would have approved of the Noonan School for "its spirit is good, and the children and staff most cooperative and courteous."

notebook

THE BIG RED SCHOOLHOUSE

By WILSON SULLIVAN

In discussing Soviet education the United States hovers between panic and complacency. Some extremists insist that we need only more money to continue as we are or that Soviet achievements are just a "hauble." Others demand in fear that we abandon our system and imitate the Soviets.

What is the actual status of U. S. education compared with Russia's? In "The Big Red Schoolhouse" Fred M. Hechinger, former education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, tries to define it.

Strict comparison, he warns, is tenuous. After all, a nation's school system evolves within its own unique conditions, traditions, needs and objectives. No absolute universal criteria of what constitutes good education have yet been discovered. But on the basis of performance in terms of competition for world supremacy, certain conclusions can and must be drawn. And by any standards the Soviet achievement in boosting school enrollment from 8 million in 1914 to thirty million in 1960 is formidable.

How are the Soviet schools operated? As opposed to our 12-year system, the Soviet school functions on a ten-year basis. Even so, total time spent in the classroom equals ours. Russian children are already studying science in the fourth grade, whereas U. S. pupils don't start until the seventh. Convinced that four years are sufficient for teaching the "three R's," the Soviets make the fifth grade equivalent to our first year of junior high, demanding nine class hours in Russian language and literature (precluding remedial courses in college!), six hours of math, two hours of history, three in geography, two in biology, two in physical education and two in farm or shop work! Russian fifth-graders must also begin a foreign language in systematic study continued through high school, so that 40% of them graduate knowing either English or German. By the sixth grade Soviet pupils are studying physics. Their eighth-grade curriculum is equivalent to that of our first year of senior high.

While permitting all to enter school, the Kremlin exercises a stern policy of selective achievement testing which results in a 50% drop in enrollment by the end of the fourth grade. At the conclusion of the seventh year only 15% of the original student body remain and only 12% win diplomas. Compare these statistics with America's: 85% at least entering high school and 55% graduating.

The Kremlin views education as an adjunct to the factory and laboratory. Education must serve the immediate and ultimate interests of the state. The government writes the play; the schools produce the actors. Accordingly, the government feels no compunction in dropping students who don't meet standards, and no sense of class inequality in granting high incentive pay to scientists and teachers. In this sense the Russian system is more comparable to the intellectual elitist gymnasia of Europe than to the American "mass" school. Pupils who "flunk out" in periodic achievement tests are recruited in technical schools (Russia has 3700 to our 1000) or to "labor reserve schools" for work in mines or on farms.

How do our schools compare? Among U. S. high school principals interviewed by Gallup in 1958, 79% said they felt our schools do not demand enough of our youngsters. Conceding the difficulties of mass teaching, of assimilating immigrants, and of providing students with every possible chance for growth, our schools are clearly not meeting the demands of space-age rivalry with dictatorship.

We ourselves are educating eight million more secondary school pupils than Russia is, but how well? Too often our students choose the "gut" course over the one that demands study, the course that enables them to "get through" school with a minimum of effort. The elective system thus degenerates into lethargy and caprice. And while it is true that our best students compare with the best anywhere, Hechinger says, it is also true that outstanding students are denied fulfillment because of inadequate facilities and an atmosphere of stifling mediocrity, in which to excel is to be "undemocratic." Hechinger points out, for example, that 23% of our high schools offer no courses in physics or chemistry! Every Soviet high school graduate, on the other hand, graduates with six years of science and 4 1/2 of math to his credit.

The United States, moreover, is unwilling to spend more than 3% of its gross national product on secondary education as opposed to the Soviet's 7.4%. On college education the U. S. spends only 0.7% of its g.n.p. as opposed to Russia's 1.5% to 2%. And whereas the U. S. is quite willing to pay an engineer a starting salary of \$5200, it refuses its science teachers more than an average of \$3600.

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Richard A. Hakanson, Publisher
James H. Penalan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson—Editor and Publisher
1919 - 1954

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER
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Congressman 5th District
Edith Nourse Rogers

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Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioner
Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



Finger In The Pie

Success

I have always found one of the most curious analytical studies that of success. Why is it that some men succeed, and other men fail? Mere effort will not account for it. The most devoted industry, the most unflinching patience, often leave their possessor a mere hopeless drudge, toiling forever at a humble daily task, with no future and no hope of advancement. Intelligence will not do it. Indeed, it sometimes seems as if intelligence hampered, as if the large and just consideration of various possible courses of action interfered with the quick adopting of any course, which is so indispensable for achievement. Pleasant manners, kindly and sympathetic treatment of others, do not always bring success, though they go far. Even self-confidence, which goes farther, and perhaps farther, will not, by itself bring a foremost place in the world. And there is luck to be taken into account, the fortunate combination of circumstances, which sometimes seems to go farther than any gift. Take such a case as that of Robert E. Lee. Lee is generally regarded as one of the great military geniuses of the world. Yet, if the Civil War had not come when it did, Lee would probably have lived and died an utterly insignificant colonel of artillery. It takes some of all these elements in combination to produce the result. Yet, even allowing for them all, the problem of practical success remains one of the most curious and puzzling in the world.

—Life and I—Gamaliel Bradford

(Modern Version)

Success is the reward of anyone who starts looking for trouble. One always thought that success was decidedly something you pursued, but nowadays it appears success is freakish enough to reach out and grab you by the coat tails!

Oh, I worry over this thing and I worry over that, But I notice when the atmosphere has cleared That the bad luck I had looked for didn't come and knock me flat, And I didn't have the trouble that I feared.

Oh, I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh, For I find a bit of worry to my taste, But I cannot help a-thinking as the years go speeding by That an awful lot of worry goes to waste!

The manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" sold for \$77,000. Thus we see what Carroll could do with some sheets of paper worth a few cents. That's genius. But Henry Ford could take one slip of paper, write something on it, and make it worth many times \$77,000. That's capital. Workmen can take a few cents' worth of steel and fashion the works of a watch that sells for a hundred dollars. That's skill. A merchant can take the same article, advertise it, and sell it for \$200. That's business. You may be

the one who has to purchase the watch for your wife's birthday. That's tough!

All things may come To those who wait, But when they do They're out of date!

Reward of Virtue

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick recalls an essay on Queen Victoria, written by a young girl, which ran in part as follows:

"When Queen Victoria was crowned, she took as her motto, 'I will be good.' She followed this motto passionately through a long and tedious life."

A pet peeve of mine is when a movie to which I have paid admission in search of entertainment is held up for fifteen minutes while a collection is taken for this or that cause. One pays, in short, for the privilege of being solicited. But I note that people in general reach for their pocketbooks. Query: am I an irascible old cynic, or are the public a bunch of thoughtless easy marks? The answer puzzles me.

The Last Straw

Show people will not soon forget one hapless fellow whose debut as M. C. for a big one-hour radio "drammer" ended in disaster. The star was Walter Pidgeon, and the M. C. got off on the wrong foot by assuring him, "Mr. Privilege, this is indeed a Pidgeon." Further undone by the studio audience's burst of laughter, he hurried on with:

This program is brought to you by the world's largest producer of magnesium, aleemium and stool."

Not So Funny

We take the liberty of reprinting the following joke from Modern Maturity for June-July, 1960:

A preacher entered a Sunday School class while the lesson was in progress and asked: "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" One boy quickly answered, "Not I, sir."

Turning to the teacher, the preacher asked, "Is this sort of thing customary in this class?" The teacher replied hurriedly, and in some confusion, "The boy is an honest boy, and I trust him. I cannot believe he did it." On leaving, the preacher sought out an elder and explained what happened. Said the elder, "I have known both boy and teacher for years, and I'm certain he wouldn't stoop to such a thing." By this time the preacher, in considerable concern, reported the whole incident to the Department of Religious Education, which advised: "Let's give that boy the benefit of the doubt. Pay the bill for damages and charge it to upkeep!"

ERASMUS

Fires

Winchester firemen extinguished a fire in the front seat cushions of a car parked near 36 Eaton Street Tuesday evening shortly after 6:00 o'clock.

A chimney fire at 12 Prospect Street called out firemen Wednesday night shortly after 6:00 o'clock. Winchester firefighters headed by Chief Callahan worked for 1½ hours to bring the fire under control. The smoke ejector was used.

Ever wonder if you can get those colorful old fashioned Japanese lanterns for decorating. You can, at the Star Office, 25c, 29c and 50c.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Master Point Night brought a large turnout, for the summer season, at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club. There were two sections, one of seven tables, the other of eight and one-half. Here are the winners:

Section A—Average Score 63

North-South

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Algot Strom, 78½
2.—Mrs. Mark Woods - Gerry Lawrence, 76½
3.—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root, 68½

East-West

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., 74½
2.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton, 70
3.—Mr. and Mrs. Sears Walker, 68

Section B. Because of the odd number of pairs, score was computed in percentage rather than by match points:

North-South

1.—Ida Finlay-Mrs. R. R. Sexton, 581
2.—Jeanne Gantt-Ed Pinson, 581
3.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills
4.—Mr. and Mrs. George Coffin, 491

East-West

1.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., 651
2.—Ted Atkinson-James Byrne, 531
3.—Barbara Sawyer-Nelson Bell, 521
4.—Jane Renz-Betty Yeomans, 505

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., had six tops and three ties for top in amassing their very creditable winning percentage.

Board 16 in Section B featured an East-West near-slam that was bid twice and made once.

West dealer; East-West vulnerable

North
♠ Q 10 9 8 6 2
♥ Q J 2
♦ 10
♣ K 10 6

West
♠ A J 3
♥ 10 9 6 5 4
♦ A Q
♣ Q J 5

East
♠ 7
♥ A K 8 7 3
♦ J 7 6
♣ A 9 8 3

At the successful table (from an East-West point of view) West opened 1 heart. North over-called with one spade. East jumped to three hearts. South kept up the defensive effort with three spades. West went to four hearts. North battled on to four spades. East, sensing slam, put in the Blackwood four no-trump, and when West showed two aces, went on to six hearts.

In the play, North opened a small spade, South's king forcing West's ace. West then ruffed a spade in dummy and laid down the ace of trumps, discovering the bad news about trump distribution. Declarer then returned to his hand via a diamond, finessing against the king. When the diamond queen held, he ruffed his last spade in dummy, then played the king of hearts, and led to the ace of diamonds in his hand. North elected to use his high heart at that point, which "fixed his wagon" as he had either to lead away from the club king or play a spade and give declarer a chance to ruff in dummy and discard a small club.

Actually the hand should not be made. If North declines to trump the diamond ace he will eventually get a club trick. It will do no good for West to throw North into the

lead via playing a heart, as dummy will then have no hearts left and North will be free to lead a spade. But, presenting the opponents an opportunity to make a mistake is frequently used bridge strategy that often works. The defenders can't see each other's hands, and their assumptions may be wrong, as in this case.

Police News

Desk Officer Boyle received a complaint from the Winchester Boat Club that some time after 1:30 a.m. Tuesday someone hurled six lawn chairs into the swimming area. Officer Poole investigated the complaint.

Sgt. Farrell investigated a report shortly after 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday that an Arthur Street resident travelling along the Mystic Valley Parkway had driven off the road near Mystic Avenue upon which his car turned over. The man was reported unhurt, the car slightly damaged.

A Thornberry Road resident reported to police Wednesday night that a man and girl parked in a car near her garage drove off when she approached them. She told Dukes Farrell that she had heard the garage door shut before the couple drove off. According to police reports, the car was registered to a Newton Highlands man, who is now under investigation.

Winchester Republicans At Chicago

Winchester TV viewers got a peek of Rep. Harrison Chadwick Monday when the cameras picked up the Massachusetts delegation on the floor of the Republican Convention in Chicago. National Committeeman Ralph Bonnell shared the podium on Tuesday with Joe Martin, former speaker of the House, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

John Volpe, GOP candidate for governor of Massachusetts, had private conferences with both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel Wednesday to discuss campaign matters.

Santa Maria Telephone Whist

The members of the Court Santa Maria, No. 150, C. D. of A., held a telephone whist party on July 20.

The grand regent, Belinda Keane, and chairlady of the social, Anna Notemeyer, wish to thank the following members, who opened their homes for this social: Esther Capone, Christine Drapeau, Helen Nadeau, Peggy Quill and Nora Sullivan. In addition to these five parties the grand regent and chairlady had parties at their homes.

The highest scorer for the evening was Louise McHugh. This party was a huge success due to the many donations and prizes by the members and their friends.

The committee and officers extend sincere thanks to all.

NEWSY

Dr. Richard B. Lawrence of Kenwin Road was elected a vice president of the Isles of Shoals Unitarian Association at the annual meeting of the organization last Sunday. Dr. Lawrence was also elected a trustee of the Association for a three year term.

LAST WEEK for Free Red Sox Baseball Tickets!

Better Hurry... Shop Now... Pink Tape Ticket Offer ends this Saturday, July 30... Tapes must be redeemed for ticket vouchers by August 13... Vouchers good for home games through balance of regular season.

YOUR WEEK-END MEAT TREAT!

Guaranteed Quality... Thriftily Priced

These ready-to-eat sugar-cured hams are cooked to a delicious pink tenderness. Serve tasty ham sandwiches.

HAMS READY TO EAT **FACE** **55^c** **SHANK** **39^c**
HAM SLICES **89^c**

GROUND CHUCK Lean, Flavorful, Heavy Steer Beef **65^c**

"Our Big Value"—Tender, Tasty

FRANKFORTS 2 LB CELLO **99^c**

Lean, Sugar-Cured

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM **59^c**

Tasty, Nutritious—Serve with Swift's Bacon

BEEF LIVER **35^c**

Fresh, Tasty, All Clear Meat

HALIBUT **43^c**

Finest Individual—Ideal for picnic sandwiches

LIVERWURST **53^c**



Compare! Shop! Save!

CHECK THESE GREAT VALUES—TYPICAL OF SO MANY AT YOUR FIRST NATIONAL!

Miracle Whip QT JAR **49^c**
Orange-Apricot Blend
B & C Cocktail 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **36^c**
Barbecue Favorite
Heinz Ketchup 2 LB 8 OZ BOTS **47^c**
Fortified with Vitamins
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12 OZ PKG **23^c**
King Oscar—Packed in Olive Oil
Sardines 3½ OZ CANS **29^c**
For Breakfast or Snacks
Post Alpha Bits 2 8½ OZ PKGS **51^c**
Franco-American
Macaroni & Cheese 2 15½ OZ CANS **35^c**

Reynolds ALUMINUM FOIL REG ROLL **29^c**
Fruit Flavors
Jell-O 4 3 OZ PKGS **35^c**
Cheese-Whiz
Kraft 1 8 OZ JAR **27^c**
Bread & Butter Pickles
Fanning's 2 15 OZ JARS **39^c**
Rice Krispies
Kellogg's 13 OZ PKG **34^c**
A Delightful Blend
V-8 Cocktail 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **35^c**
NBC Premium
Saltines 1 LB PKG **25^c**

Freshest Summer Produce!

Native Corn



Full, Sweet, Tender Ears—Excellent Eating

DOZ **49^c**

Deliciously refreshing served chilled

Grapes Seedless LB **23^c**

Plump, juicy with that refreshing tart sweetness

Red Plums 2 LBS **39^c**

Large size—luscious pink meat. A wonderful dessert.

Cantaloupes 2 FOR **49^c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ALL THIS WEEK

Coffee—Mild, Mellow—3 lb bag **\$1.49**

Richmond LB BAC **51^c**

NEW LOW PRICE ON COFFEE!

Rich, Full-bodied—3 lb bag **\$1.83**

Kybo LB BAC **63^c**

Extra Rich—Drip or Regular—2 lb can **\$1.31**

Copley 1 LB CAN **67^c**

Bakery Specials!

APPLE PIE

Made With Sweet Native Apples—EACH **39^c**

100% Whole Wheat Bread 1 lb 2 oz Loaf **21^c**

Blueberry Loaf Cake Each **33^c**

Apple Spice Donuts Pkg of 12 **25^c**

Frozen Food Specials!

Howard Johnson 7 OZ PKG **59^c** Garon's Pepper 9 OZ PKG **49^c**

Fried Clams 2 1 LB CTNS **49^c**

"Yor" Garden Peaches NEW LOW REG. PRICE! 2 1 LB CTNS **49^c**

This Week's Grocery Specials!

SHERBET Finest All Flavors 2 PINTS **49^c**

SHERBET Finest Rainbow A Delicious Blend QT **49^c**

EDUCATOR CRAX 12 OZ PKG **29^c**

SHRIMP Alaska Tiny Cleaned 4½ OZ CANS **\$1.00**

OLIVES Stuffed, Jumble-Pac Large or Small 10 OZ JAR **49^c**

TOMATOES Italian Imported 3 2 LB 3 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

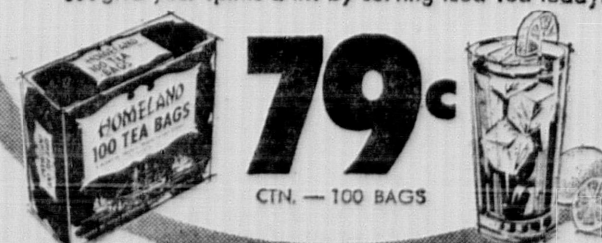
DOG FOOD Strongheart 6 1 LB CANS **49^c**

SAVE 20¢

Delicious, Refreshing

HOMELAND TEA

Expertly blended to suit the most discriminating taste... give your spirits a lift by serving Iced Tea today!



79^c

CTN.—100 BAGS

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Start Your 6-Piece Set of Imperial

WONDA-EDGE CUTLERY

8" ROAST SLICER 99^c

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3 Church Street

PARKVIEW 9-0029

Goodnow-Mansfield

Miss Judith Lamont Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lathrop Mansfield of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, was married Saturday July 23, to Mr. Warren Hastings Goodnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings Goodnow of the Winchester Arms. The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, and a reception followed at the Glen Ridge Women's Club.



MRS. W. H. GOODNOW

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with heirloom lace, and a matching lace cap attached to her tulle veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert P. Ballard was her sister's matron of honor, gowning in maize taffeta and wearing a leg-horn picture hat. She carried yellow and white daisies.

Bridesmaids, wearing similar dresses, were Miss Brenda Pruden of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Marian Turnbull of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Susan Knox of Glen Ridge, and Miss Joanna Blake of Swampscott.

Richard Spaulding of Winchester served as the bridegroom's best man and the usher list included Anthony Aldrich of Brookline; Richard Pickett of East Chester, N. Y.; Charles Fitzgerald of Baltimore, Md.; and Eric Haseltine of Searsbury.

Mrs. Goodnow is a graduate of Wellesley College and her husband is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After their return from a wedding trip to Nantucket they will live in Wellesley and Mr. Goodnow will continue his graduate work at M.I.T.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Slusarz of Adena, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. Joseph Mark Cribben, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cribben of Dunham Street.

Miss Slusarz attended the College of Steubenville and is employed in the office of Congressman Wayne L. Hays, Democrat, of Ohio. Her fiancé graduated from Boston College in 1953 and is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Arlington, Virginia. An August 27th wedding is planned.

Miss Pierce, Mr. Mullen Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bjork of Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Lorraine Pierce, to Herbert Stanley Mullen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen of 8 Park Road.



MISS SALLY L. PIERCE

Miss Pierce is employed by Copper Range of Boston. Mr. Mullen graduated from Northeastern University in 1959 and is attending Andover Newton Theological School.



August 2, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Clarence Craft, chairman, FA, 2022 Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Daschbach Weds Mr. Shilts

Miss Gretchen Daschbach, daughter of Mr. James M. Daschbach of 21 Crescent Road, and the late Mr. Daschbach, was married to Joseph Lionder Shilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shilts of South Bend, Indiana, in an 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning June 18, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at the University of Notre Dame.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER L. SHILTS

Rev. James Shilts C.S.C., brother of the bridegroom officiated before the altar banked with white gladioli and peonies combined with blue daisies. The Dujarie Brothers Choir provided nuptial music.

Seated in the Sanctuary were Rev. James O'D. Hanlon, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Thomas Carney, M.S.C. of Shelby, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James M. Daschbach of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She wore a full length gown of white embroidered silk organza. The bodice had a scalloped neckline and cap sleeves, and the skirt had a chapel length train of tiered embroidered nylon. A cap of embroidered nylon trimmed with seed pearls and sequins held her waist length veil, and she carried white roses and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Miss Martha Daschbach was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Martha Shilts, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Ann Miller of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were bridesmaids. They wore street length dresses of white nylon and blue embroidered flowers over pale blue taffeta, styled with scalloped necklines and short sleeves. Cumerbunds of blue taffeta formed sashes, and all wore veil headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Thomas S. Shilts, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Arnold Schwartz of Rochester, New York, a classmate of the bridegroom, and Thomas M. Daschbach, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Daschbach, mother of the bride, wore a beige lace dress with green accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Shilts, wore an aqua silk brocade dress with pink and white accessories.

The bride attended Winchester schools and St. Mary's-of-the-Lake College in South Bend, Indiana. Previous to her marriage she was a nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Mr. Shilts attended South Bend schools and Notre Dame University where he received his Master's Degree in Engineering in June of this year.

The bride's aunts, Miss Rosemary Hanlon, Miss Rosemary Daschbach, both of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Joseph Doherty of Huntington, West Virginia and her three sons, drove on for the ceremony and reception which followed in the Bronzewood Room of the Hotel LaSalle, South Bend.

Several shower parties were given for the bride-elect including one given by Mrs. John T. Looney, of 20 Winthrop Street, and one given by Mrs. John Dilorio of Washington Street, and one given at the home of the bride's mother by the nurses at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Finn of 4 Hillside Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. Donald A. Morich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morich of Philadelphia, Pa.



MISS MARGARET MARY FINN

Miss Finn was graduated from Regis College, class of 1959. Mr. Morich was graduated from the Wharton School of Business at University of Pennsylvania, class of 1955. He served two years with the United States Army in Germany and is associated with the Proctor & Gamble Co.

An October wedding is planned.

Miss Laird, Mr. Roberts Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Laird of 16 Symmes Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary F. Laird, to Ronald J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin C. Roberts of 6 Seneca Road.



MISS MARY F. LAIRD

Miss Laird is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of '57, and is now a senior at Lesley College, Cambridge.

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of '57, and is now a senior at Williams College, Williamstown.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

"Henry Fourth," Parts I and II, At Arts Center

A triumph on two fronts has assured the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center Theatre on the Charles River banks a flying start in its bid for popularity this summer.

At America's only state-built playhouse, the Cambridge Drama Festival presentations of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" and "Part 2" have been accorded unanimous acclaim from the critics. "Lively and happily entertaining" is the positive reaction of one of the drama appraisers. "Excellent," says another. "Splendid," "A treat" and "Funny" are some of the other praise-filled comments.

The plays are the Phoenix Theatre productions which, when shown in New York, were similarly applauded.

At the unique Arts Center Theatre, situated on Soldiers Field Road in Brighton, they are being performed alternately through July 24.

"The play's the thing," in one sense-with its romantic language, its sidesplitting humor, its crackling wit, its scenes of high and low life, its chivalry and crime, its battles and drinking bouts, its fierce and rowdy excitement.

But, in another sense, so also are the actors and actresses who contribute so much to the success of the two attractions. To name just a few: there is Eric Berry in the role of the foolishly villainous and deliciously pompous Falstaff, one of the most lovable rogues in all literature. His clowning is a high point and he rates thunderous applause at each performance. Then there is Fritz Weaver who plays the title role with his authority.

Others whose characterizations are outstanding are Edwin Sherin as Hotspur and Patricia Falkenhain as Doll Tearsheet.

Mention must also be made of Will Steven Armstrong who created the richly handsome medieval costumes; Jean Rosenthal who lighted both dramas; and the engineering firm of Belt Beranek and Newman which designed the theatre's sensitive new acoustical system which makes it easy to hear every word on stage.

Stuart Vaughan, the director who first staged these plays at the Phoenix Theatre, comes in for a goodly share of the glory.

As for the theatre, itself, it is the only one of its kind anywhere. Last year, in its first season, it attracted 80,000 spectators.

The elliptical-shaped roof of the theatre, designed by Carl Koch and associates, consists of two layers of vinyl-coated white nylon kept constantly expanded by forced air. The huge nylon shelter is strung from a steel ring suspended from steel piers.

Performances are held Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays at 2:30. There is a Sunday showing at 7 p.m.

There is adequate free parking and those who may be driving from out of town may wish to picnic on the beautiful landscaped grounds. A delightful boat trip to the theatre is available to patrons from the foot of Pinckney Street, 45 minutes before curtain time.

Before the performance or during intermission, playgoers may visit the current exhibition, "The Image Lost and Found" at the adjoining Institute of Contemporary Art.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Curtis-Mills

At a four o'clock ceremony on Thursday, July 21, Miss Anne Louise Mills became the bride of David Covelle Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan Curtis of 53 Hutchinson Road.



MRS. DAVID CURTIS

The marriage took place in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with the Rev. Wesley A. Mallory officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Mills of 40 Cambridge Street, was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Gustie's in Cambridge.

The bride wore a ballerina gown of skinner satin, in princess silhouette, with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and the new three-quarter length sleeves; a satin bow highlighted the bodice and was echoed in the back bow. Her veil was chapel length with a Queen Elizabeth crown and she carried a cascade bouquet combining stephanotis with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Arlene Donaher of Wakefield wore an aqua dress with a fitted bodice and a bell-shaped skirt. Her head piece was fashioned of two silk organza roses with a short illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, snapdragons and babies breath.

The best man was D. Reed Harvey of Boston and ushering was Anthony Seminara of Belmont.

Mrs. Mills wore a silk gold brocade gown with an egg-shell back-ground. Her accessories were gold.

Mrs. Curtis, mother of the bridegroom, chose a multi-colored voile print gown with taupe accessories. The bride was graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1955, and from Lasell Junior College, class of 1957. Her husband graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1955 and from East Coast Aero Technical School in July of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis went to the Marshall House, York Harbor, Maine for their honeymoon. For her going-away costume, the bride wore a beige linen three-piece suit with a hat of cream and brown feathers which matched her other accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

After the wedding journey they will live in Winchester.

Engagement Announced



MISS DORIS A. PULLO

Miss Doris Ann Pullo, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pullo of 11 Stovell Road, are announcing her engagement to Robert Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lively of Somerville, has chosen September 3 as the date for the marriage. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Church.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases were reported for the week ending July 27, 1960:

Dog Bites 2
Measles 2
Mumps 3

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

LAUNDROMAT All Work Folded

DROP OFF - PICK UP

Next to Stop & Shop

81 High St., Medford Sq.

Phone EX 5-9766

FOR . . . FRYING BROILING BARBECUING

FRESH
NATIVE CHICKEN
33^c lb.

Here's a feast for summer-time living. Ideal for indoor or outdoor cooking.

The first Halibut boats are in. Now is the time to enjoy this real seafood favorite.

FRESH HALIBUT

LOOK TO CONVERSE FOR SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE
CHICKEN and NOODLE CASSEROLE for Two
13-oz. pkg. **29^c**

BIRDS EYE
MACARONI and CHEESE
Dinner For Two 15-oz. pkg. **29^c**

BIRDS EYE
DINNERS complete
CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY **49^c ea**

CHRISTMAS IDEA
Start Saving CONVERSE Tapes. Buy gifts with the Cash Savings. Get \$2 with every \$100 worth of tapes.

BEEF LIVER **35^c lb.**

Converse Brand
FRANKfurts **49^c lb.**

Freshly Ground
HAMBURG **49^c lb.**

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **59^c lb.**

EASTERN
FIRST OF THE SEASON **49^c lb.**

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS GRAPES

Sweet indeed and without seeds. Use for salads, fruit cups or just plain munching. **19^c lb.**

Crisp and Firm
Cucumbers **4^{FOR} 19^c**

"DISHWASHER"
ALL
PKG. **45^c**

Handy Andy
Liquid Cleaner
BOTTLE **39^c**
QUART **69^c**

ALL DETERGENT
24-OZ. PKG. **41^c**
9 LB. 13-OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**
3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

PRAISE
2 REG. SIZE **27^c**
2 BATH SIZE **39^c**

FLUFFY ALL
19-OZ. PKG. **34^c**
3-LB. PKG. **77^c**

SURF
GIANT SIZE **85^c**
LARGE SIZE **36^c**

RINSO WHITE
GIANT SIZE **81^c**
LARGE SIZE **34^c**

LUX FLAKES
GIANT SIZE **81^c**
LARGE SIZE **34^c**

WISK
NEW LIQUID MIRACLE
1-2 GAL. **\$1.45**
QT. **75^c** PT. **41^c**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
12-OZ. **39^c** 22-OZ. **69^c**
QUART **99^c**

RINSO BLUE
GIANT SIZE **79^c**
LARGE SIZE **34^c**

LUX TOILET SOAP
GREEN, BLUE, PINK, YELLOW, WHITE
3 REG. SIZE **29^c**
2 BATH SIZE **29^c**



LIPTON TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA
1/2 LB **83^c** 48 TEA BAGS **65^c**

GIVE YOUR SALADS
"FLAVOR SPARKLE"

WITH
WISH-BONE SALAD DRESSINGS

ITALIAN **39^c**

CHEESE **49^c**

FRENCH **29^c**

RUSSIAN **33^c**

GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen Tested"
ENRICHED FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **55^c**

BISQUICK

40-OZ. PKG.

45^c



10 Mt. Vernon Street and 7 Shore Road, Winchester

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9. Prices effective July 28, 29, 30.

BUY IT — SELL IT — SWAP IT THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday.
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
Radios, Record Players and
Recorders.
Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
1624-tf

AUTO SCHOOL

**LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL**
Wells 3-3339
July 24-tf

CLEANING

**WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE**
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
nov 28-tf

Colonial Cleaning Co.

Floors washed, waxed and polished.
Window cleaning, Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
Jan 26-tf

CONTRACTORS

**FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS**
Established 1914
Building—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
au 22-tf

**CHARLES C. NICHOLSON
— BUILDER —**
New Homes — Jobbing
Remodeling — Garages
Additions — Sidelwalling
(Aluminum — Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 29-tf

RICHBURG BROS.
Buildozer—Shovel loader
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
all 1-tf

Drives — Walks — Courts
"JOHNNY-DALEY"
General Contracting
Asphalt
20 Cottage St., Lexington
Tel. VO 2-5741
D.A.V. Bonded and Insured
July 1-tf

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Type Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
nov 14-tf

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service dec 5-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished

**CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.**
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
may 16-tf

COLLINS FLOOR SERVICE
Medford, Mass.
Wash, Wax, Steelwool & Polishing;
also General Cleaning Work
Free Estimates
EXport 6-2778
July 15-16-tf

JEWELERS

Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
Repair Specialists
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING - REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
July 29-tf

JUNK DEALERS

**Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER**
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
aug 7-tf

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.

Rags, Paper, Magazines
Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
mar 4-tf

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DiZIO
Landscape Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9- 6477 PA 9-5647
apr 1-tf

**BURNHAM
LANDSCAPING**
A COMPLETE SERVICE
● Asphalt Drives
● New Lawns and
Shrubs
● Top Quality Loam
● Masonry Work
NO 5-5289
may 27-10-tf

PAINTING — PAPERING
James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
**Painter
& Decorator**
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
dec 18-tf

**Borgeson
& Gustafson**
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
June 6-tf

PIANOS

PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
ap 26-tf

**Picture
Framing**
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(Opposite R.R. Station)
not 1-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's white bag July
23 early evening in Winchester.
Reward for return, NO 5-2600
days, NO 5-3746 evenings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stoneham, 2 family,
5 and 7, good value at \$14,900.
Call Vin McCabe, CA 7-8120, or PA
9-3979.

FOR SALE—Ford hardtop convertible,
1958, good condition. See at
32 Fletcher Street.

FOR SALE—Poodles, black miniature
male, 3 mos.; white toy
male, 3 mos. PA 9-2475.

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury convertible,
black, R & H, white walls,
\$150. Call PA 9-6361.

FOR SALE—1956 Plymouth Belvedere,
4-door sedan, automatic
transmission. One owner, no accidents,
careful maintenance. PA 9-2884.

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over
15,000-rod stock of wallpaper, 100
steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers, Bradbury's
Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main St.,
WE 3-2747. may 27-tf

FOR SALE—Selected flagstone,
fancy colors. Concrete, Cinder
and chimney blocks, Lime, Cement,
Sand, Gravel Brick, all types. Plus
Lining, Drain Pipe, Cesspool Covers,
Fireplace Dampers, Cleanout
Doors, Ash Dumps, Heaters,
Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Tel.
Wells 5-0570. ap 10-tf

PLUMBING & HEATING

FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7300
feb 7-tf

SCHOOLS
SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WRITING, COMPTON,
METER, TYPING AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, Wells 5-1636,
July 22-tf

TREE WORK
TREE CARE
LANDSCAPING
By C. H. Buss
WE 3-2227
July 29-2-tf

TAXIS

**MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE**
Parkview 9-1730
mar 18-tf

ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
Jan 30-tf

TELEVISION

REMEMBER
this number
Parkview
9-3491
when you need
service for your
radio or TV set.
A. GALAMBOS

TREE SERVICE
E. THOMPSON
TREE SERVICE
GENERAL TREE WORK
Winchester and Stoneham
ST 6-2797-M
apr 16-tf

WANTED
Antiques — Brica-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 7-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1954 Ford Custom
Fordomatic, Heater, radio, \$375.
Call PA 9-5767.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse
Laundromats wash your laundry
sparkling clean. Send your laundry
to Medford Sparkle Laundromat. It
will be beautifully washed, fluff-
dried and neatly folded. When you
see it you'll know why folks travel
from miles around to come to Med-
ford Sparkle Laundromat, 81 High
Street, Medford Square (next to
Stop and Shop), Tel. EX 5-9766.

FOR SALE—Electric stove, 4
years old, Westinghouse automatic,
in excellent condition, extra-large
oven. PA 9-0132.

FOR SALE—14-ft. outboard, 35
h.p. Super Sea Horse Johnson electric
motor, remote controls, trailer
and accessories, \$950 or best
offer. PA 9-0073 between 5 and 7
p.m.

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture,
35 years of prompt, courteous service.
A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
Normandy 5-4520. feb 7-tf

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion
Co., EX 6-6970. feb 5-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cape Ann, directly
on water overlooking Mass. and
N. H. shorelines. Studio-type living
room with stone fireplace, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2
baths. Available August 1 through
Labor Day. \$100 per week. Phone
Gloucester 394-W.

FOR RENT—Large room near
center. Gentleman preferred. PA 9-
1065.

FOR RENT—Hall for all occasions.
PA 9-3340. Apr 1-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. Jul 3-tf

HELP WANTED
To all persons interested in the estate
of **GEORGIA SPAFFORD LOCKE** late of
Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **GEOR-
GIA SPAFFORD LOCKE** has presented to
said **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** for allow-
ance his first account as executor of
said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth
day of August 1960, the return day
of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day
of July 1960. John V. Harvey, Register,
July 29-31

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **MARY EVA MOORE SHERRILL** late of
Barnstable in the County of Barnstable,
deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of the last will and
testament of said deceased, and of the
appointment of **HENRY D. M. SHERRILL** and
GRACE B. SHERRILL as executors thereof.
The executor of the will of said **MARY
EVA MOORE SHERRILL** has presented to
said **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** for allow-
ance his first account as executor of
said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or
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July 29-31

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **ELLEN C. DOHERTY** late of Winchester
in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of the last will and
testament of said deceased, and of the
appointment of **DANIEL J. DOHERTY** as
executor thereof. The executor of the
will of said **ELLEN C. DOHERTY** has
presented to said **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD**
for allowance his first account as executor
of said estate.

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July 29-31

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Woman wants general
housework by the day. Call
Stoneham 6-0899-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester. ja 20-tf

WOODEN PORCH and window
screens made to order. Repaired,
refined and painted. Also all types
of home repairs. Reasonable rates.
Free estimates. Tel. IV 4-4917.
July 22-tf

PLUMBING—Heating. Oil-burner
sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug 7-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Bark-
er Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-0052.
aug 7-tf

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** late of Win-
chester in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will an-
nexed of the estate of said **ISABELLE
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ance his first account as administrator
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K of C News

Annual Outing Nears

The most popular council social activity for members, their sons and friends, a strictly male affair, the annual outing, is scheduled to take place on Sunday, August 21, at the Tyngsboro Country Club in Tyngsboro.

Honorary chairman is James Wharf, newly elected Grand Knight of Winchester Council, who has appointed Deputy Grand Knight, Richard Flore, to head the affair as general chairman. Grand Knight Wharf has himself on several occasions served as general chairman for the annual outing, in recent years serving in this spot for Past Grand Knights John Nowell, James Mawn and Vincent Erhard to cite a few, and they will always attest to the smoothly running plans with Jim Wharf as chairman.

It is therefore expected that the members will turn out in great numbers to repay Jim for the fine times provided on those occasions.

As most everyone must know, the outing lasts all day, starting shortly after nine a. m. in the morning and terminating in the early evening. Anyone can come

and leave when he wishes but the "early birds" are provided with coffee and donuts "on the house" and they get a chance to enter the softball games early in the day before the big sumptuous catered roastbeef or roast turkey dinner, whichever it is, with all the fixings!

Horseshoe - pitching, shuffleboard, golf at a nearby course with many other activities can be indulged in and perhaps there will be the customary sack races, etc., without which no outing is complete.

However next week chairman Flore will name his committee and complete plans. He hopes for a fine turnout since he promises continuance of the fine weather which we have been having!

Winchester Artist Studying Abroad

Miss Janice L. Hashey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hashey of 6 Salisbury Street is abroad for the summer studying Art History at LeFleuron, Florence, Italy. Before returning to Winchester in the Fall Miss Hashey will spend a month in Russia and France.



HOW ARE THINGS IN THE OLD HOME TOWN? John A. Volpe, Republican nominee for Governor, meets a fellow Winchester resident at Camp Drum, N. Y. He is shown with Private George Gange of 1 Edgehill Road, a driver with the 226th Transportation Battalion of the 26th Yankee Division.

4-H Club Learns Public Speaking, Civic Service

Not all 4-H Club work is centered around raising cows, chickens, corn and pigs as many 4-H'ers show by becoming public speakers. However, their agricultural and home economics projects do provide opportunities to learn the art of oratory. And the 4-H public speaking program spells out just how they can achieve this goal.

During the course of carrying on projects, the 4-H'ers make oral reports at club meetings, fit words to actions in giving demonstrations,

and get the feel of appearing before an audience in showmanship and exhibit events. Boys and girls most likely to succeed as speakers are given special coaching by County Extension agents, teachers, or qualified local leaders. Some receive tips on radio and TV techniques, and appear on home town programs.

The 4-H'ers not only learn to give a talk, but also to write their own speeches. Subjects for the most part are related to 4-H experiences, citizenship and leadership.

An allied activity is community relations. In this 4-H program, club members undertake joint projects to promote 4-H and community improvement.

The youth act as news reporters; give leadership to local civic, safety and health campaigns; plan and

participate in recreational and social events.

Along with developing into public speakers and community leaders, these talented 4-H'ers have a chance to gain materially. The Pure Oil Company provides awards in the public speaking program which include gold-filled medals of honor for the outstanding girl and boy in the county.

To the best boy speaker in the state goes a 19-jewel inscribed wrist watch, while the top ranking girl receives a set of silverware. State winners also have an opportunity to compete for one of two national \$400 college scholarships and an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Awards in the community relations program are offered by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company. The outstanding girl and boy in the state receives a certificate of honor. An all expense trip to the Chicago congress is provided on a sectional basis, and two scholarships of \$400 each are available to the top 4-H boy and girl in the nation.

Both programs are under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, and are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Sallies Battle Distress In Chile

Lt.-Colonel James Hepburn of Boston reports word from Concepcion, Chile, revealing widespread distress among stricken thousands still suffering from loss of homes and possessions in a series of earthquakes there last month.

Disruption of communications and destruction of highways continue to impede progress of rehabilitation forces, according to Lt.-Colonel Roy Barber, the Salvation Army National Coordinator of Earthquake Relief. Emergency food and clothing have been flown in from collection centers in cooperation with airlines in the states.

Colonel Barber, still on inspection tour, describes unbelievable hardship experienced among Chileans who must depend upon the generosity of their northern neighbors.

Colonel Hepburn expresses gratitude to all who have contributed supplies through the Salvation Army, which will seek to carry on emergency relief throughout the winter for these South Americans.

Chosen For Girl Scout Encampment

Barbara Stewart, 17, of Winchester, has been selected from this area to participate in a national Girl Scout wilderness encampment to be held near Bend, Oregon, from August 4-17. Announcement of her selection was made today by Mrs. Daniel Fortiere, president of the Winchester Girl Scout Council.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Winslow Road, Miss Stewart is a Junior at Winchester High School and has been in Girl Scouting for nine years.

Miss Stewart is one of the 131 United States Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who will take part in the most primitive encampment ever sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. The girl campers, 16 to 18 years of age, will include 102 Senior Scouts from all sections of the United States and 14 Girl Guides from seven other countries; Finland, France, British West Indies, Mexico, Pakistan, South Africa and Switzerland. Fifteen Girl Scout adults, experienced in wilderness camping, will also participate as staff members.

During the experiment in wilderness living the campers will use only the most simple basic equipment and will rely primarily on natural resources for the camp program. Because of the nature of the encampment, all the teenage girls must be qualified Trail Blazers, a Senior Scout classification denoting proficiency in outdoor skills and primitive camping. This is the first time such a requirement has been made for any Girl Scout national encampment.

Explore Wilderness

A highlight of the two weeks encampment will be the girls' exploration of a wilderness area about 1½ miles from the base camp on Todd Lake, 25 miles from Bend. Patrols of eight girls, unaccompanied by adults, will camp for four or five days in an area closed to the public. During this time, the patrols will engage in program activities which they will share with other Scouts upon their return to the base camp. Sample activities might include a patrol's study of wild life in the area, participation in a conservation project, or nature sketching with charcoal from the camp fire.

The explorations will test the campers' initiative, creativity, and resourcefulness under primitive conditions. Also, the side trips will help to develop original camping programs which the campers will share with Girl Scouts in their home communities.

During the rest of their stay at the base camp, the Scouts and Guides will live and work in four troops, each consisting of 26 to 32 girls with one adult leader. To demonstrate their camping skills, they will bring in all their own supplies and will prepare all meals in the out-of-doors under prevailing weather conditions.

The campsite will be situated in the Deschutes National Forest which is a combination of fir forests, blue lakes, deeply wooded trails, open lands and majestic mountain peaks. These include the 10,000 foot high Three Sisters Peaks, Broken Top, an extinct volcano, and Bachelor Butte, a prominent lava peak.

Tenth Encampment

The Oregon encampment is the tenth and most unusual in the Girl Scout series of All-States experiments. It will be conducted in cooperation with the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Members of the Forest Service will conduct orientation sessions for the Scout staff and campers. They will provide camp-

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ers with tents and equipment for the experiment, as well as detailed maps of the area.

A fee of \$85 is charged for each girl attending the encampment. Many U. S. Girl Scouts pay or earn their own expenses; others are partially or wholly financed by their Girl Scout councils. The fee for the 14 Girl Guides from other countries will be subsidized by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Established in honor of the founder of Girl Scouting, this fund is used to foster international understanding through exchange visits of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. It is supported by contributions from Girl Scouts of all ages across the country.



DRAN SEITZ

Who plays Nellie in "South Pacific" at the North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, for two weeks, August 1 through 13.

T.B. In Winchester Last Year

In 1959, eight active cases of tuberculosis were found in Winchester, the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association which sponsors hundreds of chest X-ray programs in Middlesex County each year, announced last week.

A total of 174 active cases of TB were found in this county last year. These figures do not sound startling until one realizes that TB is caught from another person and is the nation's number one infectious disease. National figures show that a person who has tuberculosis in its active stage, unknowingly, passes the TB germ on to nine others.

Because of this fact and the fact that early detection of TB insures an early cure, the Middlesex TB Association urges everyone to have a chest X-ray and a check-up once each year.

"TB can be virtually eliminated in this state and throughout the country," Joseph D. Griffin, president of the Association, stated. "The big push is on how to find every unknown case of TB and treat it with the drugs we now have before a strain of the TB germ can develop which will be immune to the drugs. It may be now or never."

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is a voluntary agency supported entirely by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

DeMolay Advisory Council to Meet

The Advisory Council of Winchester Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of Dad Advisor Roland F. Davis, 12 Clementis Street, next Monday evening, August 1st, at 8 p. m.

Among the important items for discussion at this meeting will be a membership drive, and participation of Winchester Chapter's hockey team in the state DeMolay league.

This Council is made up of Master Masons who are interested in the work of the Order of DeMolay, which is an organization of young men between the ages of 14 and 21. Qualified men who are interested in this type of work are invited to join the Council.

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6 for 35c

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S. S. Pierce Perceer Brisling Sardines

39c

Derby Egg Noodles & Chicken

41c

100 Tetley Tea Bags

(Save 15c) 1.04

Planters Peanuts

2 for 75c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

quart 55c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Educator Family Sugar Cookies

pkg. 29c

Educator Sesame Crackers

pkg. 39c

N. B. C. Oreos

(Save 6c) pkg. 43c

N. B. C. Bacon Thins

pkg. 35c

Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers

pkg. 35c

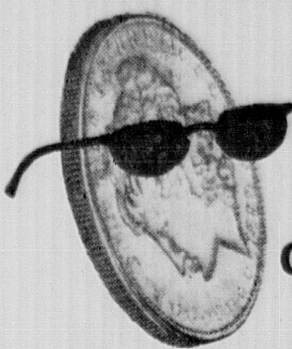
Sunshine Sugar Wafers

1-lb. pkg. 45c



New Hampshire Publicity Photo

FUN ON WINNIPESAUKEE. Susan Scott of Winchester enjoys speedboat ride with Ellen Bliska of Fitchburg. They are spending the summer at a girls' camp on Treasure Island in the Laconia-Glendale area. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Isabel Scott of Lagrange Street.



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Democratic Candidate Spoke Here

"There's no payola in my campaign," Attorney Margaret F. McGovern said Tuesday, July 26, at a meeting in Winchester at the home of Mrs. John Zammarchi on Hutchinson Road.

"The only campaign contributions I want are votes," she stated. Addressing a large gathering of women at a coffee hour, the 34-year-old Newton attorney who seeks the Democratic nomination for office of the secretary of state, publicly announced that she is not looking for money in support of her candidacy.

"Whenever I make this announcement," Attorney McGovern stated, "It takes my listeners several minutes to recover from the shock." Then they ask: "Why not?"

"The answer is simple! When a candidate solicits money he must expect that those who contribute will in the future demand patronage."

"This is the custom that results in padded payrolls, incompetent workers and a hamstringing administration that cannot possibly provide good government."

"I am bringing my campaign before the people, so there is no need to spend hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars as machine-dominated politicians do.

"I know from organizational and administrative experience in public service that when a worthy cause is presented thousands of enthusiastic volunteer workers flock to its support."

"I have presented a realistic platform for better government; and therefore, I also have received the support of thousands of enthusiastic volunteer workers. These workers, from all parts of the state, are at this very moment donating their time, effort and skill."

Chi Rho Dance

A number of young people of the Immaculate Conception Parish are planning to attend tonight's mid-summer dance at the Woburn Country Club, Route 3 (Cambridge Road), in Woburn, under the auspices of the Woburn Deanery of Chi Rho. Dancing will be enjoyed to the music of "Lolly" Gilgan and his orchestra. Dress is informal.

NEWSY

Robert Burke, chief pump man on the SS Gosney of the Merchant Service, has rejoined his ship after a five weeks vacation in Winchester with his mother, Mrs. Mary Burke of 6 Westley Street and his uncle, "Eddie" Quill, of the Winchester News Company.

SUMMER HOURS

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Winchester Stores

Published Weekly For Your Shopping Convenience

BENRIMO PHOTOGRAPHER 38 Church Street Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5	GOLART'S 9:30 - 5:30 Closed Wednesdays
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CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00 Open All Day Wednesdays Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	SPAULDING BOOKSHOP Summer Hours, 9-5 Closed Saturdays
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FELLS HARDWARE Open Daily 7:30 to 6:00 Closed Wednesdays at 12:30	WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP Open Daily 9 to 5:30
filene's WINCHESTER Open Daily 9:15 to 5 Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 Open Saturdays We'll be looking forward to seeing you.	WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Fridays to 8 Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
	THE WINCHESTER STAR Open Daily Mondays through Fridays 8:00 to 5:00 Closed Saturdays

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-5019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor

118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street Phone: PARKVIEW 9-0052

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down) 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down), 12:15 (up and down), 1:30 (up and down), 4:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays and evenings of 1st Friday and Holydays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, July 31, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester

Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist and Choir Director

Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Elizabeth A. Hill

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. St 6-3469-J

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815

Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m. Sanctuary Service Message: A Personal Letter, "To the Righteous One" by Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.; young children will be cared for in the Nursery.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister, 38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary

Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Baptist Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road "The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Norman L. Smith, S.T.B., Minister

Residence, 473 Washington Street Church Study, Tel. PARKVIEW 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PARKVIEW 9-1581

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel. PARKVIEW 9-5596

Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Baptist Church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier

Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

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Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243

Mrs. John E. Mafield, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Felsmere Street, Lynn, Tel. LYNN 3-7460

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. BR 9-3834

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534

Secretary of the Church Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824

Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Baptist Church.

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Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister, PARKVIEW 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3775

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PARKVIEW 9-0071

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education

Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

An answer to problems of strife, jealousy, and hate will be set forth Sunday at all Christian Science Churches.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Love" are several inspiring experiences of David which include Samuel's account of the anointing of Saul's life (1 Sam. 26).

Citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the statement on the protective power of divine love: "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the robe of love, human hatred cannot reach you. The content of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the unity." (571:15)

The Golden Text is from Romans (13:10): "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

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MTHA Offers Many Services

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is a voluntary agency entirely supported by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign. For the past 37 years, this agency has served Winchester and all the towns in Middlesex County.

MTHA, as it is called by those familiar with the organization promotes year round chest X-ray programs in communities and industries and tuberculin testing programs in the schools throughout the county.

The Middlesex TB Association offers many services to the county and its residents. Each year, the Earle C. Wiloughby scholarship of \$1,000 is presented to a nurse desiring to continue her studies toward a master's degree in the field of public health or industrial nursing.

The association also offers the full time services of a rehabilitation worker to the Middlesex TB Sanatorium to assist TB patients to return to normal and productive lives after their tuberculosis has been arrested.

Course scholarships for teachers, public health nurses and health department officials are offered regularly by MTHA.

A tuberculosis course for third year medical students is supported by the Middlesex TB Association at Harvard and Tufts medical schools. Internships at the sanatorium in Waltham, as well as several research programs seeking an effective vaccine against TB are financed through the efforts of the association.

County doctors receive free material monthly regarding the latest advances in the cure of tuberculosis and other related chest diseases.

A year around health education program presents to the general public and the school systems the most recent developments in health measures through the media of radio, television, newspapers and printed materials mailed free of charge.

MTHA has pioneered and demonstrated many health programs. Hospitals and public health departments have adopted these programs as their value was recognized. Many towns and cities have received the latest benefits in tuberculosis case-detection and other health controls much earlier than would have ordinarily been the case.

As an affiliate of the National Tuberculosis Association, the Middlesex TB Association is a member of a vast movement of more than 3,000 agencies throughout the United States promoting better health habits and controls for the nation.

Anyone seeking further information about the Middlesex association and its workings may write to: Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, P.O.B. 265, Woburn Post Office.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Absence of a Cello, by Tra Jan Wallach

Before You Go, by Jerome Weidman

Born, by Gertrude Schweitzer

A Change of Mind, by Gerold Marcus Gluskin

Dark Pilgrim, by Francois Alwyn Venter

Frontiers West, by Western Writers of America

How Can the Heart Forget, by Emilie Loring

Selected Lithuanian Short Stories, by Stepaas Zobarskas, ed.

The Syndicate, by Denys Rhodes

To Kill a Mockingbird, by Harper Lee

Village of Stars, by Paul Stanton

NON-FICTION

Art Treasures of Belgium: Sculpture, by Marguerite Devigne

Aviation in the Modern World, by James V. Bernardo

The Bedlam and Selected Poetry, by Vladimir Mayakovsky

Best Sports Stories, 1960

Black Saturday, by Alexander McKee

A Brief History of Dog Guides for the Blind, by Nelson Coon

The Handbook of India, by India: Tourist Traffic Branch

The Jerry Giesler Story, by Harold Lee

A Long Row to Hoe, by Billy C. Clark

The Misan

Myopia Races and Riders, 1879-1939, by Frederick J. Alley

A Nation Reborn, by Richard H. S. Crossman

Prophecy and the prophets, by Frederick Carl Eiselen

Psychology of Human Learning, by John A. McGeeoch

Radio Engineering Handbook, by Keith Henney, ed.

Small Town in Mass Society, by Arthur J. Vidich

S

Republicans Launch Big Drive To Boost Intellectual Support

An all-out Republican drive to dispel the notion that any party has a monopoly on intellectuals was reported in the Congressional Quarterly of June 23. The Star publishes this article, which will be of interest to Winchester Republicans and Democrats alike.

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans appear determined to break the Democratic party's monopoly on the talents of the American egghead. (Intellectual.)

"A comprehensive study of 'American Strategy and Strength,' just issued by a task force of the GOP House Policy Committee, is based on a series of lengthy position papers written by university professors, economists and authors.

"In the past, Democratic House study groups and other party organs have depended heavily on the

university communities to help frame policy.

"The GOP task force study marks a unique Republican approach to the egghead community, on an organized basis, for assistance in projecting Republican policy for future years.

TASK FORCE

"Study papers submitted by the professors and economists were reviewed by the 15-man House task force which included G.O.P. Congressmen from key committees considering U. S. military, diplomatic and economic policies.

"Some of the Congressmen were known as 'conservative Republicans,' men who had opposed foreign aid programs and international commitments in the past. Others were known as GOP internationalists. All agreed, however, on the task force report which recommended continued high levels of U. S. military preparedness for 'the long haul,' U. S. alliances and assistance to allies abroad and necessary financial sacrifices to meet international responsibilities.

LONG RANGE PROGRAM

"The task force chairman was Gerald R. Ford, Jr., 47-year-old Congressman from Michigan and possible Vice Presidential nominee of his party. Ford helped formulate original plans for the task force project last February, when the need was felt for preparation of a strong reassertion of long-range U. S. objectives to be published about this time, particularly if the summit conference 'went sour.'

"Rep. John H. Rhodes of Arizona, close political associate of conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, acted as task force coordinator, helping to pull the efforts of the Congressmen and intellectuals together in a comprehensive whole.

"Other Congressmen playing a key role were John W. Byrnes (Wis.), who heads the GOP Policy Committee, Bob Wilson (Calif.), Charles E. Chamberlain (Mich.), Perkins Bess (N.H.) and Melvin R. Laird (Wis.). Laird, who will be vice chairman of the platform committee at the GOP convention in Chicago, has promised to seek inclusion of task force recommendations in the platform.

NIXON GIVES SUPPORT

"Vice President Nixon was fully informed of task force deliberations and gave his stamp of approval to the final reports.

Recreation Plays Important Role In 4-H Club Work

"Survival alone" as a national strategy is defeatist and an unworthy objective for America. Liberty, justice and open societies are goals worthy of our heritage, and these are promoted by a stable world of healthy, free nations. To achieve our goals we need a national cold war strategy understood by all Americans.

"First steps toward such a strategy have been made under the Eisenhower Administration. Since 1953 national strategy has renounced any defensive method of meeting aggression on the aggressor's terms, and embraced a diplomacy of firmness which has deterred Communist aggressions in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

"Military aspects of the strategy have emphasized a mix of forces incorporated with a world wide shield of troops from the free world alliance and a sword of massive, mobile, indestructible striking power.

"Real progress has been made toward integrating scientific and national purpose. American technology, under our free system, is more broadly based than that of the Soviets, is devoted to the welfare of mankind and has produced far more solid scientific data from space exploration.

"The 'long pull' economic and military policies initiated in 1953 have ended the peaks and valleys in U. S. military budgets and preparedness and given stability within the Armed Forces and within the national economy.

"The best answer to the Soviet 'war of nerves,' which features nuclear blackmail and a downgrading of all U. S. achievements, is an ideological offensive, not to force beliefs, but to articulate our beliefs through purpose and public conscience.

"Essential to a dynamic public strategy is a continuity of successful policies from one administration to the next (even with a change of parties), an offering of real alternatives to national policy by those who criticize, policymaking machinery within the Congress to produce responsible partisanship, and executive machinery for overall evaluation and articulation of our strategy and strength.

"Specific task force recommendations:

"Establishment of a Priorities Review Board to aid the President and National Security Council in assuring the best utilization of our national resources, military, economic and human. Board members would have no other government jobs but would be men with high level experience in operations in national security agencies.

"Policy Committees for both parties in both houses of Congress to help formulate responsible programs and responsible criticism of existing policies, and to meet jointly with the President, particularly in times of crisis.

"National security subcommittees of the policy committee to review overall politico-military policy.

"Coordination and timing of the dissemination of vital information from government agencies in the national security field, to take place at the White House level."

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Recreation Plays Important Role In 4-H Club Work

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull (4-H) boy," explains why recreation is one of the official 4-H programs among the half hundred available to club members throughout the state. Naturally it's popular with 4-H'ers of all ages, and is one project that can be carried out in towns as well as in the country, the Cooperative Extension Service points out.

While the recreation program itself is not new in 4-H, the present national sponsor is. This marks the first year that John Deere of Moline, Illinois, will be host to the top state and national winners during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next fall.

Awards will include recognition certificates for four blue award medals for four individual winners. On the state level, 10 blue award medals will be given to the winners, and the state champion will be a Chicago congress delegate with all expenses paid. In addition, each of six national winners will be presented with a \$500 John Deere college scholarship.

In summing up the year's participation, Bruce Louie, vice president, says, "John Deere's sponsorship of the national 4-H recreation program is a most rewarding experience. Teaching boys and girls how to enjoy and constructively use their leisure time, and training them in leadership is important to us.

"Our contacts with the 4-H staff and with volunteer adult leaders throughout the country indicate that a splendid job is being done in guiding club members who are the future leaders of this nation," he adds.

The broad scope of activities include arts and crafts, sports club and community social events, nature lore, music and dramatics. One outgrowth of the recreation program is "Share-the-fun" talent shows which have become popular both in and out of 4-H.

Week-End Fires

A fire in a six-cylinder grass-cutting tractor owned by the Winchester Country Club called out both Arlington and Winchester fire trucks last Thursday shortly after twelve noon. Operating on a mutual-aid call, Arlington extinguished the fire.

Just before 2:00 p.m. last Thursday a Valley Road resident called fire authorities reporting a fire burning in his garage. Chief Jim Callahan said the man had apparently kicked up a spark as his shoe passed over the cement pavement in front of a gasoline can. The gasoline ignited and set the man's garden hose and tools ablaze.

A passing motorist put out a fire in an auto carburetor in front of Filene's last Thursday afternoon about 3:50. The car, parked on Converse Bridge, apparently had no air filter on its carburetor. The fire was under control by the time Winchester firemen reached the scene.

In the July 22, 1910 Star you could also read the news that a curbstone had been laid on Washington Street in front of the Baptist Church and is a noticeable improvement. Saddle horses were to let at Blaisdell's Stable and Maxwell Cars could be had at the Winchester Garage, George O. Fogg, manager.

Elsewhere in the Star you could read a sharp editorial jab at Medford as the birthplace of pests, to wit: the gypsy moth and a tiny caterpillar, the latter at that time doing damage to the oak trees at the Lawrence estate. Other editorial points: "Everyone is going to Europe, says an exchange. But we notice there are about 90 millions of us still at home 'on the job.'" And, scoring the \$1.10 tax rate increase: "Next year perhaps we can boost it up some more. Who cares?"

For summer reading the 1910 Star offered O. Henry's stirring epic: "Gift of the Magi," a Christmas chronicle of love and dual sacrifice.

In the Star's pages you could find recipes for blackberry pudding and Dandelion Wine. The latter: "Four quarts of crowded blossoms and four quarts of boiling water. Let stand for 24 hours. Strain out and squeeze. Add four pounds of sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 2 oranges and slice 2 bananas. Dissolve one yeast cake in lukewarm water. (Add one pound of raisins if you like. Put

Days Of Yore

50 Years Ago In The Star

July 22, 1910

Well, at least ONE THING was pretty much the same in July 1910. On that date the Star acedly observed the politicians are having their usual mid-summer blowouts but the voters will pay little attention until cooler weather comes...

In July 1910, improving the Centre by eliminating the ugly grade crossing was very much on Winchester minds. A page one story purported to tell Townsmen how this problem was handled in Belmont showing before and after pictures of Belmont's grade-crossing area. "When one gets off the railway station," Lewis Parkhurst wrote to Theodore Wilson, Sr., "he ought to feel that he is approaching the front yard of a place," rather than the unsightly backyard effect one gets in so many New England villages.

An "undesirable visitor" parading down Bacon Street was reported in that week's edition by the children of Mr. Charles E. Barrett. At first they thought they saw a pussycat. Then Barrett himself took a look. One look at the kittycat inspired him to get his gun. It was a skunk. "For an animal of this species, to parade abroad so openly in such a thickly settled neighborhood," the Star reported solemnly, "is considered remarkable."

Other news: The Selectmen voted "to put a granolithic sidewalk from the bridge on Pleasant Street around the Town Hall property and connecting with sidewalk of the Joy Estate on Washington Street."

In "Coming Events" Winchester Laundry employees announced a jolly trolley party to Revere Beach, the car leaving the centre at 5:10 p.m. July 23.

August 23 was set aside as Traders' Day, with a baseball game scheduled at Salem Willows between the eager merchants of the East and West sides of Main Street.

On the inside pages under "Your Affairs and Mine" "The Spectator" observed: "One small, but well constructed fly, will do more towards breaking up a Winchesterite's afternoon nap than the outdoor racket of a full brass band."

Other items: the story of the Winchester tyke who went up to a fruit stand and asked for the price of a dozen oranges. "Twenty-five cents," the dealer replied. "Will you give me the thirteenth orange free?" the child asked. "Certainly," the dealer replied. "Good," said the tyke. "Give me the thirteenth one now and I'll buy the dozen tomorrow." The child reportedly got the orange. In the newsy category the Star told the one about the "Main Street bore."

He should get along in life, the Star said. "He argues well for success." (No, this is NOT one of Duke's Parrell's stories.) Gem of wisdom: "The Spectator is credibly informed that a Main Street mother habitually handcuffs her children."

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into a stone jar, let stand three weeks, stirring occasionally, then strain and bottle.)

To wrap it up, a summery newsy ad: "If you have a boy we believe you will please him and serve yourself by fitting him to some 'Poros-knit' union suits at the new store of F. E. Barnes & Co." And for the little woman, something at F. J. Bowser's Dry Goods Shop: "La Reine, Queen of Corsets."

25 Years Ago In The Star

July 19, 1935

The July 19, 1935 Star had sad news to report on the top of page one. The body of a disabled prisoner of the Spanish American War in his late sixties was found by three Woburn boys in the J. H. Winn Co. coal yard. The body was found in a clump of sumac. Death: by natural causes.

Also on page one of this Star: the epic story of an airplane forced down in a field off High Street near clear of the residence of Mr. Carl Wood. Apparently it was too rough for a takeoff, so the plane had to be shipped to Boston. "Quite a little crowd watched the men at work, and the way in which they handled the job was well worth the trip to see," the Star reported.

Here's an interesting 1935 newsy: Sgt. Charles J. Harold dispersed a group of noisy boys swimming after hours at Wedge Pond. In Coming Events: The Fruit and Flower Mission was holding its annual affair at the railroad station. In a stern notice at the bottom of page one, Chairman Edmund C. Sanderson of the Water and Sewer Board issued a firm order to blueberry pickers to steer clear of the Town reservoirs and thus remove an unnecessary hazard to the health of Winchester people.

On the inside of the paper under "Observations" one reads sage remarks like these: "Winchester girls do not get those red finger nails from hard work." Or: Milk is the "healthiest drink on God's fair earth," even for "children of larger growth."

Boston's extra-nice Patten's restaurant advertised cold dinners, complete with potato salad, sliced tomatoes, rolls and butter, and iced tea or coffee for fifty-five cents!

The Star sought to boost business at its own store with a sure-fire cure for ants and moths: SAC Ant Kill and Moth-O-Kill, as it offered this advice to its readers: "If some folks would stop spending so much of their time wondering how their neighbors afford it they probably would be better able to afford it themselves."

Another gem of wisdom: "A bride-elect is a girl who is about to vote herself a lot of trouble."

To fill in a little mite of space at the bottom of one inside page the Star reported the gripping news in this 1935 issue that Britain had legally abolished suttee in India in 1829.

After you read a good eight columns of names of naughty Winchester people who had paid their taxes, you could see ads for Shirley Temple appearing at the Capitol Theatre in Arlington in "Our Little Girl." Elsewhere in neighboring communities: Jean Harlow in "Reckless" and Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel in "The Informer."

In the real estate section Ruth C. Porter Agency was advertising a new colonial 6-room house for sale, lavatory, tiled bath, garage and lake view for a cool \$8,000. For Rent: 6 rooms and sun porch with garage, \$50!

The Winchester Boat Club of July, 1935 was proud as punch of the fact that it was going to participate in the first regatta sanctioned by the American Canoeists Association. Battling for a place in the Winchester war canoe: Kirby Thwing, Gray Twombly, Douglas Graham, Jimmy Gustin, Lester Gustin, Ted Dissel, Dick Leghorn, Ned Bean, Arthur Bowler, Bill Locke, Ken Pratt, Capt. Gus Pistorino, Ed Logan, Bob Graham, Roger Newell and Graham Peterson.

In that issue of the Star one case of dog bite was reported, while the Girl Scouts, chin up, but with tear-dimmed eyes, were foiled in their attempts for a cookout by a down-pour of torrential rain.

FRESH PICKED CORN

Vegetables in Season
Picked Daily at Our Farm
Eggs - Fruit

Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 to 1:00

SPENCE FARM

WE 3-9781

30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN

July 29-31

INSTALL NOW!

1st Payment in November!



TEXTURED CLAPBOARD SIDING \$399.00
INSTALLED 1000 Square Feet

- Choice of 7 Colors
- Will Not Chip or Peel
- Fire Resistant
- Enhances Eye Appeal
- Nationally Known Mfr.

For Free Home Demonstration CALL STONEHAM ST 6-2222 ST 6-7015 or visit our Showroom

Aluminum Jalousie Enclosures At A New Low Price, installed \$275 Sq. Ft.

3 Channel Aluminum STORM & SCREEN WINDOW \$15.95 Regularly \$19.95 SPECIALLY PRICED Installed

1 INCH Comb. STORM & SCREEN DOOR Includes 16" Grill and full piano hinge. Completely Installed \$45

BENCO ALUMINUM CO., INC. 412 Main Street Stoneham Square Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Police News

Missing Purse

A Hemingway Street mother reported to police last Thursday evening that her daughter had lost a leather and straw bag containing a dime bank including \$4.00 and thirty cents in loose change. The girl apparently had asked a friend to put her bag in her car and the friend put it in the wrong one! The loss occurred on Wednesday at Loring Field.

Rifle Car

A Forest Street resident called police at 11:48 a.m. last Tuesday reporting that some boys were going through the glove compartment of her brother's car. Officers Buzzotta and Martel responded to the car and apprehended a Malden man who was taken to the station for questioning. Chief Derro told the Star the man will face Woburn District Court soon.

Loses Golf Cart

A West Roxbury man golfing at the Winchester Country Club lost his golf cart in front of the pro shop last Friday about 10:00 a.m. A Country Club employee said he saw a youth about 17 or 18 years of age walk casually off with the golf cart. He said he didn't suspect anything amiss because the youth didn't seem to be in a hurry. He told police that the youth took the cart over to a 1957 or 1958 Plymouth in which he joined two or three other teenagers and drove off. Officers Beaton and Elliott investigated the complaint.

HOUSE DAMAGED

Desk Officer John Boyle received a report from a Bacon Street resident Monday that a house under construction at Meriden Road had been damaged by three small boys. Officer Andrew Crawford investigated the complaint, contacted the boys' parents and warned all concerned as to the seriousness of the boys' offense.

HOME ENTERED

Winchester police are investigating a report that a Main Street home in the Symmes Corner area has been broken into. The resident has been away on vacation and is not due back until Labor Day. Officers Flaherty and Beaton investigated the complaint, contacted the complaint, contacted the complaint, contacted the complaint.

SCREENS DAMAGED

Screen doors were damaged, presumably with a knife, at two Winchester residences this past week, police report, one at 7 Swan Road and another at 25 Arlington Street. There was no sign of entry into either home, police report.

A boon for shut-ins or convalescents. Solo-Play. More than 50 games of Solitaire, complete with board, cards and instructions. At the Winchester Star, \$3.49.

Sea-Going "Sound Wagon"

A sea-going "Sound Wagon," believed to be the first ever used in a mass political campaign, was officially launched in Lynn Harbor last Sunday morning by Attorney Margaret F. McGovern of Newton, candidate for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket.

The trim motor launch bore two large signs proclaiming the attorney's candidacy and a sound recorder, linked with the vessel's public address system, alternately broadcast musical marches and short speeches by Attorney McGovern.

Christened the Margaret I, the boat set a course southeast of Lynn and passed within yards of Revere Beach, then headed north, where it toured the coast along Lynn, Nahant, Swampscott, Salem, Beverly and Marblehead.

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATER

RTS 128-EXT-8-BEVERLY

COMING - Aug. 1-13

DRAN SEITZ "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Even 8:15 Mat Wed 2 P.M. Call WA 2-5500 or WINCHESTER APPLIANCES

CHILDREN'S SHOW - AUG. 4-2 P.M. "INSTRUMENTS OF THE ORCHESTRA"

ICECREAM RESTAURANT - Cocktails & Dinner Nightly, Pre-Theatre Fashion Buffet every Wed. at 12:30

Last Times "SONG OF NORWAY"

E. M. LEWIS WINCHESTER

AIR-CONDITIONED - Parkview 9-2500

NOW PLAYING

Debbie Reynolds - Tony Curtis

THE RAT RACE

3:15 - 8 P.M.

Van Hellen

5 BRANDED WOMEN

1:15 - 7 P.M.

One complete show in evening at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 31 - August 2

Lauren Bacall - Kenneth More

FLAME OVER INDIA

Cinemascope - Color

3:04 - 8:30

Gregory Peck

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Technicolor

1:00 - 6:15

Wed. thru Sat., August 3 - 6

James Stewart

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD

3:28 - 9:04

Alec Guinness

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

For the Kids

Wash Pups (Puppet washcloth)	\$1.00
Dennis the Menace	1.50
Donkey Game	.39
Coloring Books	.29
Stamp Collector's Outfit	1.95
Stencil Art Books	\$0.25 and .50
Venus Paradise Set	1.50
Balloons	1.00

Winslow Press
Winchester, Mass.

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS



is What We Do Best

Cap. Advertiser Exchange Inc. 1960



VACATION TIME

Closed Monday, August 1,
Through Saturday, August 6.
REOPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 8

R LEVINE & CO.

T. H. LYNCH, Prop.

TAILORS AND CLEANSERS

3-5 SHORE ROAD

WINCHESTER

July 22-24

Reupholstering SAVE MONEY

RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE AT LOW SUMMER RATES

Call Now and Choose Your Fabric
We'll Complete Your Furniture
While You're On Vacation

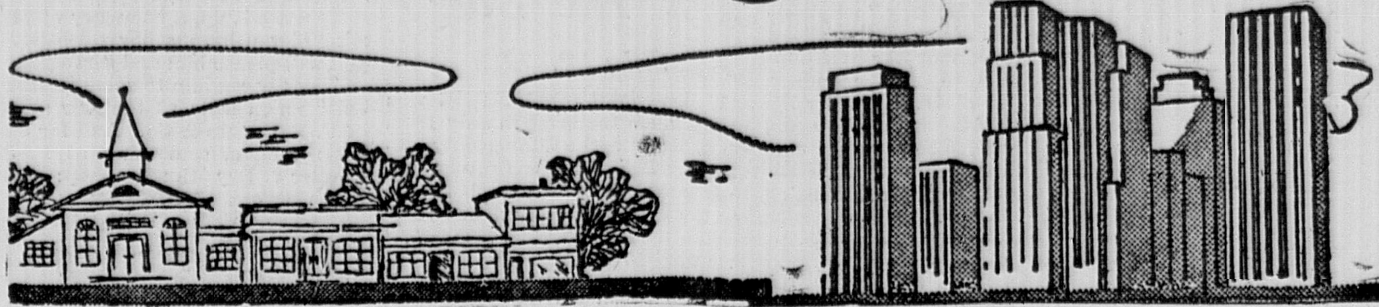


10 Park Street

Parkview 9-1566

To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year . . . We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services . . .

Personna-graphs



CHURCH GROUPS
See us for information relative to your next group gathering.

Carroll's Catering Service
EX 6-3344



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? CALL US ON ALL YOUR RUG NEEDS
Rug Cleaning and Repairing
Mouradian Rug Galleries
40 Church PA 9-0654

Chitell's
MEN'S, BOYS'
AND WOMEN'S APPAREL

6 Mt. Vernon St. PA 9-3070

Winchester Jewelers
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
WATCHES DIAMONDS SILVER
— We Buy Old Gold —
22 Thompson St. PA 9-3830

MOVING and STORAGE
H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.
Local and Long Distance
Packing — Crating

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.
PA 9-0142 — MI 3-2000
David J. Beattie, Salesman
★ Gas Is Best ★
by Every Test

Chris' Barber Shop
876 Main Winchester
Prop.: Chris Ferro
2 BARBERS—
No Waiting

Johnson & Swanson, Inc.
BODY, FENDER,
and RADIATOR REPAIRING
Parkview 9-0592 730 Main Street

Winchester Drug, Inc.
★ FREE DELIVERY ★
Parkview 9-1940
564 Main Street

Benrimo Photographers
Portraits
Candid
Direct Color
38 Church Street
Parkview 9-4232

INSURANCE
for every purpose

PA 9-5853 By Appointment
Hrs. 1-5, 7-10 p.m.
Chester Lenor
Gown & BRIDAL SHOPPE
Eleanor Brenner 887 Main
Fashion Consultant Winchester

Every Type of Insurance
F. C. Rivinius & Co.
INSURANCE
Anne R. Wild
45 Church Street PA 9-3268

Headquarters for
RAMBLER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
PA 9-0416
730 Main Street Winchester

Winchester Bowl-a-Drome
NEW Alleys
NO Parking
Worries
PA 9-9849
White & Swanton Sts.

Lumber Tools Paint
Farm - Garden - Pet Supplies
C. H. Symmes & Co.
(Est. 1896, Wholesale & Retail)
745-747 Main PA 9-0901

Parkview 9-5299
De Luca Realty
— REAL ESTATE —
Mrs. De Luca
540 Main St. Winchester

Walter Y. Josephson
5 CHURCH ST. PA 9-4012
Res. PA 9-1693

McLaughlin's Shoe Store
Kali-sten-iks
CHILDREN'S SHOES

PARKVIEW TAXI
(Pete's Taxi)
Tel. Parkview 9-0666
Two-Way Radio

Winchester CAMERA Shop
WE Feature
KODAK Processing
570 Main St. PA 9-3636

WINCHESTER HOBBY SHOP
43 Thompson
PA 9-4117

THE LEMMENS
Gifts
China
Lamps
Glass
Silver
34 Church PA 9-3609

Homeowner's Package Policy Gives Increased Coverage at Less Cost



Photo by Ryerson

With rising prices, the dollar is simply not doing the job it once did. In terms of insurance this means that it is time to take another look at your policy, to determine whether your coverage is adequate and to review your insurance needs.

The W. Allan Wilde Agency believes that the New-Homeowners' Policy can give you the added coverage you need and still permit you to save money over your present premium. The Wilde Agency's new plan for homeowners is part of a nation-wide coverage improvement program that incorporates the latest insurance techniques and statistics to provide better service.

The Homeowners' package policy covers your dwelling, contents of the dwelling (including theft of contents) in addition to liability. Homeowners will be interested in Wilde's excellent coverage of summer homes, or "secondary loca-

tions," which, if they are in the same territory as one's permanent residence, can now be covered in the same policy.

Boats are also insurable. And for those planning a summer or fall vacation trip, Mr. Wilde now offers vacation accident and baggage insurance.

Check off your insurance needs against the following list of Wilde Agency services: Fire, Theft and Liability for Homes; Floater coverages for all types of Personal Property including Jewelry, Furs, Cameras and Fine Arts; Automobile Liability and Automobile Physical Damage; Accident, Health on a family and individual basis, Life Insurance; Business Insurance, including fire, burglary, liability, Workmen's Compensation and Business Interruption.

Drop in and see Mr. Wilde about your insurance needs and problems. Or call him at PA 9-1400.

Chris Ferro's Modern Barber Shop Features No Waiting, Two Barbers



Photo by Ryerson

Nice, cool crew cut for summer? Or just a trim? Whatever your choice, sir, Chris' Barber Shop is proud of its haircuts and with two barbers, there's no waiting.

"You Can't Miss with Chris," and that's not only a good business motto, it happens to be the truth about the kind of haircut you get here, from the most conservative cut to that old crew cut.

Flattops for children, with that special Chris Ferro charm with the youngsters, is a specialty of the house. Also in Chris' repertoire of services: a soothing massage to relax after a tough day in business, and a vigorous and healthful shampoo. (Only a barber can do it correctly.)

Chris is particularly proud of his sterilizing system, which means a new comb for every patron.

Also, after the haircut: a vacuum to sweep up those annoying bits of hair, and if you're going back to the office, for the afternoon, we guess there's no secret about how important that is!

Chris also has on hand for sale

a wide variety of hair dressings, razor blades, combs, and shaving cream.

Although Chris' neat little shop on 876 Main Street, near the corner of Swanton Street, opened last August, it is already a going concern.

Television comic Frank Fontaine, who lives in town, is a regular customer.

Chris was born and brought up in Winchester and lived on Harvard Street when he was going to school here. He learned barbering from his brother Peter Ferro who ran a shop here on Main Street near Lake Street and later on Washington Street.

After serving with the U. S. Marine Air Corps during World War II when he was on crews which flew all over North and South America, Chris went to work as a barber.

Chris now lives in Reading with his wife and three children, Daniel 10, Sandra 6, and Christine, born last New Year's Eve.

Buying, Selling or Renting a Home? Then See Murray & Gillett Agency



Photo by Ryerson

Looking for a new home, either to buy or rent? Bill Murray's the man to see for a business transaction with a personal touch and a minimum of delay and red tape. Address: No. 1 Thompson Street; Telephone PA 9-3600.

Or perhaps you're selling your

home and you want an appraisal of its value. Again Murray and Gillett can help you.

While you're at it, if you have any papers you want notarized, Bill Murray, as a Notary Public, can notarize them for you.

M. & G., continued on page 13

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station
Parkview 9-5151 — 9-9890
The Best Friend
Your Car Ever Had
279 Cambridge St. & Pond St.

Owned and Operated by J. ARTHUR DEERING
Winchester Optical Shoppe
Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments Made
Broken Lenses Replaced
and
New Frames
Supplied Promptly
3 THOMPSON ST. PA 9-4553

Mottolo's
Italian & American Restaurant
"A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI FOR A BUCK"
Special Feature
831 Main PA 9-4819

Winchester Barber Shop
Specializing in
Children's Haircutting
Prop.: Tony Seminatore
572 Main PA 9-0938

FREE DELIVERY
Daily
4:00 P.M.

Bucket of Spaghetti for a Buck Still Going Strong at Mottolo's



Photo by Ryerson

Lovers of Italian food, and there are more and more every day—will be glad to hear that Mottolo's Restaurant at 831 Main Street has added a special new item to its menu: "A Bucket of Spaghetti for a Buck."

This is a special new sale item that is ideal for families, ideal for the tired housewife anxious to get a break from the routine of cooking, especially during the Summer months.

A bucket of spaghetti feeds about three hungry people, is more convenient, keeps the spaghetti hotter and tastier than if you bought individual servings. What's more, you get more for less money.

The spaghetti is cooked up fresh many times a day, and the sauce is Mottolo's own special brand with all the supreme flavor of the Neapolitan mode of cooking. Call Parkview 9-4819 for your bucket of

spaghetti and it will be ready for you to pick up within 15 minutes: the perfect answer for unexpected dinner guests, for a quick luncheon or a Saturday night party.

In addition to its fine dinner and supper line of chicken cacciatore, antipasto, pan fried haddock and sizzling sirloin steaks, Mottolo's offers a good breakfast menu at very low prices. Sausage and Eggs for only 75 cents! (Including an order of crisp buttered toast!) Ham and Eggs for 65 cents, Griddle Cakes and Sausage for 60 cents.

If you're dropping in for a quick bite try one of Mottolo's hot meat ball sandwiches. They are really delicious, and so are the nice Italian-size sandwiches made of luscious veal cutlets and hot-n-spicy sausages.

Stop by at Mottolo's for a bite or a banquet-sized meal. You'll be glad you did.

E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Inc.
LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS
Plywood — Flooring — Paint — Hardware — Wallboard
Roofing Materials — Insulating Materials — Masons' Supplies
Prospect Street, Woburn WE 3-0057

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"House of Good Spirits"
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Massachusetts Pioneer State In History of Public Library

(As a public service the Star publishes this following history of the public library in Massachusetts, based on a speech by Mrs. V. Genevieve Galick, director of the Division of Library Extension.)

Massachusetts is truly a pioneering state in library matters. We have many traditions, and a long and glorious history of library development and service. In 1889 Melvil Dewey, a leader in the public library movement, made this statement: "All nations recognize the United States as leading in the matter of libraries. The United States recognizes the New England states, and especially Massachusetts, as its head." The Massachusetts General Court, in 1848, granted the city of Boston the right to establish and maintain a public library. This legislation was probably the beginning of all such legislation in any part of the world. Following this was a clamor for equivalent treatment from a number of the Commonwealth's cities and towns. The event which actually triggered public library development in Massachusetts was the 1851 law enacted by the Legislature called "An Act to authorize cities and towns to establish and maintain public libraries."

Not to be forgotten in any brief historical picture of Massachusetts libraries, is the momentous incorporation of the American Library Association under Massachusetts law in 1879. Worth noting too is that six Massachusetts librarians were among the American Library Association's seven charter members!

The year 1890 was certainly one of the banner years in the state's library picture. That year witnessed the beginning of our Massachusetts Library Association which now has approximately 1200 members, plans two or three program meetings a year and publishes a quarterly printed bulletin known as the Bay State Librarian. The year 1890 found 248 of the then 355 cities and towns in this Commonwealth with free public libraries—175 of which were under municipal control. It is a noteworthy fact that at this time there were, outside of Massachusetts, only 220 tax-supported libraries in the whole United States and 29 states were wholly without public libraries.

The year 1890 also saw the establishment in this Commonwealth of the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission—the first state agency of its kind in the country. The law creating the Free Public Library Commission also

made provision for the country's first state aid to local libraries program. The promotion and establishment of free public libraries was encouraged through advice and financial assistance from the Commission. Under this legislation, one hundred dollars worth of books were given to every town establishing a free public library, appointing a board of trustees, and making adequate provision for the housing of the library and an appropriation for its maintenance.

Later on an Act provided another one hundred dollar grant to establish branches; and a further Act gave a special appropriation for aid to libraries in towns with an assessed valuation of under \$1,000,000. This aid included collections of books, advisory visits, in-service training of librarians and such other means of encouraging and stimulating the small libraries as was deemed advisable.

Prior to 1919, the activities of the Commission were limited to public libraries. In 1919 under the Act of Consolidation of State Departments, the Free Public Library Commission became the Division of Public Libraries in the Department of Education. An important and automatic result of this consolidation was the bringing of the Division into direct contact with the school libraries in the state. Within the same period and in response to expressed needs, the services of the Division were extended by law in 1921 to state and county institutions.

The Massachusetts Library Aid Association, a small incorporated friends of libraries group on the state level came into being in 1918 and down through the years since that time; this group, working in close cooperation with the Division, has made available annually small sums of money to buy books, furniture or equipment for small libraries, to provide instructors for courses geared to the training of librarians and library assistants in small communities, and more recently has provided scholarship grants to permit untrained librarians to attend short concentrated courses on basic library techniques offered in universities in nearby states. Similarly, courses in library science have for many years been promoted and organized by the Division of Library Extension under the administration of the Division of University Extension.

The depression and its aftermath made a considerable contribution to our library development. In 1939 and 1940, with WPA funds, the Di-

vision brought into being, three State Regional Library Centers at Fall River, Greenfield, and Pittsfield from which book and advisory services are projected via bookmobiles into the small communities in the area of these trading centers to supplement but not to supplant their local public and school library service. When federal funds terminated, the state "picked up the tab" and met the expense of continuing the operation of the three regional library centers.

In 1944 a survey of the regional library experiment, financed by the M. L. A. A. at the request of the Division, recommended the further development of this pattern of state-supported regional library centers in other areas of the Commonwealth. Another significant step in the further expansion and improvement of the state regional library centers was made between 1950-1953 when, following a two-year demonstration in the Greenfield area financed by a grant of \$37,500 from Marshall Field III, the state appropriated additional funds to enlarge the staff and improve the services from that one regional library center.

The next move in this direction came in fiscal 1957, when, courtesy of Uncle Sam and the Library Services Act, the Division, with federal funds granted for the improvement of library service to rural areas, opened a fourth state regional library center to serve the Northeast or Merrimack Valley area. Here it is interesting to note and important to remember that in Massachusetts, there is no important level of government between the state and the local city or town—the county is of little governmental significance and has no tax-levying power. It is also important to mention, that all the strides made to date by the Division in the regional library program have come about by appropriation rather than by special legislation.

In 1948, the state enacted permissive legislation providing for the certification of librarians. The provisions of the Act have, at present, no binding legal designation on either the library appointing authority or the person seeking employment in our libraries. To raise personnel standards in our libraries, do we want to look in the direction of a mandatory certification law?

The Massachusetts Library Trustees Association came into being in 1952 largely through the persistence and untiring efforts of such people as Alice G. Wallace, Stacy B. Southworth and Channing L. Rete who are library-minded to the point where they have given unstintingly and untiringly of their talents and time to work in behalf of better libraries with no thought of financial remuneration and I might add at considerable personal expense to themselves.

Now to bring this library picture into focus, I must toss out a few pertinent statistics. In doing so, I want to remind you that statistics are said to be like a Bikini bathing suit. What they reveal is suggestive but what they conceal is vital!

Today in Massachusetts we have 391 public libraries in our 351 cities and towns. There are only four small towns with an aggregate population of 909 (Hawley, New Ashford, Peru and Washington) which do not have a local public library; but these four communities are all served by the state bookmobiles

operating out of either the state-operated Greenfield or Pittsfield Regional Library Centers.

For the calendar year 1958, Massachusetts cities and towns expended \$14,140,312.87 for public library service—or \$2.92 per capita. That \$2.92 per capita expenditure figure is a delusion and a snare! Figured for the five communities in the state serving a population of over 100,000, the per capita expenditure for public library service is \$4.47; but the same per capita figure for the 277 communities in the state with a population of under 10,000 is \$1.86. Broken down percentage-wise, the 1958 state-wide expenditures for local public library service would look like this—56% for salaries, 12% for books and 32% for other operating expenses.

This last figure reflects the hard fact that many of our local public libraries are attempting to provide effective public library service in memorial building monstrosities that were erected 50 to 100 years ago. Some heroic attempts at alterations have been made and are still being planned; but the high maintenance costs persist to the detriment of the budget for salaries and books. The state per capita figures for volumes circulated from public libraries in 1958 was 6.3. In that same year there were 2.8 volumes per capita in our public libraries. Both figures are part of a commendable and enviable record.

The established pattern of library service in this state is that of completely localized service supplemented by state-aid-in-kind from the state library extension agency. Sounds wonderful—in fact it sounds better than it really is. And Massachusetts librarians and library trustees should know that. They also must realize that only a hen can lay down on the job and get results! So for the past ten to fifteen years, through regional library group meetings, through M.L.A. Committee activity, and most recently through the Massachusetts Library Development Committee established in 1956 and representative of the M.L.A., M.L.T.A. and Board of Library Commissioners, a study and evaluation of ways and means of solving some or all of our library problems has been on-going.

In 1955 Governor Herter appointed an Administrative Library Commission, specifically to study the needs of libraries within the Commonwealth. The Report of this Commission in 1956, more familiarly known as the Buck Report was transmitted to the legislature in 1956. In brief, the Report recommended that a state program of public library assistance be initiated to include: 1. a money grant-in-aid to each public library meeting minimum standards of service; 2. the covering of the entire state with a system of regional libraries; 3. the strengthening and enlarging of the Division of Library Extension; and 4. the building of regional library systems, in so far as possible on existing large libraries which would be reimbursed, on a contract basis for providing regional services.

In 1958 a bill was filed in the legislature to implement these recommendations of the Buck Report and provide for state aid for public libraries. This bill was referred for a hearing to the Joint Committee on State Administration and was referred by that committee to the next annual session—which action automatically killed the bill for

that year at least. Again in 1959 the Massachusetts Library Development Committee filed a bill, H. 1361, for state aid to public libraries. A hearing on this bill was scheduled before the Joint Committee on State Administration on January 28, 1959. Many prominent librarians, trustees, interested citizens, and legislators appeared as proponents of the bill. H. 1361 was reported favorably out of the State Administration Committee; and was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, which Committee rejected the bill on May 14, 1959.

In 1958, the M.L.A., M.L.T.A., and Board of Library Commissioners adopted recommended minimum standards for public library service in Massachusetts based on the publication Public Library Service ALA 1956 as adopted for public libraries in this state. These same groups also adopted a statement of minimum salary recommendations. It is estimated that, at present, over 60% of our local public libraries cannot meet these state minimum standards. Why? Do we have an embarrassing superfluity of public libraries in this state? Will one or more of the terms that are now sold in the standard jargon of the library profession—coordination, cooperation, federation, centralization—cure all our ills or solve all our problems? Will a state money-grant-in-aid to public libraries provide the answer to adequate support, and in turn adequate library service for the citizens of the many small individual communities? How are we going to chase away the hobgoblin of the welfare state which terrorized Massachusetts as far back as 1890 after the establishment of the Free Public Library Commission; as witness this quotation from one of the Commissioners:

"The legislation that created the Commission must meet the taunt that it is of the 'grandmother type,' another advance in benevolent educational despotism on the part of the state, although it in no way disturbs local control and support, but hastens self-development by demanding local initiative as a prerequisite to the assistance granted."

In this paper, I could not develop the history and progress of college, school and special libraries. Our state has tremendously rich book resources in these libraries. Both in the conduct of the Division's inter-library loan program and in relationships between libraries without the Division as an intermediary, libraries of all kinds are brought into juxtaposition. College and special libraries are most generous in sharing their book wealth with one another and with public libraries. Some public libraries, on the other hand, circulate books, through inter-library loan, beyond the limits of their immediate taxing area. In most instances the cooperative efforts have grown like Topsy. With carefully devised and effective cooperative planning among college, special and public libraries, the end result would certainly be better library service to the general public.

There are half a dozen instances in this state of one community appropriating money to a neighboring community to permit persons who live a considerable distance

from their own local public library the free use of the library services in the contiguous community. Two small communities in the western part of the state are now jointly employing a professionally trained librarian. In the northern Worcester County area, a regional reciprocal borrower's card is being honored by a number of libraries in the region; and a system of centralized purchasing of library supplies stretches the tax dollar in all the cooperating communities.

In 1959, the Board of Library Commissioners filed legislation to permit the Division to contract with any large public or private library which would agree to extend services beyond its own taxing limits. This bill was lumped with many bills in House Resolve 25 for further study!

We in Massachusetts have many reasons to hold our heads high in respect to our libraries and our library history. We also have all kinds of problems with relation to equalization of library service in our rural and urban areas. The professional body of librarians is very much aware of these problems and determined to lick them one way or another. Certainly our strides in that direction will not be as earth-shaking, as glamorous, or as attention-commanding as the strides made in other states where they are just now beginning to open up unserved areas to potentialities of good library service. Libraries have been around here for decades. Perhaps they are too much taken for granted—too much presided over in many places by devoted, dedicated persons who man them more as a labor of love than for any remuneration they get in return. However, it is far more difficult to change what's been around a long time than to start something bright and shining from scratch!

Wherever I have feelings of discouragement about the situation, or when modern concepts of good library services appear difficult to sell, I like to read excerpts from Public Document No. 44, the 15th Report of the Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts, 1905. The excerpt is taken from the report of the trustees of the Public Library in Lincoln, Massachusetts, 1905 which was written by Charles Francis Adams. Over fifty years ago, this report dealt in an interesting way with the question of the scope and limitations of libraries in small towns, and opposed the tendency toward indiscriminate accumulations. "Such a library is designed and maintained for the inhabitants of the town in general, and not for students and investigators. Its function is that of a reading and consulting library for a small community of a few scholars and many plain people. Scarce imprints and costly editions are out of place on its shelves, for such works may be found in neighboring large libraries, and there the students will actually go. The small library should collect and preserve all printed matter in every form relating to its town, and this should be its one specialty."

Where do we go from here? The development of libraries in the elementary and secondary schools has progressed tremendously in the past few years only now to have that progress threatened and in

some communities curtailed because in a campaign to curb the rising local tax rate, school libraries are considered by some as an educational frill! Despite our high state-wide per capita expenditure for local public library service, the majority of our public libraries are small, have sub-standard facilities, and offer sub-standard service. A large number of the public library buildings are over fifty years old, have outlived their usefulness, and do not lend themselves to renovation. The Division of Library Extension is housed in hopelessly inadequate quarters and receives financial support to perform its necessary functions.

The state appropriation for the Division of Library Extension for the 1959-60 fiscal year is \$132,908. Is it reasonable and realistic for this Commonwealth where over fourteen million dollars is spent locally for public library service to expect its public library extension agency to provide state-level leadership functions of planning, research, consultative and advisory services, coordination, in-service training and public relations with such totally inadequate support?

Do we sit back comfortably now on our traditions and historical laurels or do we join together in a determination to plan a coordinated state-wide program of library development and improvement?

About Your Social Security

"Persons applying for social security payments can help speed action on their cases by submitting necessary proofs when applications for benefits are made." John J. Rynne, district manager of the Cambridge social security office, said today. A telephone call to his office before the worker's retirement may save a great deal of processing time by insuring that sufficient evidence will be produced promptly.

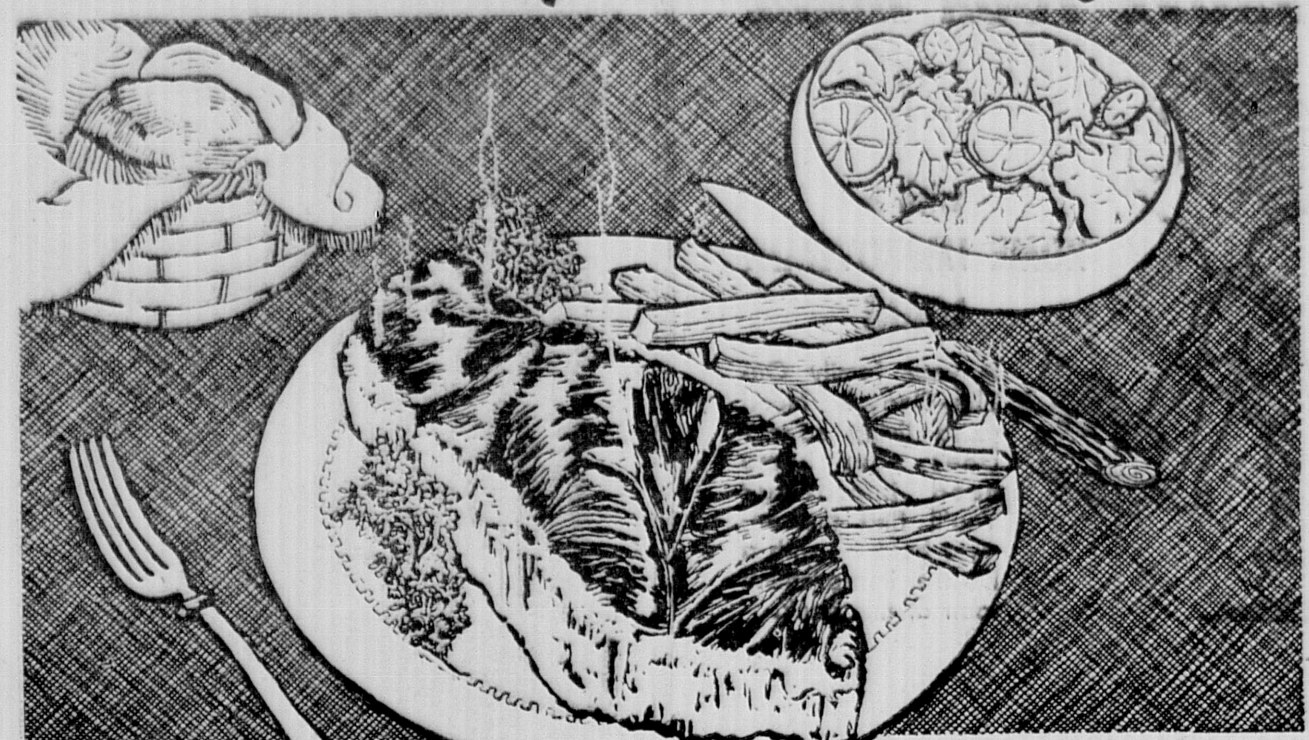
In a retirement case, for example, proof of age and recent earnings information is usually requested. If a wife and children are eligible for payment, evidence of their ages and proof of marriage are necessary.

The social security office will evaluate each case and explain what is needed, and may be able to help locate necessary information. Mr. Rynne added that early inquiry may avoid expense as well as delay, since most documents are near at hand or easily obtained. In many cases the office can suggest sources of evidence which are immediately available.

For further information regarding these proofs or any phase of social security, consult your office located at 2 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge. It is open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is University 4-3900.

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M. & G.

(continued from page 12)

Established in Winchester for over 20 years, Murray and Gillett has sold many fine homes like the one pictured above. Throughout the years, Murray and Gillett has been selling fine homes to old as well as new Winchester residents.

Started by the late William J. Murray, the firm has always been located on Thompson Street. Most of the moves were necessitated by the need for larger quarters as the business expanded. It has been in its present location for about 11 years.

Mrs. Mary L. Gorman, wife of a retired Winchester fire chief, is an agent for the firm.

A member of the Boston Real Estate Board, Murray and Gillett abides firmly by the code of ethics which has been established by the group to protect the buyer, the seller and the agent.

During the time that the real estate agency has been in Winchester it has been known by its fair and honest dealings.

Miss Wadsworth Sterling Contest Winner

Miss Deborah Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Todd Wadsworth of 15 Norwood Street, is one of the local winners in the national "Sterling is for Graduates" contest who will soon be sporting handsome little sterling silver spoon pins. The pins, in each girl's own favorite pattern, are being sent to them by the contest sponsors, Sterling Silversmiths of America. Miss Wadsworth entered the contest through Homer's in Boston.

The contest was open to 1960 graduating high school girls. More than 40,000 girls from all over the country entered the contest, with the winners selected in a national drawing held in New York City. First, second and third prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 were won by Miss Linda Moreland of Bastrop, La., Miss Mary Kay Reeder of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Charlotte Nunn of Amarillo, Texas, respectively.

This is the second year of the "Sterling is for Graduates" contest which offered prizes totalling \$25,000 in cash and sterling silver. The girls entered the contest by registering the name of their sterling pattern with a local retailer.

At Tabor Camps

Several Winchester young people are vacationing at the Tabor School Camp this summer, three at Camp Tabor in Needham and three at Camp Tabor in New London, N. H.

At Needham are Donna Capone of 3 Royalton Avenue, Janet Maggione of 11 North Gateway and Paul Maggione, also of 11 North Gateway.

At New London are Nancy Chaw of 18 Symmes Road, Patricia Stewart of 7 Winslow Road and Lucy Tallman of 17 Cambridge Street.

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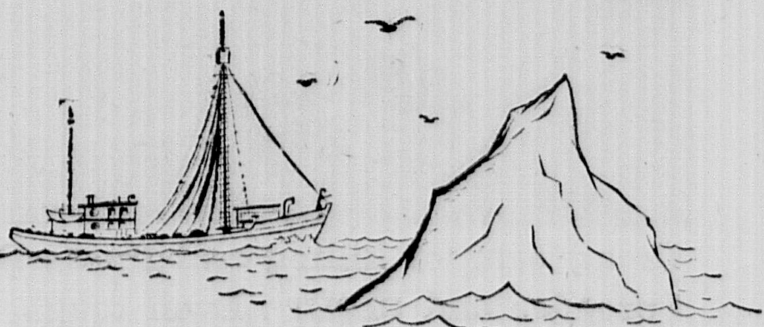
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Lt. Col. Stewart Leaves For Fort Bragg

Lt. Col. James R. Stewart, Jr., 7 Winslow Road, left this week with the advance party to set up accommodations for his 320th Special Forces Operational Detachment (Airborne) two-week summer field training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lt. Col. Stewart is the commanding officer of this, the newest and most glamorous of the U. S. Army's reserve forces. Patterned after World War II's C.I.D. and O.S.S., these highly specialized troops train for operations behind potential enemy lines, organizing and directing the sabotage and insurrection forces of the citizens of overrun countries. They train in the Army base or other permanent installations where they are based on inactive duty, as well as spending many week ends in the field, learning and bettering their skills at demolitions, medical care, sabotage, communications, weapons and leadership. These field maneuvers take them to inaccessible areas where they practice survival, mountain climbing, skiing, underwater swimming and many other facets of living on and off of the land.

The 320th Special Forces men receive parachute training, as one means of arriving deep in enemy held territory, with the minimum chance of discovery and the maximum chance of effectively organizing resistance forces to further the ends of freedom. At Fort Bragg, all qualified Parachutists, of which Lt. Col. Stewart is one, will make at least one simulated combat drop from an airplane in flight. The remainder of the training will be supervised by the Regular Army's 7th Special Forces, based at Fort Bragg, whose Commanding Officer is Colonel Donald Blackburn of Philippine Islands fame, and the author of the book from which the

recent movie "Surrender Hell!" was taken.

The main force of the 320th Special Forces will fly to Fort Bragg on Sunday, including Captain Donald C. Van Roosen, 49 Allen Road, commander of FA Team 3. These "flyers" will come from the Boston Army Base units, from the Rosindale Training Center FC Team and from the CBARTC Headquarters in Manchester, N.H. Meeting the Boston area contingents at Fort Bragg will be Lt. Col. Stewart's other commands emanating from Camp Kilmer, N.J., and comprising 10 lettered Teams who train in inactive duty from that area.

Beginning in September, the 320th Special Forces will start their first full year of intensive training, kicking off with two full days of range practice at Fort Devens, Mass., interspersed with night maneuvers. Since a recent Army Directive ordered all Special Forces members to be Parachute qualified within 1 year of their assignment, Lt. Col. Stewart's troops are anxious to enlist all former members of Airborne Units who have an obligation or who are not enjoying the benefits of belonging to an Airborne Reserve organization. Since the 320th is the only Reserve Airborne Unit in New England, they are presently open to certain skilled jobs, especially to those who once were qualified Parachute jumpers, or those who have completed the requisite by membership in a civilian Sky Diving Club. Further information can be obtained by writing or phoning either Lt. Col. Stewart or Mr. Holenport at the Boston Army Base, Extension 575.

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Winchester High School 1940 Holds Reunion



Photo by Benrimo

On June 11 the Winchester High School class of 1940 held its twentieth reunion at the Lexington Inn, Lexington. It was most successful with about eighty members of the class attending.

The evening started off with a cocktail hour at six o'clock while old friendships were renewed. Dinner was served at eight with each table attractively decorated with flowers donated by a classmate, Clarence Stevenson of Woburn. The head table was made up of

the committee, Chairman Tom Preston and Mrs. Preston (Rose Crowley), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gurney (Kiki Sullivan), Miss Barbara Blake, one of the committee members, was unable to attend.

Also at the head table were the class officers, Philip Twombly, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butterworth, and our most distinguished classmate, Robert Elliott, who flew

in from New York at the last minute to be with us. Bob, as you probably all know, is one of the team of "Bob and Ray," now on TV in New York.

Phil Twombly was master of ceremonies. There was a moment of silence for the classmates who are no longer with us. Phil asked each classmate to rise and introduce wife or husband and tell how many children each had. Dinner music by Frank Gentile of Malden

was enjoyed by all. Benrimo of Winchester took a class picture on the lawn of the inn, which will be sent to everyone present.

A pleasant evening of dancing followed until after twelve, when everyone regretfully said good night, but with the thought of the twenty-fifth reunion in 1965 and the hope that it would be as successful as this twentieth one. A directory of the entire class will be mailed out to members in the fall.

Winchester Boy On Navy Goodwill Tour

Louis Anderson, water tender, U.S. Navy, and a native of Winchester, is a member of the crew of the USS Forrest Royal which recently completed a three weeks goodwill tour of the Western French Cities of La Pallice and Bordeaux.

Anderson, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret (Chamberland) McKenna, lives at 1 Eaton Street, graduated from Winchester High School and is a Navy career man, having spent 16 years in the service.

La Pallice is a seaport town and was used by the Germans to base submarines during World War II. Many massive concrete shelters along the waterfront remain from the war days and the United States now bases many men in this section of France. It was at the Army's request that the Forrest Royal visited La Pallice.

More than 6,000 visitors, including high ranking French military and civilians toured the ship while it was in port.

After La Pallice the Royal Forrest steamed up the Gironde River to Bordeaux, France's fifth largest city, which is modern and quite cosmopolitan. The ship was at Bordeaux during its annual music festival, and music minded members of the crew were treated to some excellent programs. More than 4,

000 persons, including important French officials visited the ship during its three-day stay in Bordeaux, and many lined the docks to see their American friends off.

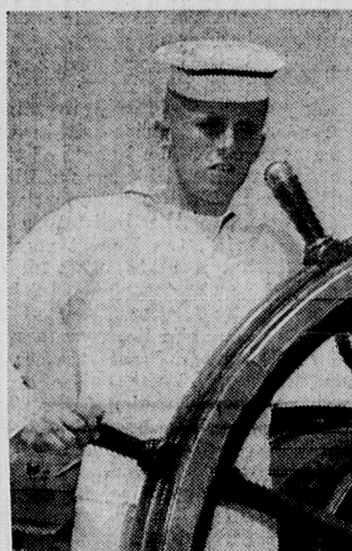
On the way back to join the Sixth Fleet the Royal Forrest stopped at Rota, Spain, to refuel and lay in supplies. Excellent progress is being made in Rota in building up what will eventually be one of the Navy's most important overseas bases. The high point of the Rota visit was a softball game in which the ship's crew defeated the officers, 26-17.

Completes Training Cruise

Midshipman first class Christopher O. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Nichols of 49 Oxford Street, a student at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is one of 35 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various colleges and universities throughout the country who completed a four-week summer training cruise in the Mediterranean July 22 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

During the cruise the midshipmen received practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to help prepare them for commissions in the Navy upon graduation from college.

Takes Trick At Wheel



C/3C D. W. STARKWEATHER

Cadet Third Class Dana W. Starkweather, USCG, son of Mrs. Elinor T. Starkweather of 28 Symmes Road, stands a watch as

handmade jewelry
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An Old Baseball Comrade in Arms

We didn't recognize him immediately because he has accumulated quite a bit of weight since he was throwing them over the plate from the port side back in high school in 1913, '14 and '15, but as soon as he told the editor he was Henry Mathews and took off his big smoked goggles we knew him at once.

"Lefty," who now works for Kraft Cheese, was headed for Converse Market when we ran into him. He claims he dropped from 224 to 186 while undergoing an operation for gall bladder, and feels fine. He went about 170 when he was pitching for the Highland A. C., which his brother, the late "Ernie" Mathews, captained, and other teams in the independent ranks.

"Lefty" had a lot of questions to ask about the boys we played with back in the "good old days" and still recalls that day in 1914 when he and the editor were members of the Highland A. C. team that journeyed to Falmouth Heights to play the Cottage Club, with the likes of Walter Whittaker, Jim and Harry Robertson and Chick Mendall in its lineup. Whittaker was one of the best pitchers in the college ranks at Tufts. Jim Robertson was a slugging first baseman at Dartmouth and his brother, Harry, first-string catcher for Syracuse. Mendall also was a regular at Dartmouth.

The home-town forces didn't win, naturally, but they gave a good account of themselves and got a good reception from the fans surrounding the big-league-type diamond at the club. The late Harry and Frank Winn of the watch-hand firm drove the team to Falmouth and the trip took all day, from six in the morning until nearly mid-

night, including a plush luncheon at the Cottage Club.

As we recall the Winchester team Ernest Mathews caught, Stan Lawson and Lefty Mathews pitched, Ken Park played first base, Harold Pierce, second base, Bernie Crowley, third base, and Larry O'Connor, shortstop. The editor played center field, flanked by Eddie Binn in left and Gil Robinson in right.

Bigelow At Devens

CWO Robert P. Bigelow of 39 Grove Street is currently performing 15 days active duty training at Fort Devens with the 1170th Army Garrison (Reserve). During this two-week period, he is serving as an analyst in the Judge Advocate Section. In this capacity, he is receiving on the job training in his military specialty.

The 1170th Army Garrison (Reserve) trains Thursday evenings at the Boston Army Base during the year. It has been at Fort Devens each summer for the two weeks active duty training during the past 10 years. In the event of a national emergency, the unit would replace or augment the 1170th Army Garrison based at Fort Devens.

CWO Bigelow is employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as an assistant counselor. He is married to the former Katherine MacKenty.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 48

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Beached But Unbowed

'Brenda' Tries, Fails To Sink WBC Sailors

Weather certainly is a woman, for she just couldn't make up her mind this week. First, a dense fog blanketed Marblehead harbor from the other, and then the tail end of hurricane, Brenda, managed to postpone not only one day's races but two.

Pelting rain and raging winds sent fast working skippers up on lawns and beaches with their boats while a worn out race committee, battling with the problem of two unsailed races, decided to call a doublet on Sunday.

But the weather wasn't the only exciting element of the second half of Marblehead Race Week. The Winchester Snipe fleet put up a hard fight against its ocean competitors, and although they didn't come home with any trophies, they certainly represented Winchester well in every race.

In Tuesday's Plover race Terry Cronburg and Roger Borggaard, who were among the few who tackled on the inside of the islands, came out third and fourth, well ahead of the remaining fleet.

On Wednesday, which started out beautifully and ended with pouring rain and plenty of wind, Dick Winkler sustained his previous record with a second. Also Russ Cooke placed eighth, Ralph Swanson, tenth, and Clarence Borggaard, twelfth.

BRENDA, continued on page 11

Charles P. Harris Executive Director Of School Council

Charles P. Harris of 23 Stevens Street has been appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Council for Public Schools, Inc., Council Chairman Graham T. Winslow announced this week. Mr. Harris replaces Mr. Henry A. Steeger, who was recently named dean of the Massachusetts College of Art.



CHARLES P. HARRIS

Mr. Harris has served as director of field services with the council for the past two years. In addition to his duties as field director, he has participated in study projects conducted by the council on the teaching of English composition, terminal education, and summer schools.

He served as coordinator of the American Field Service Conference held last November at M.I.T. for foreign students studying in New England high schools.

Prior to joining the council Mr. Harris taught English at Natick High School. He graduated in 1952 from Tufts University, where he is currently doing graduate work.

It's Anna Price on the First Ballot After Little League Ice Cream Treat

If Winchester's Little League American League All Stars had to pick a Presidential nominee right now it is a pretty safe bet that Anna Price, proprietor of Randall's, would be a shoe-in for the post in both parties. Anna rates with the youngsters any time but after Thursday night her stock soared to a new high.

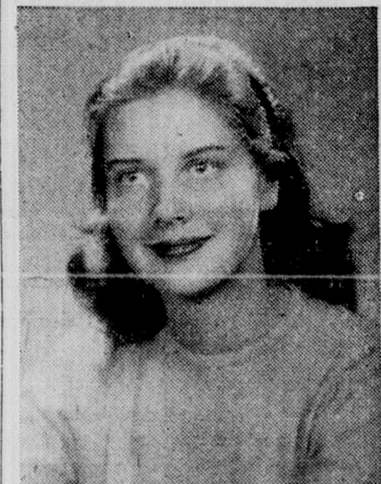
It seems that while talking with some Little Leaguers prior to last Thursday evening's game with Watertown for the District 13 championship Mrs. Price told the boys that if they beat Watertown and won the title there would be the best banana splits ever for the team at Randall's "on the house."

The boys didn't forget the offer and as soon as the last man was out at Spicer Field, Tufts University, Thursday night, with the District Championship wrapped up, the team with their manager, Neal Doherty, and coach, Walter Cuff, accompanied by Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Cuff, highballed it for Randall's to claim their reward.

They had no trouble collecting!

Miss Agnes Money Going to Spain For Junior Year

Agnes Money of Bryn Mawr College, daughter of Admiral Peter M. Money of 5 Wildwood Street, will be spending her junior year in Spain.



MISS AGNES MONCY

Miss Money is one of twenty-six students from nine colleges who will sail from New York in August to spend their junior year in Italy or Spain studying under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program. Eight who will go to Italy will sail August 16 on the Leonardo da Vinci. Eighteen are bound for Spain and will sail on August 26 on The Independence. These are equally divided between Smith undergraduates and students from Jackson, Bryn Mawr, Mills, Wheaton, Sarah Lawrence, and Stanford.

MONCY, continued on page 11

Boy, 7, Injured As Truck Hits Cross St. Bridge

A seven-year-old boy received head and mouth injuries shortly after noon last Saturday when the International truck in which he was riding hit the B. & M. bridge on Cross Street.

The truck was driven by a 24-year-old Boston man, accompanied by the boy and another person during last Saturday's heavy rain storm.

The aluminum bodied truck, fourteen feet high, hit the iron beam in the bridge, causing an estimated \$200 to \$300 damage to the truck, according to police reports. Investigating Officer Roland Roy said he could find no damage to the bridge.

Dr. Lozue treated the little boy, who was removed to the home of Woburn relatives. No other personal injuries were reported, police say. The truck was registered to the Forlizzi Bros. firm of Boston.



ANNA PRICE

which had the most fun, the boys eating their splits or Mrs. Price watching them enjoy her generosity.



Photo by Ryerson

BUILDING SAND CASTLES AT WEDGE POND during last week's sultry summer weather were (left to right) Carol Rees of 39 Squire Road and Mary Lou Bulger of 41 Squire Road.

1960 Season Groans To Halt

Newton West KO's Little League With Painful 21-1 Shellacking

It was a heartbreaker all the way when Winchester's American All Stars met Newton West here Monday night. Final score: a dismal 21-1, relieved only by a three hit, one run rally in the first of the fourth. Winchester's defeat spelled the end of this year's Little League season.

After winning the toss as home team, Winchester got off to a bad start. The American pitcher handed out six bases on balls in the first inning alone, which, wrapped up with a fielder's choice, resulted in three runs for Newton West.

Held scoreless in the second inning, Newton West romped with another base on balls, three clean hits, and two more runs in the third.

In the last of the fourth, Winchester peeked out of the cellar with a three clean-hit rally netting one run, entering the fifth inning on the receiving end of a 5-1 tally.

Then the lightning hit. On only eight hits, Newton West scored sixteen sizzling, soul-stinging hits, aided and abetted by numerous bases on balls and several errors, thus slamming the door on Winchester's hopes for victory. A succession of pitches failed to stop the flood of Newton runs before the storm was over. In the meantime, Newton West pitcher, Mike Grady, effectively silenced Winchester bats.

The wildness of Winchester's pitches was considered the main factor in the defeat.

"We would like to forget it," That was the dominant feeling as Winchester's All Stars trekked homeward, wrapping up the 1960 Little League season.

But every Little Leaguer was grateful for the spirit of Winchester fans who remained in the stands until the last gasp rooting and cheering the home team on, hoping for a last-ditch rally. "Such loyalty few receive and is heartily appreciated," said Little League Presy Jack Stumcke.

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. page 6

Union Summer Service at First Baptist Church

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., has chosen "Radical Demands" as the title of his Message next Sunday morning, August 7, at ten o'clock.

The churches participating in the Union Summer Services are the Crawford Memorial Methodist, the Unitarian, the First Congregational, Second Congregational and First Baptist. Members and friends of these churches, as well as all interested friends in the community, are cordially invited to worship at First Baptist Church next Sunday.

Pre-school age children will be cared for in the Nursery.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for week ending August 3:

- 2 cases of Dog Bites
- 2 cases of German Measles
- 2 cases of Measles
- 1 case of Mumps

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

To Retire

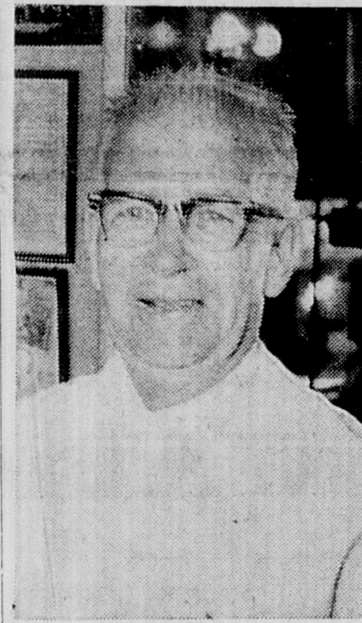


Photo by Ryerson

POPULAR WINCHESTER BARBER Louis Goodell who has cut hair at Fred Mitchell's Barber Shop on Thompson Street for 27 years will retire at the end of August. Louis will be missed by countless Winchester friends who wish him good health and happiness in retirement.

Chief Derro In Crackdown

Forty Motorists Faced Court For Traffic Offenses In July

Are the days of the auto speeders numbered in Winchester? They are if Winchester Police Chief Joseph Derro has his way!

Forty motorists faced Woburn Court in July for auto violations in Winchester, and thirty-three motorists, residents and non-residents, went to court for the same offenses in June, Chief Derro told the Star this week.

Number-one auto violation: failure to stop at a stop sign. Other frequent violations: speeding, or excess of zone speed limits; lack of registration; operating under the influence of alcohol.

James Cullen Is Candidate For County Commissioner

James A. Cullen of Bacon Street announced last week he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner of Middlesex County.

Mr. Cullen is no stranger to the office he seeks, having been a County Commissioner from 1949 to 1953. He was elected chairman of the Commissioners in 1951 by his two Republican colleagues, having been the first Democratic chairman of the Board.

Mr. Cullen served as secretary-treasurer of the County Commissioners' Association and as general chairman of the convention committee was instrumental in bringing the convention of the National Association of County Officials to Boston during his term as a County Commissioner.

Active for many years in local politics, Mr. Cullen has been a Selectman and chairman of the Board of A graduate of Winchester High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is a real estate operator locally.

Nancy C. Holdam Joins Red Cross As Social Worker

Miss Nancy C. Holdam, a 1956 graduate of Winchester High School, has joined the staff of the American National Red Cross as a social worker. She is presently assigned to the DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Miss Holdam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Holdam, Jr., of 10 Sheffield Road.

The new Red Cross worker entered Radcliffe College after graduating from Winchester High with honors. She completed work on her degree in philosophy at Radcliffe in June 1960.

Miss Holdam has spent several summers in social work in the New England and New York areas. As a social worker for the American National Red Cross, she will be responsible for the accomplishment of social casework services for the hospital's military patients, their relatives and duty personnel. These services include counseling, financial assistance, assistance in applying for government benefits and many others.

Persons interested in Red Cross social work may visit their local chapters or write to Personnel Office, American Red Cross, Eastern Area, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia, for further information. Applicants must have a college degree, be in top physical condition and enjoy working with people.

Fotis Antippos Sailing for Greece Sat., August 6

Fotis Antippos, retired owner of the Splendid Lunch, will sail for Greece on Saturday after 37 years of service to Winchester.

"Please thank all of my many friends in Winchester for eating in my restaurant and being so kind to me," "Frank" asked the Star. "Especially when I was sick, every body was very kind to me. And please give a special thank you to Dr. Benson, Dr. McManus and Dr. Marks."

In Greece, Fotis will visit his sister Anna at her island home off the mainland. He will stay with her for two months, then return to his 430 Highland Avenue home.

Fotis still hopes that the Splendid Lunch will open under new management. In any event, Winchester people will remember him for a good long while. His generosity and kindness will be especially remembered. They were not well advertised, but to folks on the inside "Frank's" willingness to boost civic enterprises and charitable causes was well known and appreciated.

Frank himself was born on an island off the Greek mainland. He first came to the United States in 1923, settling in Boston. In 1928, he moved to Winchester to open up the Splendid Lunch. Now he's going home again, high in the esteem of Winchester folks, for a well-earned rest.

To Visit Navy Daughter In Spain

Mrs. Joseph B. Peel of Pickering Street, with her 12-year-old grandson, John Giuliani, and her sister, Mrs. Alex McDonald of Medford, left Saturday afternoon by plane from Logan Airport for Lisbon, Portugal.

They will be met there by Mrs. Peel's daughter, Lt. Comdr. Jeanne Frances Peel of the Navy Nurses Corps who is stationed at Rota, the big United States military base in Spain.

From Lisbon Mrs. Peel and her sister and grandson will visit Rome and Venice, Germany, France and Paris before going to Rota for two weeks. They will return to Logan from Lisbon Sept. 8.

Mrs. Mary Gorman Has Retired; Served for 35 Years as Realtor

Mrs. Mary Leahy Gorman concluded 35 years in the real estate business last Friday afternoon when she retired from the Winchester real estate firm of Murray & Gillett on Thompson Street. She had been a member of the sales staff of Murray & Gillett since 1948 and had also handled insurance through the firm. Previously she had her own real estate business for 23 years.

The firm feted her at a staff luncheon at noon on Friday, and during the afternoon held open house for her at the office on Thompson Street with buffet refreshments. "Bill" Murray of the firm of Murray & Gillett acted as master of ceremonies, but both the luncheon and open house were very informal, the latter being held to enable "Mary's" many friends about the business center to extend congratulations and best wishes. More than 50 dropped in to shake

In commenting on the startling increase in court summonses, Chief Derro said: "We're not trying to set a record! We'd rather have no names at all in the book. But we absolutely will not tolerate violations of traffic laws, and I can assure you that the crackdown on motorists who fail to observe stop signs and continue."



WINCHESTER POLICE OFFICER watching traffic, symbolizes department's crackdown on violators.

"Failure to stop at a stop sign is one of the most dangerous hazards we face," the Chief told the Star. "So are the motorists who speed in excess of limits posted in residential and school zones."

Asks Cooperation The Chief told the Star that any report handed in to him from a Winchester resident reporting a motor violation will be investigated vigorously.

TRAFFIC OFFENSES, cont. p. 6

Woburn Man, 21, Is Fined \$50 For 400 Obscene Calls

A twenty-one-year-old Woburn resident, found guilty on July 21 of a series of some 400 allegedly obscene telephone calls, was fined \$50 in Woburn District Court last Tuesday morning, and was given a suspended two-month sentence in the House of Correction.

Judge Henchey heard the case on July 21, but was so repelled and angered by it that he deferred sentence until such time as he felt able to render an objective verdict.

Tracked down by Winchester Officer James Cogan working in conjunction with Sgt. Kenneth Murphy of the Woburn force, the young man was reported to have confessed to some 400 obscene calls to Winchester.

During his court appearance, however, the young man denied his offense and pleaded not guilty despite testimony by one Winchester woman that she had received 400 calls from the suspect over a three-month period.

Hills, Joslin Oust Manchester, Sharry

Winchester Tennis Tandem In Upset

The third annual Mystic Valley Junior-Senior Tennis Championship was successfully completed Tuesday at William Packer Courts despite the rain which washed out one full day of play on July 31.

Dr. Donald Manchester, Newton, swept the field in singles as expected, downing Chief Chick Sharry of Worcester 6-2, 6-1 in the final. Manchester treated the spectators to a superlative exhibition of controlled power in this match as he pummeled the ball unmercifully.

Sharry, owner of a strong forehand, found himself in the uncomfortable position of being outthrust on the starboard side throughout. After dropping the first set and trailing 4-0 in the second, Nick changed tactics and soft-balled his way to winning the fifth game. Manchester was not to be denied though, and rifled through his serve in the next game and broke through Sharry's delivery in the seventh game to wrap up the match.

In doubles, the Winchester tandem of Art Hills and Bob Joslin provided the upset of the tournament as they beat the No. 1 seeds, Manchester and Sharry, 6-3, 7-5, to win the championship. The winners were in good stroke and found the hard-hitting of the opposition to their liking.

In the semi-final, Hills-Joslin had been harried and nearly check-mated by the crafty Canadians, Gordon Hughes and Don Bauld of Halifax, N. S., who gave a fine exhibition of lobbing and changes in pace before succumbing 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Sharry and Manchester, by contrast, are the Bob Fellers of the New England tennis circuit and base their attack on sheer power. However, Hills and Joslin were able to contain their hard-hitting rivals with some fine ripostes at net and

TENNIS, continued on page 11



Photo by Ryerson

CONGRATULATIONS, MARY . . . Mrs. Mary Gorman (first from left) honored at recent retirement party at Murray & Gillett Realty Co. on Thompson Street. Office Secretary Sandra Vaughan pins the orchid, while Bill Murray adds his congratulations. (See story on right.)



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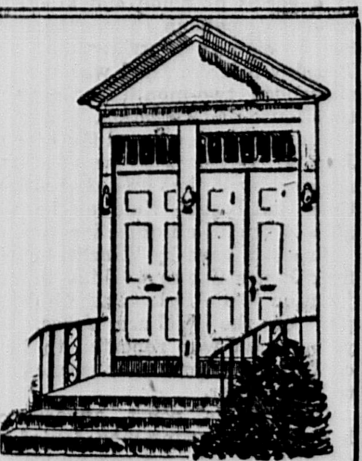
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Righter announce the birth of a son, August 1, Thomas McNair Righter III, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick S. Thomson of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Righter, Jr., of Wedgemere Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miklus (the former Margery Sanger of Cleveland, Ohio, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Andrew, on July 20. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Sanger of 6 Town Way and Mrs. Veronica Jacob of Cleveland. Great-grandfather is Mr. Paul Allen Sanger of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Mor-



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Dear friends,

We are proud of our establishment, our equipment, and our service, however, the most important part of our profession is entirely beyond the equipment we have. We refer to our friends.

If it were not for our friends, we would not remain in business very long. As you well know, friends cannot be purchased...they must be earned.

Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Miss Fisher, Mr. Barry Wed in Weymouth

OF Winchester interest is the marriage which took place at the Immaculate Conception Church in Weymouth on Saturday morning, July 23, when Miss Joan Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fisher of Weymouth, became the bride of David Joseph Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Barry of 304 Main Street. The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Robert J. Sennott who was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed.

The bride wore a gown of silk mist with a Sabrina neckline of Alencon lace and matching lace appliques on the bustle of the skirt. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a cap of matching lace trimmed with seed pearls and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Brockton was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Miss Patricia A. Fisher, was one of the three bridesmaids, the others being Mrs. Raymond R. Cooke of Greenwich, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Mary P. McMurrer of Arlington. All the attendants wore Nile green silk organza dresses with hats of pearl-trimmed petals and scalloped circular veils. They carried baskets of roses and daisies.

Henry P. Barry, Jr., of Reading, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushering were Raymond E. DuBois of Brockton, Robert J. Marietta of Winchester and Raymond B. Cooke of Greenwich, Conn. After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Barry will make their home in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Barry is a graduate of Boston College and served with the Army in Germany.

Fires

A fallen electric wire ignited a tree at the corner of Highland Avenue and Park Avenue during Saturday's storm. A Hemingway Street resident reported the burning tree about 8:20 p.m. The Edison Light Co. was called in, and Winchester firefighters extinguished the fire.

A Pond Street resident spotted a flash of fire in the trees near his home about 11:00 Saturday night. Cause: a wire falling to the street near his home. Firefighters responded to the call and summoned the Edison Light Co.

Denton Named To Dean's List

George H. Denton of 71 Woodside Road, who in September will be entering his senior year at Tufts University, has been named to the Dean's List for his past semester's work. The announcement is made by Dean Charles E. Stearns.

Denton, an honor student at the University, is a 1957 graduate of Winchester High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Denton.

Marriage Intentions

Robert Donald Hickey of Bangor, Maine and Cynthia Eaton Ayer of 69 Yale Street.

Police News

A Nelson Street resident told police Tuesday afternoon that a vicious cat entered her home and killed two kittens. Officers Tranchita and Crawford in Patrol 52 answered the call, discovered a black and white cat on the Nelson Street porch and removed it, but were unable to find an owner.

An indignant Winchester citizen called police Tuesday reporting a youngster buzzing around Wildwood Cemetery in a motor scooter. Officers Tranchita and Crawford investigated the complaint and issued a warning to the young person involved. The scooter was registered to a youngster in the Symmes Corner area.

King-Burr

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Clearwater, Florida, was the scene of the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Barbara Ann Burr and Reid Lindholm King at 3 o'clock on July 31. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Colbreavy officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burr of 1631 Palmwood Drive, Clearwater, Florida, former long-time residents of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett L. King of Largo, Florida.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin, featuring a Chantilly lace bib and fitted bodice with an apron of lace flowing into panels of her cathedral train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a bride's prayer book, covered with lace and centered with a white orchid and satin streamers.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ray J. Scott of Pinellas Park, Florida, was gowned in delphic blue tulle and silk with ruffled bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching crown of pearls, and carried a modern colonial bouquet of blue and yellow mums.

Thomas Pogreba was best man. Ushers were Linwood Schooley and Ray J. Scott.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's mother wore a sheath of pink and green satin brocade with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a princess styled gown of pink lace with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

For their honeymoon trip to Miami the bride wore a flowered sheath with white accessories. The bride was born in Winchester and graduated from Clearwater High School in 1959.

The bridegroom is a native of Michigan and graduated from Largo High School and attended St. Petersburg Junior College and is presently in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Dellovo Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dellovo of 4 Sargent Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Frances, to Mr. Edward F. Willett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Willett of Woburn.

Miss Dellovo, a graduate of Winchester High School, class of '59, attended Chamberlayne College.

Mr. Willett, a graduate of Woburn High School, class of '57, attended Northeastern University. He will continue his studies at the University of Arizona.

A September wedding is planned.

Edmund W. Kindred

Edmund W. Kindred of 12 Peach Orchard Road, Burlington, long time Winchester resident, died suddenly in Burlington, Tuesday, August 2. He was 53.

Born in Boston to Mr. and Mrs. Walcott E. Kindred, Edmund Kindred spent most of his early life in Winchester Place. He had worked for twenty years as foreman of the electroplating department at the Van Keuren Co. in Watertown.

Mr. Kindred is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora C. (O'Leary) Kindred; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Farrar of Crawford Notch, N. H.; one daughter, Ruth A. of Burlington; and four sons, Edmund W. Jr., of Wilmington; William F. of Burlington; Chester R. of Wilmington; Roger F. of Burlington; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home at 177 Washington Street, today, Friday, August 5, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Harold Hanley of the Lexington Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer will officiate. Interment will be at Wildwood Cemetery.

Lewis E. Stowe Initiated Into Phi Beta Alpha

Lewis E. Stowe of 101 Wildwood Street was one of six Northeastern University students who were initiated recently into Phi Beta Alpha fraternity.

One of the ten Greek-letter fraternities at Northeastern, Phi Beta Alpha operates a program of service to social welfare and community organizations in addition to being active in University affairs.

Prior to their initiation, the new brothers were required to participate in a formal pledge period devoted to service and social activities.

Non-sectarian in nature, Phi Beta Alpha elects students to membership "on the basis of personal merit without regard to race and creed."

P. T. FOLEY & CO.
Realtors
Real Estate—Mortgages
Insurance
Parkview 9-1492

SWEET, TENDER GOLDEN BEAUTY CORN

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm

236 CAMBRIDGE STREET (RTE. 3), WINCHESTER

NOW PICKING

SWEET CORN - LUSCIOUS TOMATOES
LETTUCE - CUKES - GREEN BEANS - WAX BEANS
BEETS - CARROTS - NEW POTATOES
BLUEBERRIES

FRESH FARM EGGS 3 doz. 1.25
HOUSE PLANTS 4 for 1.00
FRESH-CUT FLOWERS bunch 50c

HARMON'S SHOE Of Winchester Announces Its FINAL CLEARANCE

All Spring-Summer Merchandise

Up to 50% off



527 Main Street

Parkview 9-9838

REAL ESTATE

West Side



Two-bedroom RANCH located in a choice part of town. Beautiful family or TV room with view of Winchester. Two-car garage. Priced in the late 20's.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET Parkview 9-1310
Evening phone numbers Parkview 9-0945 — 9-4136 — 9-1966



WINCHESTER

Three-bedroom Colonial home in good condition. 1½ baths, screened porch, attractive grounds. \$26,500. Gracious older home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra rooms on third. Beautiful grounds and convenient to schools, center and transportation. \$42,500.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor

3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195
Residence Phones
Mrs. Sullivan BR 2-3499 PA 9-0732
Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249 MI 3-3081
Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808



WINCHESTER — CAPE RANCH

Comfortable, gracious living on a quiet tree-shaded street awaits the purchaser of this spacious Cape Ranch, centrally located. There are four bedrooms, plus a library that can be a fifth bedroom. Three and one-half baths, finished basement, ample storage, two-car garage, lovely secluded lot, and many extras.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH REALTOR

957 Main St.—opp new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

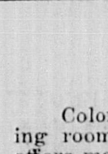


WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVES

Executive Brick Colonial, five bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$38,500.
Four-bedroom, two-bath older Colonial with income. Five-minute walk to center. \$26,500.
Business building with income apartment. \$22,000.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

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Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474 Mrs. Currell, DA 6-2601
Mrs. Clara Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3582



WYMAN SCHOOL

Exclusive Listing

Colonial—Large living room with fireplace, hostess-size dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, lavatory. Second floor offers master bedroom with ceramic-tile shower bath, three additional good bedrooms and ceramic-tile bath. All new plumbing. Garage. Situated on landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace. Complete privacy.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

PA 9-0795 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2575

Business Is Booming

SALES RECORDS ARE BEING SHATTERED.
IS YOUR HOUSE LISTED WITH US?

Your home may be the one that many of our newly transferred executives want.

Please call for prompt, courteous, professional service.

Bixby & Northrup

REAL ESTATE

43 Thompson Street, Winchester — PA 9-4240



BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE RANCH

If you are looking for a young ranch-type home with three bedrooms and two fully tiled baths, be sure to see this one. There are many important features including a two-car garage, jalousied porch, and large secluded back yard. Offered at \$37,900.

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Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

Announcement

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtors.

38 Church Street.

takes pleasure in announcing Mrs. Donald Heath is now associated with our office.

Mrs. Heath and our firm will be glad to extend our services to her many Winchester friends.

R. D. WHITEMORE, PA 9-3320

PA 9-3320



WINCHESTER

ATTRACTIVE eight-room Colonial on one-half acre of land in Myopia Hill section of town is ready for immediate occupancy. There are four good bedrooms, 2½ baths, man-sized study, ultra-modern, porch, and fireplace play room. If you appreciate peace and quiet among the trees in a hide-away location please call to inspect this lovely home. Priced in the 40's.

Mrs. Stevens PA 9-5236 Mrs. Wolff PA 9-0172 Mrs. Moses PA 9-2845
Fred S. Gilley, mgr.

James T. Trefrey REALTOR

26 Church Street

Parkview 9-6100

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CLASSIFIED

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Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

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EXPERT AND RELIABLE
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Radios, Record Players and
Recorders.

Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
MA 02141

AUTO SCHOOL

**LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL**
Wells 3-3339
July 24-tf

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CARPENTER
"Home Repairs & Remodeling"
Gutters, porches, roofs, com-
plete additions, masonry, paint-
ing, plastering. Reasonable
rates. All workers insured.
PA 9-0323 July 24-tf

CLEANING

**WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE**
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
Nov 24-tf

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and pol-
ished. Japanese, furniture, paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169 Jan 24-tf

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**FRANK REEGO
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CONTRACTORS**
Established 1914
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Landscaping—Grading
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
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- BUILDER -**
New Homes - Jobbing
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(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 29-tf

RICHBURG BROS.
Builder—Shovelers
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 - 9-1531
Oct 11-tf

Drives - Walks - Courts
"JOHNNY-DALEY"
General Contracting
Asphalt
20 Cottage St., Lexington
Tel. VE 2-3741
D.A.V. Bonded and Insured
July 18-tf

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Type Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
Nov 14-tf

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service Dec 15-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished

**CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.**
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
May 15-tf

COLLINS FLOOR SERVICE
Medford, Mass.
Wash, Wax, Steelwood & Polish-
ing; also General Cleaning Work
Free Estimates
EX 6-2778 July 15-10c

JEWELERS

Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
Repair Specialists
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRING
ENGRAVING - REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
July 29-tf

JUNK DEALERS

**Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER**
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
Aug 7-tf

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Rags, Paper, Magazines
Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
May 24-tf

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DIZIO
Landscape Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9-6477 PA 9-5647
April 11-tf

PAINTING - PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
Dec 18-tf

**Borgeson
& Gustafson**

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
June 8-tf

PIANOS

PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jones
Parkview 9-0785
Apr 24-tf

PICTURE FRAMING

**Picture
Framing**
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(Opposite R. Station)
Nov 15-tf

PLUMBING & HEATING

FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING - HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6814
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
98 Spring Street, Medford
EX 6-7300 Feb 1-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A sixth grader's gradu-
ation watch. Black-faced Timex
with band. Lost at Leonard's Bench
on Thursday, July 28. Call PA 9-
1755. Reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP,
PES. A. K. C. registered. Excel-
lent blood line, SIRE BY CH.
FEATHERQUEST JAY'S BLOND
TOM. Wonderful hunting show
dogs. Reliable, affectionate pets.
Phone PA 9-3784 from Friday 6:00
p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Aug 5-tf

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over
15,000 stock of wallpaper, 100
% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers. Bradbury's
Wallpaper & Paint, 315 Main St.,
WE 3-2747. May 27-tf

FOR SALE—Selected flagstone,
fancy colors. Concrete, Cinder and
Chimney Blocks, Lime, Cement,
Sand, Gravel Brick, all types. Flue
Lining, Drain Pipe, Cesspool. Ex-
cess, Fireplace Dampers, Cleanout
Doors, Ash Dumps, Heaters, Fur-
naces, Frizzell Bros., 29 High Street, Tel.
Wells 5-0570. July 15-tf

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury Con-
vertible. One owner. Heater, over-
drive, power windows and seat. En-
gine and body excellent. Needs new
tires. \$165. Tel. VO 2-6072.

FOR SALE—Golden retriever,
three months old, female. A.K.C.
registered. Call BI 4-0264.

FOR SALE—14ft. Plywood Hy-
droplane. In good condition. No
reasonable offer rejected. Call Tom
Dolben, PA 9-0698.

FOR SALE—1 double bed, box
spring and mattress. 1 single bed,
box spring and mattress. Each in
excellent condition, each \$28.50. 1
G.E. deluxe refrigerator, \$50. 1
upholstered Windsor maple arm-
chair, \$15. 1 maple vanity bench,
\$5. 1 B-flat clarinet, \$35. Call PA
9-0694.

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese, manufacture
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NOrmandy 5-4520. Feb 6-tf

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON-
METER, TYPING AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, WE 5-1636.
July 22-tf

TREE WORK

**TREE CARE
LANDSCAPING**
By C. H. Buss
WE 3-2227
July 29-tf

TAXIS

**MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE**
Parkview 9-1730
May 18-tf

ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
Jan 30-tf

TELEVISION

REMEMBER
this number
Parkview
9-3491
when you need
service for your
radio or TV set.
A. GALAMBOS
Apr 26-tf

TV REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO REPAIR
Four Men on Duty
● magnavox stereo
● color t. v.
● york air-conditioners
● g. c. appliances
● l. p. records
Used TV Sets Ideal for Summer Camp
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson St. — Parkview 9-2990, 9-2991
Open Wednesday, Friday Evenings
May 26-tf

TV REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO REPAIR
Four Men on Duty
● magnavox stereo
● color t. v.
● york air-conditioners
● g. c. appliances
● l. p. records
Used TV Sets Ideal for Summer Camp
WINCHESTER
APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson St. — Parkview 9-2990, 9-2991
Open Wednesday, Friday Evenings
May 26-tf

TREE SERVICE
E. THOMPSON
TREE SERVICE
GENERAL TREE WORK
Winchester and Stoneham
ST 6-2797-M
Apr 15-tf

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939
J. FOLEY
Jan 17-tf

FOR SALE

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion
Co., EX 6-6970. Feb 5-tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, 2 bed-
rooms, dining room, kitchen, odd
tables, bric-a-brac. Like new. Call
DA 2-2981 for appointment.

FOR SALE—2 old pine drop-
leaf tables, refinished; 2 old Frank-
lin-type stoves; 1 old Deanol
bench, black and gold; old electric
model train set (1930). Call after
5 p.m. PA 9-3654.

FOR SALE—1953 Oldsmobile
convertible, 98 series, best offer.
Call PA 9-1611.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Hall for all oc-
casions. PA 9-3340. April 1-tf

FOR RENT—Large comfortable
room with full home privileges for
young business woman. Phone even-
ing. PA 9-2845.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant
room. Gentleman preferred. Near
center. Call PA 9-1065.

FOR RENT—Furnished room
with sun porch, private entrance,
near center. Apply at 6 Winthrop
Street.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. July 3-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-tf

**COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN**—Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. July 15-tf

WANTED—Medical secretary,
typing necessary, no other experi-
ence necessary. Write Star Office
Box L-18. July 22-tf

REAL ESTATE

HOMES WANTED
Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Broom,
Mission 3-6444, SO 6-1008, 208
Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Apr 24-tf

HOMES WANTED—Winchester
and vicinity. We have excellent
buyers. Tel. J. Broom, Mission 3-
6444, SO 6-1008, 208 Mass. Avenue,
Arlington. Dec 11-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Would like to buy or
rent used camping outfit. PA 9-
4387.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished
rooms. Call PA 9-2080 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Apartment, 4 or 5
rooms, for retired woman. Prefer-
ably near center. Telephone PA 9-
5625 between 5 and 7 p.m. July 29-tf

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 50 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2496, or LYnn 5-
3859. June 10-tf

WANTED TO RENT—5-room
apartment. Two adults. September
1st or 15th occupancy. Call Mr.
Ryan, Liberty 2-6000, Ext. 519,
before five.

WORK WANTED

LAWN CUTTING—Low rates.
Prices estimated. Tel. Wells 5-
1582, between 5 and 6.

WOMAN WANTS HOUSE
CLEANING—2 days a week. Own
transportation. PA 9-0996. July 29-tf

WORK WANTED—I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-4429.
June 24-tf

ANTIQUES

**ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOV-
ERS**—Outdoor Antique Market,
Rte 122, Amherst, N. H., near H-1
his line. Every Sunday during Au-
gust and September, 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. Visiting dealers will exhibit
antiques for sale. Donation 25c.
Free parking. Snack bar.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester. Jan 20-tf

WOODEN PORCH and window
screens made to order. Repaired,
refined and painted. Also all types
of home repairs. Reasonable rates.
Free estimates. Tel. IV 4-4917.
July 22-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. Aug 7-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Bark-
er Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-0052.
Aug 7-tf

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

All planes, train, ship and hotel
arrangements. The United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. Wells 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

Geographic

Briefs

Chile, recently rocked by earth-
quakes, measures 2,550 miles long
but has an average width of only
110 miles. Larger than Nevada,
Utah, and Idaho combined Chile
covers 286,000 square miles, the
National Geographic Magazine
says. Islands account for a sixth of
its area. To frustration of beach-
lovers, most of Chile faces the
Pacific with steep cliffs unbroken
by sloping shores or curving bays.
For hundreds of miles in the north,
the sea wall often rises to 3,000
feet.

Galaxies contain myriad stars.
But the distances between them are
so vast that if two galaxies should
come together, they could pass
safely through one another. The
odds would be perhaps a million to
one that no two bodies would col-
lide.

The famous Boardwalk at Atlan-
tic City, the largest of New Jer-
sey's seaside resorts, is 60 feet
wide and five miles long, the Na-
tional Geographic Magazine says.
It dates back to 1896.

The Arctic is becoming a popu-
lar tourist spot. Visitors pay as
much as \$1,000 a week to live with
Eskimos and accompany them on
seal and walrus hunts.

When goose eggs hatch, the gos-
lings accept the first living thing
they see as their mother. The Aus-
trian zoologist Konrad Lorenz
terms the phenomenon "imprint-
ing." It has been reported in a
number of birds, insects, fishes,
and mammals.

Summer days greatly increase
the runoff from the 26 glaciers on
Mount Rainier, the National Geo-
graphic Magazine says. Rivers that
can be formed in the morning be-
come torrents by afternoon.

Scientists believe that viruses,
the microscopic creatures that
cause many plant and animal dis-
eases, are products of evolution
like higher organisms.

A giant mounted elephant, trunk
outfolding, stands in the rotunda of
the Natural History Building of
the Smithsonian Institution in
Washington. More than 13 feet at
the shoulder, the monster weighed
12 tons in life. Its hide alone, sup-
ported now by a modeled papier-
mache form, weighs two tons, the
National Geographic Magazine
says. The elephant was shot in an
Angola jungle.

Heidelberg, which is tucked in
the Odenwald hills beside the Neck-
ar River, boasts Germany's oldest
university, founded in 1386. The
city gained world fame as a mecca
for artists and writers in the 19th
century. Mark Twain called it "the
last possibility of the beautiful."

Living With

Your Heart

(A weekly public service of the
Massachusetts Heart Association.)

Dr. Paul Dudley White has said
that heart disease is the modern
American epidemic.

Last year nearly a million Ameri-
cans—more than 23,000 of them in
Massachusetts—died of this epidemic
—more than the death toll of every
other disease combined.

More than 10 million Americans
—about 300,000 of them in our com-
monwealth, as nearly as can be es-
timated—have some form of car-
diovascular disease.

The conception of heart and cir-
culatory disease as something that
comes to carry us gently away in
old age is just as dangerous as any
other half-truth. It gives us a false
sense of security when we ought to
be heart-conscious from adoles-
cence on.

Because—and this isn't as gen-
erally realized as it needs to be—
nearly one-third of all cardiovascu-
lar deaths involve persons under
not over—65. This is more than the
combined total of the next five
causes in the same age group. So
let us laymen not deceive ourselves:
heart disease is affecting not only
the elderly but the wage earner at
the peak of his capacity, the house-
wife with a household of young-
sters—yes, and it cuts a swath all
the way down to the cradle.

Heart disease is a whole lot more
than the name indicates. It covers
a family of more than 20 diseases,
and it affects the brain, the kid-
neys and other vital organs.

It is our Number One cause of
economic disability—a fact that
strikes home to the business man
who necessarily picks up at least
a part of this grim check, and to
the family man on whose heart
health the comfort and security of
his wife and children must depend.

The thoughtful person will ask
why heart disease takes such a ter-
rible toll. The answer is as simple
as the question is complex: the basic
causes of such lethal diseases as
high blood pressure and artery de-
generation have eluded discovery
despite years of inspired and dedi-
cated research. Medical science to-
day has achieved better manage-
ment of cardiovascular disease than
ever before but this is not enough;
it has to be prevented—particularly
so in view of the fact that a great
deal of heart trouble is irreversible
before it is found in the patient.

Rest assured that this situation
doesn't reflect any lack of effort. In
the past 12 years the American
Heart Association has spent more
than \$40 million on research alone.
Our own Massachusetts Heart As-
sociation, in a little over a decade,
has spent \$2,177,461 in research.
This year, between the two organi-
zations, about \$760,000 will be ex-
pended on research projects in this
state alone.

Again, one might ask, in view
of this massive effort in research—
and other impressive programs in
education and service—why heart
diseases continue at their tremen-
dous pace? Are we attempting the
impossible?

The answer is no—we are not at-
tempting the impossible.

Our elder statesmen of cardiol-
ogy agree that if research can be
continued and expanded, we can
markedly reduce heart disease—
and in the area where it cries out
most for reduction—among the
young and middle aged.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 43709
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 6163
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 43709
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 6163
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 43709
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
July 22-31

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Why Not Buy At Home?

The Editor was chatting recently with a local business man who runs one of the best specialty shops of its sort in Greater Boston. While visiting friends in a neighboring community he had accompanied them on a shopping trip and was surprised to see a number of local people spending their money in the out-of-town stores.

He wondered why that should be. Winchester now has an excellent shopping center with good stores featuring reliable merchandise backed by the business responsibility of home town mer-

chants who depend upon their friends and neighbors in the community for their livelihood.

Shopping in Winchester is much easier and it is a reasonably good bet you can get what you want here without going out of town. Your regular support of local merchants also makes it possible for them to expand their lines and give you wider and better varieties of merchandise.

You help yourselves two ways when you shop at home. It is easier and you get better and better goods with your regular patronage.

More Light, Please!

So many of us ride everywhere nowadays that we forget our friends who do not have automobiles always available and have to depend upon public transportation with its usual walk from the transportation home.

How many have walked from Wedgemere Station after an evening at the theatre in Boston along Main Street toward Highland Avenue. If you have been in the dark much of the way with the three street lights between Bacon Street and Highland Avenue pretty well screened

by the branches and leaves of trees.

With safety on the streets late at night what it now is, precarious at best, persons who have occasion to walk the route mentioned above to get to their homes would be glad of more light along the way, or failing this, to get at least the full amount of light that is available from the units we have.

Light, and plenty of it is one of the best deterrents of both crime and accidents. Let us be sure we are getting all we should have.

Party Lines In Primaries

There seems to be some misapprehension about voting in the primaries and the crossing of party lines to vote for a particular candidate. The Star has heard the hope expressed that many enrolled members of one party will write in the name on their ballot of a candidate running on the rival ticket.

Now of course this can be done, but the voter who writes in the name of a non-party candidate on his ballot simply throws his vote away.

When you go to the primaries you declare your party allegiance and are given a ballot of the party you name. You can cast a counted vote only for those candidates on your party's ticket.

Needed: A Return To Morality

Many points were made by the various speakers at the recent Democratic and Republican conventions. We submit there was none more worth taking to heart than former President Hoover's plea for a return to the high moral concepts and personal integrity that enabled our founding fathers to fashion the United States into the world's greatest nation. Public servants are what their constituents require them to be. People who are scrupulously honest themselves will insist upon the honest transaction of public business by their representatives in high places.

Conversely representatives of government who discharge their public obligation honestly, courageously and efficiently, who believe that public service is a public trust, inspire respect among their constituents by the very respect they show for themselves. Not for nothing was the immortal Lincoln called "Honest Abe."

Laws are for us all. Respect for the law and for the rights of others are two of the cornerstones on which we as a nation operate. Unfortunately Herbert Hoover, among others, seems to feel there is much less concern for doing right because it is right than there used to be.—than

there should be for the good of the land and its all.

The former President is concerned over indifference to right and wrong and juvenile delinquency. We may all well be concerned with him. He asks a return of belief in the right. He believes a moral renaissance is essential if we are to realize our destiny as a great nation. His years of service to mankind and his great personal integrity give him the right to cry out against what he believes can vitiate our whole body politic.

Re: the G.O.P. conclave:

Every one in Winchester had reason to be proud of our fellow townsman, John Volpe, as he appeared at the Republican Convention to second the nomination of Henry Cabot Lodge for Vice President of the United States. John is very deserving of the nice things said about him by Convention Chairman Halleck and did a fine job of seconding the nomination of Ambassador Lodge, blending sincerity, enthusiasm and respect in nice proportion. Mr. Volpe must have added substantially to his circle of admirers by his convention appearance and remarks.

Rats: Menace To Public Health

Did you read the Board of Health warning of the need for immediate and effective rat control in last week's Star? If not, get a paper and read it carefully. Rats are not only a nuisance, they are dangerous things to have around and every effort of the authorities to stamp them out should have our enthusiastic assistance and support.

Winchester has had rat trouble through the years, greater at some times than others, but pretty much constant somewhere or other about town. That the town has had no serious cases of infection or epidemics is fortunate. The Board of Health wants to stamp out rats entirely and is asking our assistance in the campaign. They ask that we at least do not maintain at our homes conditions conducive to attracting rats and permitting them to multiply. These rodents are very prolific.

Rats are carriers of eight human diseases, including plague, typhus, spirochaetal jaundice, rat-bite fever, rabies, tularemia and food poisoning, as well as 18 kinds of fleas, lice, mites and 11

kind of internal parasites.

Rats breed so rapidly that a slight let-up in control will permit them to increase to their former level. A pair of rats can increase to 359,000,000 in three short years, according to the Board of Health!

The Board of Health is asking us all to make an immediate start on rat control at our own homes, and then to help our neighbors. The best methods of control are by starving, reduction of harborage, reduction of nesting places and by rat-proofing. The Board warns of the need of extreme caution in the use of rat poison.

Generally speaking rats follow water and are found around streams and ponds. This isn't always true, but it is a good generality. They can be dangerous if cornered and their bites are serious.

If you want to help in the rat elimination campaign and are uncertain how to proceed, call the Board of Health. They will be glad to give specific advice.

The Importance Of Teaching

An educator friend of the Editor dropped in recently and could hardly wait to tell us that a large percentage of the young men who graduated from his particular college this year had entered teaching.

Our visitor was delighted at this interest in teaching and felt that more and more emphasis must be given to the importance of teaching and the rewards of teaching if we are to better the critical shortage of teachers at every level.

Continuing, our educator friend said that the country is awakening to the need for scientists and technicians and great strides are being made at all educational levels in graduating those trained in science and technology. Most of these so-

trained, said our friend, go into research or industry or defense. Relatively few have gone into the ranks of those who will help train the scientists and technologists of the future.

We need, said our visitor, to conduct an intensive campaign in our colleges, stressing the need for teachers, encouraging more young people to go into teaching, and finally, rewarding teachers in accordance with the importance of their service to the youth of the land and the country itself.

It can be done, said the educator. Let America set its ingenuity and drive toward producing teachers and we will produce them. We need to if we are to maintain our top rank in the humanities, technology and research.

The Littering Goes On

Again this week the Star received letters and calls commending its attempt to arouse public interest in keeping our streets and public plots free of litter. Many undoubtedly deplore the poor appearance the indiscriminate disposal of litter gives a community. Yet the littering continues. On a short ride along the Parkway from the center one day this week we saw beer cans lining the

roadway and at one spot two empty cases that had contained tonic or other bottles, and apparently from the way they were lying had been thrown from cars.

One of those who wrote us this week told of the contrast they found in the streets of European communities they visited recently with the streets of Winchester and New England. Why should this be so?

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 4

Ancestry Of The Lincoln School Traced To Two-Room Building



Photo by Ryerson

The Lincoln School, snuggling in its hollow, is apt to surprise the casual passer-by on Washington Street. However from this busy thoroughfare a short flight of steps leads down to a level lot of land on which stands the handsome, tile-roofed school, constructed in the North Italian style. Playgrounds fan out on three sides of the building where children play in safety away from the traffic.

The ancestry of the Lincoln School may be traced to a two-story wooden schoolhouse built on Swanton Street near Washington Street seven years after Winchester's incorporation as a town. This school, providing educational facilities for the rapidly increasing population of the Plains, was named in honor of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

Nineteen years later in 1876 it was abandoned for a new and larger school farther west on Swanton Street to be known for the next forty-eight years as the Chapin School. The man so honored was Dr. Alonzo Chapin. One of the earliest missionaries to the Hawaiian Islands, he returned to Winchester to practice medicine for thirty years. His great interest in "infant schools" found expression in active service as a member of the School Committee from 1866 to 1876.

Discipline in the Adams and Chapin Schools was not always of an exemplary nature as the Committee reports candidly reveal. Indeed in one year the teacher was forced to discipline not only every boy but also every girl in the school. However, the teacher with experience learned to control the situation, as the Committee expected, and soon the school on the Plains earned the commendations of the Committee for its progress in education.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Due recognition of the importance of music has always been given in the Winchester schools. The early School Committees were pleased to announce that a "good proficiency has been made by the pupils in this branch of study." Soon after the introduction of a music supervisor in 1872, the Adams School won the primary school banner for music since their general attainments were the most highly esteemed.

Today the music department consists of a director and four supervisors. The annual Christmas assembly at the Lincoln School shows how music is being integrated with the classroom subjects. The musical performance of the children, who have worked with their own teachers and with the supervisors, merits the enthusiastic applause and the respect of the parents.

OPENED IN 1924

The Lincoln School was the third of the four elementary schools included in the building program voted in 1922. The firm of Ritchie, Par-

sons and Taylor was commissioned to design this school for the three and one-half acre Holton lot on Wesley Street. It was ready for the September opening in 1924. The school has 12 classrooms and an auditorium seating 300. The enrollment for this past year was approximately 300 students, and will be about the same next year.

Pretty, vivacious and very competent is Miss Martha Cunningham, principal of the school since 1952. A graduate of the Bridgewater State Teachers' College, she began her teaching career in the Wyman School. In 1949 as head teacher she opened the new Parkhurst School and for the next three years served as principal of both Parkhurst and Lincoln. Her Master of Education was earned at Harvard University.

In 1952 she participated with the Harvard Team in a survey of one of the school systems in Massachusetts. Her name will be found in "Who's Who in American Education," and on the membership list of the Harvard chapter of Pi Lambda Theta. Her favorite retreat in the summer is Nantucket Island where she particularly enjoys the boating.

FINE TEACHERS

All the principals in town pay generous tribute to the teaching personnel. Miss Cunningham points out that the Lincoln staff of ten has given the Winchester schools a total of 112 years of service. All have done advanced study; five have Masters' degrees. This past year the states of Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey were represented on the staff besides the usual representation from New England.

When asked about her philosophy of education, Miss Cunningham likes to quote these two sentences from the American Association of School Administrators which are, as she says, clear, simple and appropriate. "National welfare demands not only the education of the outstandingly able, but also the best possible education of all

students. America requires trained talents of every type."

EXPERIMENTATION

The teaching staff and principal work to achieve these goals while following the curriculum set for all elementary schools in Winchester. The Lincoln School will continue its experimental program based on the Joplin plan (described in the January 15, 1960 issue of the Star). Its most characteristic variation from similar programs is the cutting across grade lines for homogeneous groupings of students for the skill subjects of reading and arithmetic. The children have made greater progress in this program than in the traditional heterogeneous organization.

The September opening day of the Lincoln School will be Peter Benson's last day of twenty-three years' service to the Winchester School system as custodian. He is working through the summer, cleaning, polishing and repairing to have the building ready for the resumption of school. He will then retire to Colorado where his daughter and family live.

The custodian has his role to play in the smooth functioning of a school system. Not only is he responsible for the day to day physical maintenance of an expensive school plant, but he must also be of such character as to get along well with children. In the last few years four promotional steps have been set for custodians of the schools. A new man begins as an assistant; he may then become, as opportunity arises, custodian in charge of an elementary school. The third and fourth steps are the positions of head custodian in the Junior and Senior High Schools.

Thus a good school calls for co-operation of interested citizens and parents, of students, of dedicated teaching personnel and administrators, and a good maintenance staff. Educators from three foreign countries within the last two years have visited the Lincoln School, recognized as representative of the typical, fine American school.

notebook

HUCKSTERS IN POLITICS:

THE BIG, BIG SELL

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Advertising has taken over U. S. politics. Your man doesn't "run" for office today; he doesn't "fight for party principle" without fear or favor. You "sell" him to the buying political public, in the same way that you sell autos, bath salts and lawn mowers. And the candidate with the better agency usually wins.

This is the disturbing and still shocking message of Vance Packard's "The Hidden Persuaders," recommended re-reading as 1960 TV politics blasts its way into our living rooms.

"Our party should win," one national politician said recently, "because it has a great product to sell. You sell your candidates and your programs the way business sells a product."

Nor does it seem to make much difference to advertising experts which candidate or which program they sell. Following an election victory, one California firm assured reporters that it could just as easily have won the election for their client's opponent.

This mass-merchandising approach to government first commanded American politics, Packard believes, in 1952. Its basic technique is image-building through the adroit use of symbols and psychological associations, discovered in a calculated exploration of subconscious forces, secret fears, prejudices, anxieties and hostilities.

In non-political advertising, of course, it is axiomatic that one sells not soap, but "beauty," not oversized home freezers, but "security," not automobiles, but "manliness" and "power," not good wine, but social status, "tradition" or "a return to the age of elegance." In each case, of course, the sales appeal is not to the actual needs of the individual, but to his hidden motives, his self-image, his desire for social status, acceptance, or personal power. In each case, the appearance and associations of the sale item, rather than its utility or reliability are decisive factors of choice.

Advertisers mine no words as to their objectives and techniques. "Many far-sighted advertisers," one firm loudly proclaimed, "are cashing in today . . . and building for tomorrow by moulding eager minds . . ." by creating demand for their products. Another agency was convinced it could so mould ten million children that they would "grow up into adults trained to buy its product as soldiers are trained to advance when they hear the trigger words, 'forward march.'" In many cases, children are even encouraged by slick TV advertisers to harass their parents into buying a given product and the child's resentment against his parents as members of an oppressive "adult ruling class," is cynically exploited.

When these moral hucksters invade the sphere of government, however, much more is at stake than solid dividends for a deodorant firm. The Republic is at stake, the wise and orderly process of its government, the principle and integrity of its leaders, the future of the nation and its allies.

But for the public relations expert, for the political mass-merchandiser, these considerations are not central. For the huckster a political party is simply another "account" to be sold. In fact, Packard points out, the advertising agency has come to exercise virtually complete control over what a candidate says and does, lest he destroy his own image in the public mind. If the preservation of this image requires a reversal of basic policy or the suppression of an opinion, the reversal or suppression will most likely be made, "with the same ease and lack of anguish with which a copywriter might transfer his loyalties from Camels to Chesterfields." Some public relations experts seek still greater control of campaigns. Convention-organizer George Murphy, for example, looks forward to the day when political conventions are held where they "belong"—in a theatre, with every delegate acting on cue!

Just a few slick techniques to watch for in the next few weeks of TV politics: (1) the TV spot announcement or drama repeating the same slogan over and over, written by men who are convinced you mark your ballot the same way you buy toothpaste, according to the brand name that's made the biggest dent in your memory; (2) the candidate exuding "sincerity," or "carefully simulated candor," preferably surrounded by his family (No advertising sharpie, he!); (3) the five-minute political "quickie" tacked on the end of your favorite program, designed to catch you with your defenses down; or (4) the all-around "good guy" fighting the bad guy whom he subtly identifies with all the forces of evil; or (5) the "above the battle" candidate, looking surprised and offended that anyone could say such unpleasant things about him, much less run against him. Just a few things to look for, all part of the Madison Avenue push, and perhaps the greatest subversion of democracy the nation has ever faced.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Star Building

8 Church Street, Winchester Mass.

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Richard A. Hakanson, Publisher

James H. Penalan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson—Editor and Publisher

1919 - 1954

The Winchester Star, left at your Residence

for one year, \$4.00 in Advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish that portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

Telephone PARKVIEW 9-0029

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REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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John F. Kennedy

Congressman 5th District

Edith Nourse Rogers

Senator 6th Middlesex District

C. Eugene Farnam

Representative in General Court

Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioner

Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



HOW MANY OF THESE WINCHESTER WOMEN ATHLETES CAN YOU IDENTIFY? WHEN DID THEY PLAY, AND ON WHAT TEAM? (Answers on Page Six)



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-31

Newsy Paragraphs

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. Parkview 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Miss Sarah MacWilliam Clark, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Bailey of 3 Greeley Road, will graduate from the Academic Moderne on Friday, August 12. The graduating class will present a fashion show, "Midsummer Madness."

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main street, Winchester. Tel. Parkview 9-0900. feb20-tf

Town Treasurer Ab Bradley has a new grandson. A strapping 9½-pound baby boy was born at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. MacDonnell of 34 Grove Street on July 25. We understand that the MacDonnell's are going to name the little boy Andrew.

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CLEANING
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33 ALBION STREET

WAKEFIELD

ma27-tf

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center

Woburn

WE 5-2322

apr1-tf

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DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Little League

(continued from page 1)

But if Winchester boys suffered a bad defeat on this game, Mr. Stumcke added, they could take pride in having gone further than any Winchester Little League team in the last four years. After all, they are still champions of District 13, no mean feat when you consider that this district includes fourteen leagues in Winchester, Watertown, Medford, Belmont and Arlington. "Next year they'll try for the top again," Jack said.



Photo by Ryerson

ONE BRIGHT RAY in the Little League All-Stars' encounter with Newton West—Dave Rowe sliding into home base for the single Winchester run of the game.

Victorious Newton West will now go on to tangle for the Section Three Title, meeting the winner of the District Ten and District Eleven game at Gill Field, Auburndale, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

NEWTON WEST		WINCHESTER	
Brett, 2b	ab	Rowe, ss	ab
Clapton, ss	4	Cuff, c	3
Perry, 1b	4	Gilbert, p	3
Lachetti, c	4	Schub, 3b	2
Haywood, lf	3	Rogers, lf	2
MacLaughlin, 2b	2	Grady, 1b	2
MacLaughlin, 3b	4	Thomas, p	0
Charles, rf	2	Kidder, rf	0
Mullen, cf	2	Sweet, cf	2
Russo, cf	3	DeToro, cf	0
		Cullen, 2b	1
		Murray, cf	0
		Collins, cf	1
		Vatter, 2b	1
Totals	36	Totals	29
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9		
Newton West	0 0 0 2 0 16	21	
Winchester	0 0 0 1 0 9	1	
Assists: Brett 2, Lachetti 1, Grady 1, MacLaughlin 1, Gilbert 1, Rogers 1, Cullen 1, Errors: Clapton 1, Grady 1, Rowe 1, Runs: Brett 2, Clapton 2, Perry 3, Lachetti 3, Haywood 2, Grady 2, MacLaughlin 2, Clarke 2, Russo 2, Rowe 2, Haywood hit: Perry, Grady, Home runs: Haywood, Stolen bases: Grady, Gilbert 1, Bases on balls by Gilbert 19, Thomas 4, Cuff 2, Rogers 1, Struck out by Gilbert 2, Rogers 2, Grady 11, Losing pitcher: Gilbert, Winning pitcher: Grady, Umpires: Hurd, Page.			

Newsy Paragraphs

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop. ju1-tf

Affable Elva Nelson is on vacation from her duties at the Winchester Public Library. Elva's due back at the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mortimer Ward, IV, recent newly weds, are enjoying a two-month tour of Europe. They will return to America the latter part of August. Mr. Ward's parents live at 1 Webster Street.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main street, Winchester. PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Carolyn Kirk, Betsey Buckley, and Jane Overacker took a "Working Girls' Tour" of the Cape last week end. Highlights of the trip were visits to the famous windmill in Eastham, Nausett Lite Beach, the Southward Inn, and Buzzy's Place.

Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending August 3:

New Dwellings:

16 Hutchinson Road

20 Hutchinson Road

Alterations:

4 Lakeview Road

William B. MacDonald

Building Commissioner

Remember When?

"Remember When" Answer: It's the W. H. S. Girls' Basketball Team of 1932-1933.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH

Guild Optician

19A Pleasant Street, Woburn

WE 3-1704

apr1-tf

Marcia Eaton Winner of Hood 1960 Scholarship

Miss Marcia Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eaton, 40 Englewood Road, has been selected as one of six winners in the 1960 competitive scholarship awards made annually by the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation for the sons and daughters of H. P. Hood and Sons employees.



MARCIA EATON

While at Winchester High School Miss Eaton was an honor roll member for four years, captain of the Varsity cheer leaders, a member of the Student Council Athletic Association Executive Board, program chairman of the French Club and member of both the Philosophy Club and Mathematics Club.

The Foundation scholarship award is made for four years of study at an accredited college and includes two-thirds of the yearly tuition plus payment of general fees over the four-year period. Miss Eaton plans to attend William and Mary College and major in psychology.

Judges in the competition this year included T. P. Pitre, director of student aid at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, D. L. Oliver, director of admissions at Boston University, and Miss Jane Curtin, director of admissions at Simmons College.

Traffic Offenses

(continued from page 1)

Just recently, for example, a Winchester resident entering Main Street from Marchant Road going toward the Centre spotted a truck going almost 55 miles per hour in the 35-mile zone near Dr. Fichera's house. The resident reported the truck's registration number to Chief Derro, and the truck driver was promptly summoned into the station.

There seems to be no reason why, with the utmost cooperation from Winchester residents, the town cannot be made a model of safety.

The police department under Chief Derro has clearly committed itself to a vigorous program of traffic surveillance. If, with the cooperation of Winchester townspeople the police succeed in this all-out campaign, the days of the speedsters, drag-racers, hot-rodders and drinking drivers may be numbered.

What Those Curbstone Colors Mean!

If you were down to the Centre this past week you perhaps noticed Town workers painting the curbstone in front of the Winchester News Co. a lively Kelly green.

In case you're wondering why, a green curbstone indicates that you may park at the curb for a maximum of fifteen minutes.

A red curbstone means absolutely no parking, e.g. in front of the fire station.

A yellow curbstone is usually associated with a bus stop, but since Winchester buses at the Centre now stop only by the railroad station ramp on the Winchester Common side, these yellow curbstones actually serve no specific purpose.

In any case, Winchester police tell the Star, motorists may not park in front of a yellow curb for motorists' purposes the yellow curbstone has the same significance as a red one: once again, "Positively No Parking."

Snyders Visiting Europe in August

Mr. Morris L. Snyder, proprietor of McLaughlin's Shoe Store on Thompson Street and Mrs. Snyder, left Logan Airport by plane last Sunday night for Brussels in Belgium.

After a short visit there with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roseman and the Roseman's four daughters, Celie, Ann, Robin, Judy and Jill, the Snyders will go on to Zurich in Switzerland, Rome, Heidelberg, Monaco and Paris.

From Paris they will return to Brussels for a week's visit with their children and grandchildren, return to Logan August 26. Mr. Roseman is studying medicine in Brussels.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

Police News

The P. T. Foley Real Estate reported to police last Thursday that a large window on the Main Street side had been damaged, presumably by a B. B. shot.

RING MISSING

A gold ring with three diamonds imbedded in it was reported missing from a Robinhood Road residence last Thursday. The ring was valued at \$250. Officer Poole reported no sign of a break, following an investigation.

FALLS OFF STAGING

Robert Keats was reported "all

right" after a tumble from the staging of a house under construction by the Swiedler Contracting Co. of 540 Main Street last Thursday. He was reported examined at the Choate Hospital and released.

AWNING SMOULDERING

At 1:10 last Friday morning Officer Parsons reported an awning smouldering at Johnnie's Grocery Store at 874 Main Street, presumably from a cigarette tossed on same.

DRIVER ARRESTED

At 1:35 a.m. Saturday, Sgt. Dukes Farrell arrested a Wilmington man for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol on Fletcher Street at Wildwood.

SIGN BROKEN

Clay Spector reported to Sgt. Reardon at 7:06 a.m. last Saturday that his electric neon sign had been broken some time after 5:30 p.m. Friday evening.

CAR DAMAGED

A Grove Street resident told police shortly after noon on Monday that some time Saturday night his green Chevrolet station wagon had been damaged by a vandal. He said someone had sprayed black paint on the left side and rear fender of the car.

GARGOYLES DAMAGED

Two 200-pound gargoyles were reported rolled over an embank-

ment and shattered on concrete pavement last week end on Wedgemere Avenue. A neighbor said she spotted the damaged decorative lawn pieces at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning. Officer Kennedy investigated the report. He said the gargoyles were pulled off the lawn and hurled onto the sidewalk.



August 9, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. Joseph Grunstick, chairman, PA 9-1100, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

BEST MEAT BUYS



10 Mt. Vernon Street and 7 Shore Road, Winchester

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TIL 9:00 Prices Effective, August 4, 5, 6

CONVERSE meat buyers, bargained long and hard and the savings are passed on to you — just feast your eyes on these values.

BONELESS HAM 69^c lb.

All clear meat and tasty to the last slice. Easy to prepare . . . bake with a glaze, fry for ham and eggs, slice for sandwiches.

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS 59^c lb.

Fresh Ground BEEF 49^c lb.



SPECIALS from the Frozen Food Aisles"

SLICED STRAWBERRIES

Frozen at peak flavor
Pride of Oregon Sliced

2 16-oz. pkgs. 65^c

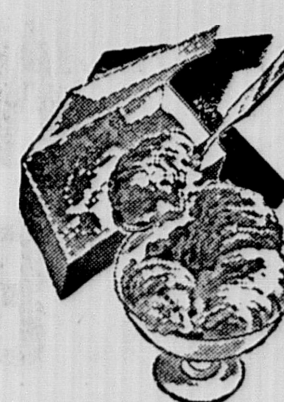
POTATOES BIRDS EYE 49^c

CRINKLE CUT

In economical 2 lb. bag

LEMONADE 6-oz. can 8^c

TEMP Brand

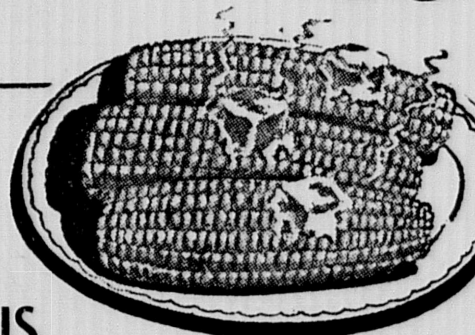


Summertime Special
HOSTESS
ICE CREAM
3 Flavors

1/2 gal. 69^c

SCALLOPS 49^c

From the deep Atlantic and growing more popular each day — Try some!



NATIVE
FRESH
PICKED

DELICIOUS

CORN 29^c doz.



Visit our pre-packaged self-service dept. for Dorothy Muriel's famous pastries and breads.

BLUEBERRY 29^c 1/2 doz.

MUFFINS or CUPCAKES

SAVE 10c



MAKE IT A MEAL

with Borden's INSTANT WHIPPED POTATOES ECONOMY SIZE 59^c

MILANI'S
1890 FRENCH
DRESSING
27^c 8-oz. BOTTLE

BARCOLENE
JET SPRAY
STARCH
79^c CAN

SALADA
INSTANT TEA

100% Pure

3 1/2 oz. jar

49^c

1 1/2 oz. jar

79^c

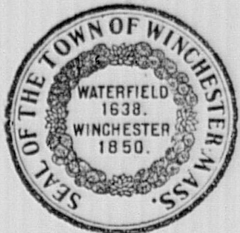
SAVE Converse Register Tapes \$2.00 Cash for \$100 in Tapes

Local Girl In Europe

This summer Miss Leslie Jane Sanger of 6 Town Way, a junior at Winchester High School, is enjoying her third trip to Europe. She is visiting Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Switzerland with her uncle, Mr. James Sharp of Somerville. On her two previous trips she visited the British Isles, France and Belgium.

Of particular interest on her itinerary this year is a visit to the French and Italian Riviera, an evening at the Passion Play at Oberammergau, an afternoon at a bull fight in Lisbon and a visit to Rome and Vatican City. Also, while visiting in Heidelberg, Leslie will take the Achievement Test of the College Entrance Board Examinations at the American School.

Miss Sanger and Mr. Sharp left Montreal on July 14 on the Cunard Liner, Saxonia, and are due to return by jet airliner from Lisbon on August 23.



REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

ALSO Friday Evening, August 12, 1960, 4:30 to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, August 12, 1960, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, September 13, 1960.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1948, and Chapter 215, Acts of 1945. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

GEORGE J. BARBARO

HARRY J. DONOVAN

HENRY P. MURRAY

ELSIE M. NELSON

Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
aug-5-61

LAUNDROMAT

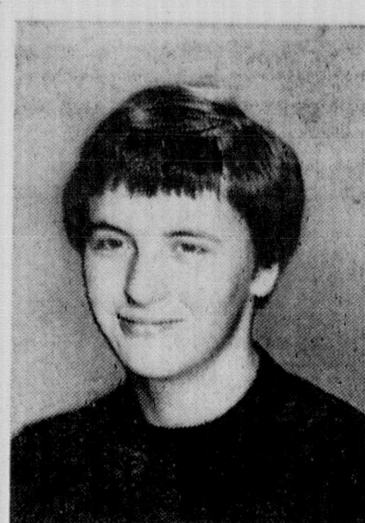
All Work Folded

DROP OFF - PICK UP

Next to Stop & Shop

81 High St., Medford Sq.

Phone EX 5-9766



JOYCE REARDON

A member of Filene's Winchester College Board is Joyce Reardon of 226 Washington Street. Joyce is Boston University representative on the Board, and as such is available for consultation about college wardrobes.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

IT'S RUG-CLEANING TIME!

Give Your Orientals
And Broadlooms
New Life

★ ★ ★
The Most Modern and Complete
Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry
Is Right Here in Winchester!

COMPLETE LINES OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

PLANT
14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213

SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00

Open Mon-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Kiwanis News

Members of the Winchester Kiwanis Club met the past week at the home of Mr. Al Korn for their second outdoor cookout and meeting of the summer season.

Plans for the New England District Convention to be held at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, were discussed together with plans and attendance for the Division 6 West conference to be held in Haverhill on Wednesday, August 10. Lt. Gov. Henry Thompson, a member of the Winchester Club, will preside.

On Saturday, August 6, several members and their families will attend the Kiwanis Day Cathedral of the Pines Memorial Service at Rindge, New Hampshire. An excellent program is planned for all Kiwanians and their friends, the Kiwanis Club of Winchester urges all townspeople who can, to attend this outstanding event. A musical prelude will be given prior to the formal service beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The next outdoor cookout meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Michael Capobianco on Tuesday evening, August 23.

Church of the Air

"Why Men Can Be Free" will be the subject of a Christian Science program to be given on CBS Radio's "Church of the Air" series, Sunday evening, August 14, at 10:30, over Station WEEL, 590 kc. The speaker will be DeWitt John of Lincoln, assistant manager of the Christian Science Committee on Publication.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children

since 1866

THE Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

552 MAIN STREET - PA 9-2190

Mrs. Susie Wilder Mudge

Mrs. Susie Wilder Mudge, widow of Edward Mudge and a member of the family at the Home for Aged People, died shortly after midnight Friday morning, July 29, at the Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

Daughter of Augustus and Charlotte A. Wilder, Mrs. Mudge traced her ancestry back to those who came to this country in the Mayflower. She was born Nov. 14, 1873, in Chelsea, and lived as a young woman in that city, later making her home in Everett before coming to Winchester in 1921. She entered the Home February 16, 1954.

While in Chelsea Mrs. Mudge was secretary of the Chelsea Women's Club and secretary of an organization of girl factory workers. In Everett she was commissioner of the Girl Scout Council and president of the Women Workers of the Central Congregational Church. She had been vice commissioner of the Winchester Girl Scout Council and a member of the Republican Town Committee. She had been a member of the First Congregational Church since 1922.

A sister, Mrs. E. H. Bassett of Boston and a niece, Miss Doris Bassett, also of Boston, are the only survivors.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Kimball Chapel with the Rev. Wesley A. Mallery, associate minister of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Following cremation burial was in the family lot in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

Katherine T. MacDonald

Katherine T. (Butler) MacDonald died Sunday at the age of 85, following a long illness.

Well known and loved by Winchester folks, Mrs. MacDonald was one of the Town's oldest living residents. She was born here on November 30, 1874 and lived here all her life.

Mrs. MacDonald, the wife of the late William P. MacDonald, and daughter of the late Edward and Honora (Cahlan) Butler, was a member of the Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by three sons, William B., building inspector for the Town of Winchester; Edward G., associated with Bonnell Motors; and Leonard W., all of Winchester. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Moody of Arlington, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home at 760 Main Street, Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., followed by a Solemn High Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 o'clock. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Judith Fowler Summer Tour Leader in Europe

Miss Judith Fowler of 58 Sargent Road, is spending the summer visiting Europe as tour leader for Simmons Student Travel Agency of New York.



JUDITH FOWLER

Miss Fowler organized the tour during the past year, while a senior at Mt. Holyoke College, where she majored in English Literature, graduating in June with a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The group sailed aboard the S. S. Liberte on June 30, from New York to visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Scotland and England, and will return to the United States on September 7.

As tour leader, her duty will be to act as general liaison between members of the tour and the agents and representatives of the Simmons Student Travel Agency.

Included in the group are Miss Ann Monro of Winchester, a 1960 graduate of Colby College, and Miss Jane Barber of Wellesley, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College in 1960.

J. H. Winn Ball Game Trip

On Tuesday night, July 26, approximately one hundred J. H. Winn employees boarded three buses and headed on their way to the annual company-sponsored trip to Fenway Park and their Red Sox-White Sox baseball game.

Even the White Sox victory of 16-3 did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Winn group in Section 26, who stayed until the last Red Sox strike was made and the game was over.

The return trip proved to be one of fellowship and fun, and everyone was grateful to the company for such an enjoyable evening.

special
1/2 price
sale

Saturday, August 6th
For One Day Only

of odds and ends
left over

from our regular
summer clearance

— Ladies' —

COTTON SKIRTS • BERMUDAS
BLOUSES • SLACKS

— Men's and Boys' —

KNIT SHIRTS • HALF-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
CABANA SETS • SUMMER PAJAMAS

Chitels

Women's and Misses' Sportswear
Men's and Boys' Apparel

6 Mt. Vernon Street

Parkview 9-3070

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Happy Birthday Jim Haley

A long-standing Winchester institution was observed on Tuesday, August 2, when four good friends got together at the Somerset Hotel in Boston for a mighty special birthday party.

It was Jim Haley's birthday, but everybody's party, "everybody" meaning Dorothy "Deedie" Haley, and the Right Honorable Maggie and Charlie "Minnow Hook" Koch.

The Star has it on reliable authority that Charlie tried out some of his skin divers' equipment in the Somerset pool. 'Fess up, Charles, tank or no tank?



BLOOD DONORS
are needed
at the
BLOODMOBILE

AT

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

AUGUST 26

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • Parkview 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, August 4, 5, 6

— MEATS —

Swift's Premium Heavy Steer Face Rump Roast	lb. 89c
Swift's Premium Skinless Frankfurts	lb. 65c
Fresh Chicken Breasts	lb. 69c
Fresh Chicken Legs	lb. 63c
Fancy Fresh Sea Scallops	lb. 49c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Native Tomatoes	2 lbs. 29c
Large California Grapefruit	2 for 29c
Native Green Beans	2 lbs. 29c

— GROCERIES —

Hellman's Old Homestead French Dressing	jar 25c
Minute Rice	large pkg. 42c
John Alden Boned Chicken	5-oz. jar 53c
John Alden Boned Turkey	5-oz. jar 49c
John Alden Grape Drink	tall tin 29c
John Alden Applesauce	24-oz. jar 29c
Hormel Spam	tin 49c
S. S. P. Potato Salad	jar 39c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Krispy Crackers	pkg. 29c
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets	pkg. 29c
Educator Cinnamon Sparkles	pkg. 29c
Educator Crax	pkg. 31c
N. B. C. Sugar Wafers	pkg. 33c
N. B. C. Waverly Wafers	pkg. 32c

Ryco Laundromat

290 Washington Street

REOPENING
MONDAY, AUGUST 8

LAUNDRY INDIVIDUALLY

• Washed

• Fluff-Dried

• Folded

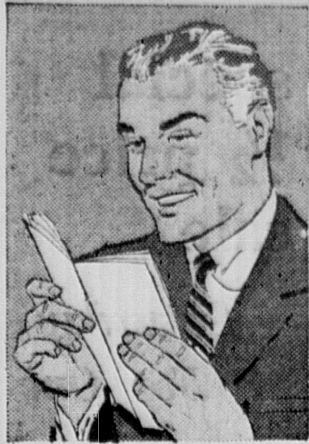
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8 to 6 (Closed Wednesdays)

Parkview 9-4010

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research
report
on



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Air Force Cites John E. Sharkey

John E. Sharkey of 220 Forest Street, was recently cited by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, USAF, Commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., for having successfully completed the college's correspondence course.

The course entitled "The Economics of National Security" is based on the 10-month resident course conducted for selected senior officers of the military services as well as officials of the civilian governmental agencies.

The Industrial College which operates under the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the only senior joint services college which devotes itself to the study of the geo-economic factors of national and international affairs. Its mission is to educate its students in the economic, political, psychological, and military aspects of national security under all conditions: normalcy, economic stress, and limited or total conflict.

The correspondence course, which

is available without cost to qualified civilians in business, industry, and the various professions, as well as to officers of the regular and reserve forces, takes about one year to complete. Interested persons may apply to the Commandant, ICAF, Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. Sharkey, a captain in the Naval Reserve, is an electrical instructor for Somerville Trade High School in Somerville. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus in Winchester, a member of Joint Apprenticeship Comm. Electrical Industry in Boston, and director of Journeyman Classes, Electrical Union No. 103 in Boston.

Thanks to All

Mrs. Mary L. Gorman wishes to express her most sincere thanks to her friends and associates who so thoughtfully and willingly assisted in making her retirement party so successful. It was a truly memorable day for Mary—one she will always cherish.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

SUMMER HOURS

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Winchester Stores

Published Weekly For Your Shopping Convenience

BENRIMO PHOTOGRAPHER

38 Church Street
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5

BOODAKIAN'S

Rug Plant, 14 Lochwan Street
Mon.-Sat. — 8:00 - 5:00
Showroom, 573 Main Street
Mon.-Sat. — 10:00 - 5:00

CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00
Open All Day Wednesdays
Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CONVERSE SUPER MARKET

Open daily 8-6
Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, 8-9

FELLS HARDWARE

Open Daily 7:30 to 6:00
Closed Wednesdays at 12:30

filene's

WINCHESTER
Open Daily 9:15 to 5
Wednesday and Friday
Evenings until 9

Open Saturdays
We'll be looking forward
to seeing you.

GOLART'S

9:30 - 5:30
Closed Wednesdays

the lemmens GIFTS

Summer Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 4
Wednesday 'til noon
Closed Saturdays

SPAULDING BOOKSHOP

Summer Hours, 9-5
Closed Saturdays

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

Open Daily 9-6
Wednesdays and Fridays 9-9

WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP

Open Daily 9 to 5:30

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

Open Daily 9 to 6
Fridays to 8
Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Open Daily
Mondays through Fridays
8:00 to 5:30
Closed Saturdays

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1960

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street, near
Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton
ST 6-3220
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins,
11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel.
ST 6-3220
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris,
9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke
Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down)
10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening
Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45, but on Saturdays
8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays
and evenings of 1st Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m. or other-
wise by appointment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.

Sunday, August 7,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
First Baptist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and
Washington Streets
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.,
S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street,
Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist
and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J.
Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Elizabeth
A. Hill.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-
3469-7.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, August 7,
10:00 a.m. Sanctuary Service, Message:
"Radical Demands" by Rev. Joseph E.
O'Donnell, Jr. (Young children will be
cared for in the Nursery.)

IN WINCHESTER

your resident
representative

Salvador F.
PORRAS

11 Hutchinson Road
Parkview 9-1051

BAIDWIN

160 Baylston Street • Boston,
Hancock 6-0775

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchelsea
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Di-
rector of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, August 7,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
First Baptist Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Norman L. Smith, S.T.B.,
Minister

Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. Parkview 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. Park-
view 9-1531.

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel.
Parkview 9-5596.

Sunday, August 7,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
First Baptist Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director, 39 Henry
Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.

Mrs. John B. Mafield, Jr., So-
prano Soloist, 38 Felsmer Street,
Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School, 150
Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA
9-3354.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton,
5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR
2-2534.

Secretary of the Church Office,
Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent
Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, August 7,
10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the
First Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, August 7,
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Now you can letter your own
signs or posters and do a real pro-
fessional job. Stencil letters from
1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes
and stencil paste, every thing you
need. At the Winchester Star.

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LOBSTER

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Beautiful Concord Room

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Montrose 3-9372

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Mission 3-6657

ARLEX Auto Driving SCHOOL

350 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, cor. Wyman Terrace

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Conch Nobody Liked, by
John F. Carson
The Color of Evening, by Rob-
ert Nathan
Death Mask, by Ellis Peters,
pseud.

The Echoing Wave, by Dorothy
Giberson
Has Anybody Seen My Father?,
by Harrison Kinney

A House Full of Women, by Phil-
ip McFarland
The Luck of Ginger Coffey, by
Brian Moore

The Numbered Account, by Mary
Dolling O'Malley
The Patch, by Kathleen Hampton
Ruthie, by Rita Eng

Soldier in the Rain, by William
Goldman
The Sun Is My Shadow, by Rob-
ert Wilder

NON-FICTION

The Church and the Fine Arts,
by Cynthia Pearl Maus

Explorations in Communication,
by Edmund Carpenter, ed.

Fifty Modern Stories, by Thom-
as M. H. Blair, ed.

Fun On Wheels, by Dave Garro-
way

The Heavyweight Champions, by
John Durant

How To Write, Speak and Think
More Effectively, by Rudolf Fleisch

International Conflict in the
Twentieth Century, by Herbert
Butterfield

The Lighted Heart, by Elizabeth
Yates

The Magnolia Jungle, by P. D.
East

One Hundred Countries * One
and One-Quarter Billion People, by
Paul Hoffman

The Operators, by Frank Gibney

Progress in the Arab States *
Gains and Goals, by Arab World

The Skin Diver; A Complete
Guide to the Underwater World, by
Elgin Ciampi

Tularosa, by Charles Legrand
Sonnichsen

Women and Fatigue, by Marion
Hillard

REFERENCE

Art Through the Ages, by Helen
Gardner

Greater Boston Economic Study
Committee. The Population of the
Cities and Towns of Greater Bos-
ton Projected to 1970

Commerce Clearing House. Tax
Saving Compensation Plans, 1960

RECORDS

The Music Man, by Meredith Wil-
son

Quartet No. 1 in E Minor, by
Frederich Smetana

Dr. Cecil W. Pride

OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment

Mon. 9 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)

PA 9-2876 - LI 2-2182

feb17-17

Dr. Charles P.

Donahue

OPTOMETRIST

WINCHESTER, MASS.

13 CHURCH STREET

Parkview 9-1021

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Weddings and Trips

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Whereas spectacular hands were the order of the day a week earlier, only one slam was bid and made in play on Wednesday, July 27, at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club. But there was no dearth of interesting hands with more even distribution of power between the two opposing sides.

The outcome, average score, 63.

North-South

1. Barbara Sawyer - Nelson Bell, 77½
2. G. Alexander - P. McNulty, 71
3. Jim Coon - Herb Wood, 71
4. D. Littleton - A. Swonger, 60½

East-West

1. Jeanne Gantt - Ernie Pinson, 79
2. Mr. and Mrs. E. Renz, 74½
3. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 74
4. Mr. and Mrs. Sears Walker, 59½

Here is a hand from the night's play that illustrates the occasional usefulness of the Fishbein convention, which is designed to cope with opposing pre-emptive opening bids. If the next bidder after the pre-empt wants his partner to bid he enters the bidding one step higher, that is, he overcalls three hearts, for instance, with three spades whether or not he has a bidable spade suit. Partner is obliged to name his best suit. This convention thus allows the double of the pre-emptive bid to mean business, not take-out.

West, dealer; both sides vulnerable.

North		West		East	
7	♦	A K 10 9 8 6 5 3	♦	5	♦
Q 3 2	♥	Q	♥	J 4 2	♥
K Q 10 6	♠	9	♠	8 4 3	♠
A 9 7 5 2	♣	A K 10 8 7 6	♣	Q J 10	♣

West opened with three spades. North, Fishbein-ing, came in with three no trump. East passed. South dutifully called four diamonds. West went up to four spades, and North pushed to five diamonds. But West stuck to his guns, bid five spades, was doubled, and went down one. At other tables the contract went to West at four spades, without opposition.

With the normal lead of the diamond king by North, followed by a shift to a low club, four spades can be beaten. But the shift is not a particularly attractive play in view of North's length in clubs, especially against a pre-emptive bid which suggests shortness in at least one suit. Evidently all Norths saw it the same way, because West always took ten tricks.

No doubt many Wests would prefer to open with four spades rather than three, figuring the eight-card suit headed by the ace king as having no losers. On this basis four spades meets the requirements for a vulnerable pre-empt, an overbid of only two tricks. The Fishbein convention works just as well against the higher opening bid, however. Observe that if North-South are allowed to play the hand at five diamonds doubled they will still get a top score, as the penalty for down two is less than the value of the vulnerable game to East-West.

Actually, the North hand is a little weak for action at such a high bidding level, being a bit shy of an opening one-bid. However, the hand pattern suggests that if South has even modest values there should not be danger of a large set, as there must be a fit in some suit as trump.

NEWSY

Mrs. Robert E. Kleber (Ruth Flaherty) and children Mark, 1½ yrs.; Laurian, 2 mos., left recently for Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will join Lt. Robert E. Kleber who is stationed at Eielson Air Force Base. Mrs. Kleber had spent the past four months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flaherty of 348 Washington Street.

Finger In The Pie

How To Rear Delinquents

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.

2. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself.

3. Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbors' children.

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a guilt complex. This will prepare him to believe, when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women, that society is against him, and that he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything after him; his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.

6. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children, in this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.

7. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own.

8. Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your child.

9. When he gets into trouble, always defend yourself and say, "I never could do anything with him" . . .

In his recent book, "The Operators," Frank Gibney says: "Statisticians have calculated that honest payment by everybody liable to income tax would enable the government to decrease the general tax burden by 40 per cent. But on we go with the game of trying to beat the feds on taxes — each man being his own Boston Tea Party to the extent he dares."

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments!

Determined
I'll hippity-hop
Though Life be rough,
No troubles shall make me stop;
And when I am old
And my joints are stiff
My spirits will hippity-hop!

What people say behind your back is your standing in your community.

You can straighten a worm, but the crook is in him, and only waiting!

To me it seems as if one morning the Lord got up, surveyed the world, caught mankind in the midst of his silly antics, and lost patience with him. Thought He: "This creature annoys me excessively; instead

of working constructively for the good of his fellowman he devotes time and effort to devising more and more effective ways of destroying him. I've a mind to chastise him. Now let me see—I know what I'll do." Addressing man, He said: "Here, my friend, is a little toy for you. In it are the pent-up forces of creation. Amuse yourself with it. You can either open up for yourself an era of prosperity and abundance beyond your wildest dreams, or you can neatly and efficiently eliminate yourself, and your world along with you. Make your choice, and see if I care!"

Lines on the Antiquity of Microbes

Adam
Had 'em!

We clip the following story with high glee from DOWN EAST magazine of July, 1960:

Down in Washington County, Charles Wainwright and Elbridge Witham had been neighbors for years. Charlie knew, however, that his Down East neighbors, while friendly enough, had not accepted him completely as one of their own. One summer day, while visiting with the venerable Mr. Witham, whose forbears had settled Maine when it was a province of Massachusetts, his curiosity got the better of him, and the following conversation ensued:

"El," he said, "I've lived down here in Maine for 30 years now. Don't you figure I could call myself a 'Down Easter'?" Elbridge hesitated only a moment, his face imperturbable. "Nope, don't figger any such thing." "Well, then," continued Charlie, "surely you'd call my kids Down Easter. Every one of 'em was born here; they've always lived here and like as not always will." Again Elbridge pondered for a second. "Nope," he said, "don't figure they're rightly what I'd call Down Easter—no more'n you." "But why?" said Charlie. Elbridge shifted his weight and cocked his head to one side. "Well now, Charlie," he said slowly, "look at it this way. You see that cat over there in the corner? Now when her time comes, if she just happened to have her litter in the oven yonder, you wouldn't call them kittens biscuits, would you?"

There was a young farmer named Stout
Who figured what Life was about;
Ignoring his needs
He planted weed seeds.
(Yes, vegetables crowded them out!)

ERASMUS

THE BLOOD-MOBILE IS COMING
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AUGUST 26

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1960 Registration Stickers Must Be on Windshield

"During the calendar year of 1960, a sticker issued by the Registrar as visible evidence of registration and valid use of 1959 number plates shall be displayed at the top center of the rear face of the

windshield of every automobile."

The extract of the general laws quoted above continued a policy inaugurated in 1942 as an economy measure to save steel and continued during the war years of 1943 and 1944. As an economy measure validating windshield stickers were used in 1950 and continued for the years 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958 and 1960.

Each year the validating sticker has been used, we have had a few complaints that the windshield sticker fell off. This year the complaints of windshield stickers falling off has increased. We recognize that this is an inconvenience to the motoring public and anyone who applies at any Registry office for a duplicate copy of his validating registration windshield sticker will be given another one without charge.

We suggest that the inside of the windshield be thoroughly cleaned of any accumulation of film caused by smoking and dust. As this windshield sticker is visible evidence of legal registration in the Commonwealth, it is as necessary as number plates on a motor vehicle and our inspectors will start forthwith to apprehend persons operating their cars on the public ways without the sticker on their windshield.

Animals for Sale

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, has received an increasing number of complaints regarding the poor facilities provided for some of the animals that are up for sale along the highways of the state and the neglect surrounding them.

In many cases the offenses reported have to do with the confining of these helpless creatures in cages that are too small and cramped; of not providing adequate exercise; and also a lack of proper food and sufficient water.

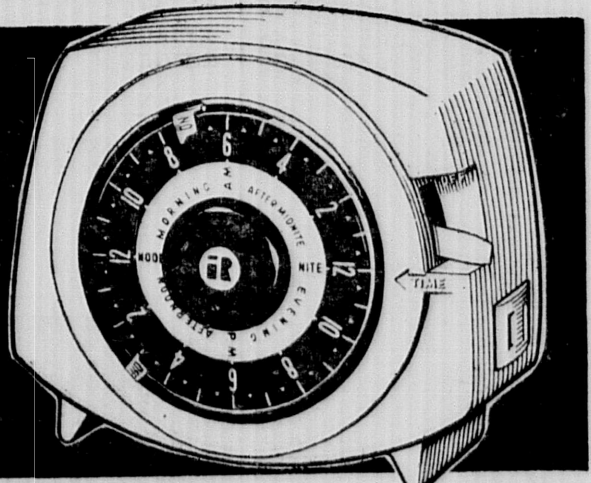
"To begin and end the long summer days in these conditions is needless suffering," stated the officials of the society; and they would remind those who display animals for sale, whether in store windows or along the highways, that uniformed agents of the society will investigate promptly all cruelty to animals complaints and if proven to be violations, convictions obtained.

The Addiator, world's smallest precision adding machine, is now in stock at the Winchester Star, 3 Church street. ap4-tf

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Intermatic
TIME-ALL
only \$11⁹⁵



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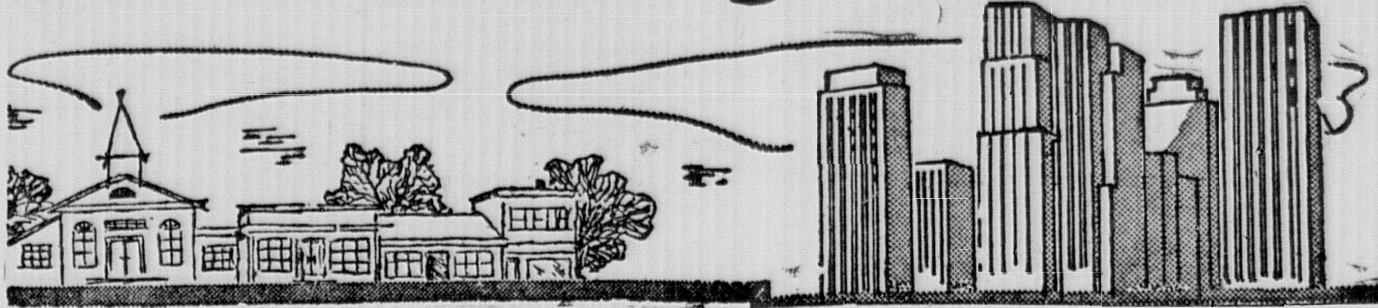
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OUR MAN IN HAVANA

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Weekdays, 3:05 — 5:55

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CARRY ON, SERGEANT

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Doors Open at 6:30

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2-Technical - Cinemascope-2

Orson Welles — Fernando Lamas

THE LOST WORLD

3:00 — 7:55

Plus

SON OF ROBIN HOOD

1:30 — 6:20 — 9:30

Doors Open Evenings at 6 o'clock

Tennis

(continued from page 1)

both served well throughout the match. The local team engineered an early break-through of Sharry's service in the third game of the first set and held their own deliveries for the set.

In the deciding second set, Sharry was again broken in the third game on a brilliant smash by Hills. Joslin dropped his serve as Sharry's forehand found the range to make the score two all.

Games then followed serve until the eleventh game when Sharry was again broken after four deuces and some exciting in-fighting at the net. Joslin then served strongly and with collaboration from Hills, who flattened the ball on three overhands, closed out the match.

Flash Cards for extra learning experience at home now on sale at the Winchester Star Building.

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Aug. 15-20 — "PAJAMA GAME"

American Leaguers Victors
In District 13 Final Game

Winchester's American League All Stars won the Little League District 13 Championship Thursday evening by blanking Watertown East in the final round of district matches at Spicer Field, Tufts University.

For Winchester the win was doubly pleasing, bringing with it the district title and turning back the team that eliminated the Winchester National League All Stars in the second round of tournament play July 23.

Bobby Somerby went all the way for Winchester and pitched masterful ball, giving Watertown a single hit while fanning 11 and walking four. His mates gave him errorless support.

Amershadian spoiled a no-hitter for Bobby when he singled clearly to right center in the very first inning, but thereafter Somerby was in command.

Neither team was able to tally during the first three innings, but Winchester broke the ice in the fourth.

Bob Cuff was safe on an error and stole second. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error by the catcher. Bob Gilbert, following Cuff, belted a home run to give Winchester a two-run margin.

In Winchester's fifth Bob Spezzafaro and John Cussen hit back to back singles. As Cussen bluffed a bunt, bringing the Watertown third baseman charging in, Spezzafaro and Cussen worked a pretty double steal, and Spezzafaro rode in on Collins safety, Cussen going to third.

Collins sneaked down to second on the throw-in and Dave Rowe singled to center to bring in Cussen. Collins also tried to score on the hit, but a collision with the third base coach slowed him up and he was out on a long pop from Ryan to Avigis. The summary:

WINCHESTER	AB	R	H	E	PO
P. Tucceri	3	0	0	0	11
B. S.	3	0	0	0	1
D. Ryan	2	0	0	0	1
J. Tucceri	1	0	0	0	0
A. Amershadian	1	0	0	0	0
S. C.	3	1	1	0	0
O. C.	2	0	0	0	0
C. C.	2	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	1	0	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	0	0	0
Avigis	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	1	0	18

Winchester
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Assists 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
McDonald 2 Ryan 1 Cussen 2
Spezzafaro 1 Cussen 1 Cussen 2
Spezzafaro 1 Cussen 1 Cussen 2
Double plays: Cussen to Grant, Berti to Somerby 4, Struck out by Somerby 11, Tucceri 2, Loring pitcher, J. Tucceri. Winning pitcher: Somerby. Umpire: Kerr.

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
Commonwealth 6-2475
21 Marlborough St., DOSTON 10

Monday—Leonard and West Side Fields supervised. Arts and crafts

Playground Notes

It is pleasing to note that the attendance on the various playgrounds has been extremely encouraging so far this summer and it is a mistake for parents not to send their youngsters to the fields. The facilities and instruction are excellent and all who have been attending have certainly shown signs of interest and appreciation for the wonderful opportunities provided for wholesome and healthy forms of recreation.

The various playgrounds have enjoyed some excellent baseball games in the 8-10 and 10-12 year old groups and plans are being made for some out of town games.

And speaking of plans we are still awaiting information from the Red Sox office as to when we can bring our youngsters to Fenway Park. It seems now we must wait for August 18, when New York comes to Boston or August 24-25 when Cleveland arrives. As soon as we get the green light from the Red Sox we will inform you as quickly as possible so proper arrangements can be made.

Since the opening of the summer playground program, games have been scheduled for all age groups and since next week marks the half-way mark no games will be scheduled to go from one field to another for competition. Then a week later we'll get back in the groove and hope that more boys will attend the playground activities since the Little League season has successfully ended. It's too bad we didn't beat Newton but athletic contests are played to win or lose and our boys have no reason to be ashamed of our showings. We are the District Champions! We are the boys and we are proud of them, their coach and manager and parents.

As for next week's playground schedule, even though no inter-playground competition will be present, the boys will have their supervised and umpired games of the so-called "pick-up" type game. These will be regular games but among boys of their own fields. Then the following week will see more scheduled games and we hope with outside teams. So you boys go to the field nearest your home and have a good time. Steve Powers and Jim Callahan are waiting for the ball players to report to them while Jackie Hogan and Sandy Lawson anticipate seeing the girls and younger tots. Claire Pearce of the arts and crafts is quite busy with many youngsters making pop holders, pop stick heat pads, bracelets, lanyards, key holders, stocking puppets, earrings and many other articles of interest.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—Leonard and West Side Fields supervised. Arts and crafts

at Leonard in morning and West Side in afternoon.

Tuesday—Loring and Ginn Fields supervised. Arts and crafts at Loring in morning and Ginn in afternoon.

Wednesday—Leonard and West Side Fields supervised. (Same schedule as Monday.)

Thursday—Loring and Ginn Fields supervised. (Same schedule as Tuesday.)

Friday—Leonard and West Side Fields supervised. (Same schedule as Wednesday.)

Shamrocks
Softball Champs

The Shamrock softball team defeated the defending champion, V.F.W., in three successive wins by the scores of 4-1, 2-0 and 9-2 to gain possession of the beautiful championship trophy for one year. The Shamrocks, piloted by the able Mike Callahan, include Jim McElholm, Quentin Roberts, Bob Gray, Dan Serika, Bucky Morgan, Ron Roberts, Jim Gibbons, Gerry McMahon, Richie O'Brien, Ed Carver, Ben Hardy, Fred Kimball, Frank Covino, Warren Goodnow, Lou Ackerman, John Fields, Brother West, Richie Roberts, and Richie Farrell. The Shamrocks are sponsored by the Winchester Kiwanis.

In the final game the V.F.W. batted first and went down in order. In the Shamrocks' half of the inning McElholm grounded out, Brother West walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Bucky Morgan singled, scoring "Lightning" West for the initial tally. Bob Gray then singled and Fields grounded out to leave two runners stranded.

Tom Cogan singled for the V.F.W. in the second, but did not score as Reardon, Paul McDonald and Fred Patterson grounded out. The new champs scored another run in this frame on hits by Callahan, Ackerman and McElholm, with Callahan scoring the run.

The Vets had four men bat in the third, a walk and three groundouts. The Shamrocks crossed twice more in their half of the third. Gray and Fields walked, and later scored without benefit of a hit.

It looked like the Vets had a rally started in the fourth, with Dilorio walking and Dalton hitting safely. With these two men on first and second, Reardon flied out to left. Tom Cogan flied out to right and Paul McDonald grounded out, leaving the two men on base. In the bottom half the Shamrocks scored three more runs. McElholm flied out to center, West and Morgan reached base on errors, Gray flied to left, with West scoring after the catch. Fields homered deep to right to score Bucky Morgan ahead of him.

In the fifth the Vets scored their two runs after two were out. Patsy O'Brien singled to center, Archie MacDonnell singled, and the runners advanced to second and third on a wild pitch, both runners scoring on a single by Dilorio. The Shamrocks went down in order in their half.

The Shamrocks crossed the plate in the sixth to end the scoring. West singled to reach base for the third time in the game, scoring for the third time on a sacrifice by Morgan and a hit by Gray. Gray then scored on Callahan's single.

The softball season was a most successful one. We in the league wish to thank all who contributed to its success.

There is the possibility that one or two more teams may join the league for the 1961 season.

Until next year—we'll be seeing you.

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Don't worry about "slobbering." Protection from all kinds of difficult food. King Size Party Bibs, eight for \$1, with Sure-tie hold, at the Winchester Star.

MARYCLIFF ACADEMY
15 High Street
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DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Kindergarten through Grade 12

BUS SERVICE
ACCREDITED:
New England Association of Colleges
and Secondary Schools

Placement Test for Ninth Grade
Tuesday, August 30 — 9 A.M.

PA 9-1196

Money

(continued from page 1)

They are among a total of 107 students, 64 from Smith and 43 from other colleges who will spend their junior year in Europe under the Smith program. The other students, who will sail August 31 from New York on the S. S. Flender, will go either to Paris or Geneva for a year's study.

Mr. Sanford Shepard, instructor in Spanish at Smith, will be in charge of the group going to Spain. After arriving in that country the students will go to Santander on the coast for an induction period of several weeks in the language and the country. They will make an excursion to Spanish localities of interest prior to going to Madrid in October. For the remainder of the college year they will attend classes at the University of Madrid and study at their headquarters at the Institute International under Spanish professors. The students will make their home with Madrid families.

Over 2000 students have participated in the Smith Junior Year Program since it was begun in Paris in 1925.

Town
Basketball League

As this article goes to press, the "Winchester Collegians" will have played a fast five from Raytheon. This club, made up of former college players, met the Collegians Wednesday evening, with another contest planned for a later date.

Games with other outside teams, such as Braintree, Reading, Woburn, Somerville and others, are also anticipated. These games will be announced in advance when possible so that you can plan to attend and see some fast and tricky basketball.

The high school Sachems met the Collegians in two contests, each team winning one. The high schoolers took the first by one point. The rubber game between these two teams is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:30 at Ginn Field. Come down and cheer for your favorite.

Ronnie Roberts, former high school baseball and basketball star and a participant in the Town Basketball League, has recently become engaged to Mary Laird, a former high school cheer leader.

Mike Callahan, whom we all know as a basketball captain and baseball star, has recently become the proud daddy of a second child, a boy. He is married to his schoolgirl sweetheart, Anne Amato.

Another former high school and M.I.T. athlete, Warren Goodnow, just married a New Jersey girl. After their honeymoon they will make their home in Wellesley.

Then, our popular and well-liked Park Commissioner, Albie MacDonnell, has just become a proud daddy with a third boy, a 9½-pounder. Tackle or quarterback?

Dave Bergquist (Colby) is coaching the high schoolers on Monday evenings at 6:30. Dave mentions that there has been an increase in participants, which may mean that Tuesday evenings will be used for high schoolers and elementary school boys. Up to now Tuesdays has been a free night, but with increased activity in the two above-mentioned groups, this night may be utilized. All boys interested should report to the Ginn Courts to register.

Mike Callahan, handling the elementary group, mentions that Bob Del Rossi, Jim and Richie Phillips, Frank McCutcheon and Nathan Houston have been added. Mike is anxious to see more boys attend. Parents may bring the elementary school children to the courts for the 6:30 session and pick them up an hour later. Or they may remain at the courts to watch the activity.

Next Week's Schedule
Monday, 6:30 — High Schoolers and Collegians; Dave Bergquist

Wednesday, 6:30 — High Schoolers and Collegians; Dave Bergquist and Mike Callahan

Thursday, 6:30 — Junior High Schoolers; Dave Bergquist

Friday, 6:30 — Elementary Schoolers; Mike Callahan

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Stainless Steel
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For Surf Casting and Trolling

60 lbs. Test

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Tennis Rackets Restrung

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. Parkview 9-1931

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"

Skin Divers, Beware!

There is a definite hazard to skin divers in Massachusetts from motorboats. This warning comes from Wilton Vaughn, state director of the Division of Motorboats.

The state director has acted quickly on the recommendations suggested by James F. Cahill, chairman of the committee appointed by Governor Foster Furcolo to study SCUBA diving.

All motorboat operators are required to recognize and respect diver flags.

These flags with a red background and a white stripe running from one upper corner to a diagonal corner, means skin divers are operating in the area. Attached to a buoy, the "flying flag" is a warning for motorboats to stay at least 150 feet away.

Mr. Cahill, a prominent diver himself, pointed out to the state director that many times he has been at the bottom with motorboats overhead. The diver has no knowledge of them as he surfaces. At least one young diver has lost his life in Cape Cod waters by the failure of a motorboat operator to recognize these "flying flags."

Director Vaughn urges complete cooperation by all operators and further adds, "If you must pass through the area do so at reduced speed and keep a sharp lookout to avoid floating objects, or passing through air bubbles."

Burlington Driver
Forced off Road
Here on Friday

A nineteen-year-old Burlington motorist told police Friday that a car without lights passed him near 760 Main Street, and forced him off the road into a telephone pole. The accident occurred about 1:40 a.m.

The Burlington man told police he thought the car was a 1955 or 1956 Buick. The Burlington car was damaged on the right-hand side. Police said the other car did not hit the vehicle forced off the road. No damages were reported, police stated.

W.B.C. SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST, 1960

Wednesday, August 3 — Mrs. Warren Dannenberg, chairman

Wednesday, August 17 — Mrs. Ralph Swanson

Beach Coffee
Wednesday, August 10 — Mrs. Stanley Gardiner and Mrs. Theodore Shidler, co-chairmen. Coffee and doughnuts 25c per family. Members only

Evening Entertainment
August 5 — Junior Dance

August 11 — Family "Cookout." Bring your grill and join the fun. Club will supply charcoal

August 19 — Junior Dance

August 20 — Potluck Supper

August 26 — Junior Dance

Please make special note of the Potluck Supper on August 20. The last one was a big success and a fine evening was had by all. The same applies to the cookout on August 11. Come down and have an evening of fun and you may even be able to sample the others' food.

Entire Stock...one of America's Finest Collections Everything Reduced!

GREAT ANNUAL SALE of ANTIQUES

MARBLEHEAD ANTIQUE EXCHANGE

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, 8 AUGUST

Largest Antique Shop in historic North Shore

STATE AND FRONT STS.
Marblehead, Mass.
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MARBLEHEAD ANTIQUE EXCHANGE

Preview—Sunday, August 7th 2 to 6 P.M.

Prices drastically reduced on every piece, including choice American and European Antiques and Period Furniture...also many fine objets d'art, Dresden, Meissen, Waterford, Crown Derby, Staffordshire, and Sheffield plate. Come early for best selection.

See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WHDH-TV, Ch. 5 — every Sunday at 12 noon.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
SWEZEY WILL REMODEL
ALL or ANY PART of your HOME
Prices Start As Low As
\$950 Per month

Roofing • Siding • Kitchen • Remodeling
Playrooms • Attic Rooms
Aluminum Siding

Top Quality Materials, Expert
Installation, Sensible Financing
PLUS: RELIABILITY AT
HOME MODERNIZATION CENTER

SWEZEY LUMBER CO.
55 WINTER STREET
FREE PARKING
MALDEN
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You get every heating advantage yet

no "hidden costs"

with Clean Gas Heat



When you have a Gas Heated home, you pay for the fuel alone! No expensive service policies. No annual furnace cleaning bills year after year. No heating dirt or oily film to increase cleaning, problems or to require more frequent repainting and redecorating. In addition to saving you these hidden costs, a Gas heating burner lasts up to twice as long as any other automatic heating burner.

No wonder another million Americans have installed Gas Heat in the past year. And in addition to all its other advantages, Gas is the safest automatic heating fuel. Fire department

statistics in your own town will prove it. Call them — or call us!

With Gas you get all the heating advantages — cleanliness, safety, convenience, quietness, storage-free dependability, an uncluttered basement — yet NO HIDDEN COSTS. For the comfort and security of your family, get the facts about Gas Heat today.

OFF-SEASON SPECIAL! SAVE \$50.00 on a Gas Conversion Burner. Regularly \$279.50... for a limited time only, \$229.50 installed. No down payment. As little as \$5.00 a month. Up to 5 years to pay. Convert now during this off-season.



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**YOU
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automatic
receipts**

Why worry about getting a receipt for a bill you pay? If you pay with a check drawn on us, the cancelled check is evidence of payment. When we pay the check we cancel it by punching holes in it, to show it has been paid; we return cancelled checks to you with our statement of your account.

This "automatic receipt" feature is just one of many bill-paying advantages you get—with a bank checking account!

REAP THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE ADVANTAGES:
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US SOON.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



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MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
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Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Optical Shop

(continued from page 10)

called "True Color," a grey lens approved by the Air Force, which enables you to see spring and summer colors in their natural hues, without distortion.

Mr. Deering's sun-glass lenses have another advantage over commercial glasses. They absorb the ultra-violet and infra-red rays of the sun that heat the eye, something that regular lenses do NOT do, something that must be done if you want to see properly, without risk to your eyes.

Sophisticated Winchester buyers are also very pleased with The Optical Shoppe's stunning new line of Swiss frames in distinguished solid shades including beige, "Brown Grain," and the ultra-smart pink lavender. Men will like the self-adjusting side pieces of the new Swiss frames.

For those who do not need prescription lenses, Mr. Deering has an excellent line of medical ophthalmic lenses of the finest quality.

J. Arthur Deering took over the Optical Shoppe on November 1. He lives in Newtonville now with his wife and five children, all boys. Mr. Deering is married to the former Margaret Maher of Winchester and his five sons are, in chronological order: Stephen, 9; Joseph, 7; Paul, 6; Jim, 4; and John, 2.

Mr. Deering not only owns the Optical Shoppe, he prides himself

on being right there operating it at all times and looks forward to a lifetime of service to this town.

And all Mr. Deering's work is done on the premises, which means a substantial saving to customers in terms of money and time, and which one of us doesn't need a lot more of both. Mr. Deering has the highly advanced American Optical Co. Synchronometer to edge lenses.

And there is good news at the Optical Shoppe for wearers of bifocals, too. Mr. Deering has the latest "executive" bifocals, which eliminate the image-jump when you switch suddenly from reading to distance vision.

Mr. Deering brings to Winchester almost 25 years of experience. His background is a distinguished one. He began at Bausch and Lomb in 1936 and, most recently was Metropolitan Boston sales manager for the American Optical Company. He can be reached at PA 9-4553.

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Ox Bow Pet Shop**
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DRIVE-IN PARKING

A complete line of supplies for
Birds, Dogs, Cats, Fish
"Stieff" Toy Animals
Wild Bird Seed and Feeders
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



YOU KNOW
**How Pleasant Oil Heat is
in Winter!**
FIND OUT
**What a Joy It Can Be
in Summer!**

Heat when you want it, while you want it, at a flick of your fingers. Safe, clean, inexpensive.

WHY NOT CONVERT NOW?

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36 Church Street — Winchester — Parkview 9-3000

Fiores Invade Camp Fellsland In Amesbury

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fiore were asked by Mr. McFeeley to be caretakers and to invite guests for two weeks at Camp Fellsland. Mr. McFeeley is the camp director of Minute Man Council.

On July 9, Scoutmaster Robert O. Fiore, formerly of Troop one, led the caravan, which left at 9 a.m. from Winchester, (would have arrived earlier only Scoutmaster Bob lost his way), so arrived at Camp Fellsland two hours late.

The caravan included in car one Bob, Peg and Diane Fiore and Lorraine Maccario (a niece). Car two, Richard, Rose, Kathy and Barb. Car three, Bill, Rose, Bill, Jr., Jimmy, David, Dobby and little Cindy. Car four, Rudolph, Cusi, Joanne, Carol, Rudy Jr., and Steve. Car five, Ralph, Gert, Ronnie, Janet and (leave me alone) Danny. All Fiores with the exception of Lorraine in car one.

Upon arrival drastic measures were taken for the first time in 20 years the mess hall was used for sleeping, eating and living. The men assembled 50 beds and arranged a banquet table, and also a living area where we could relax in the evening.

The five mothers scoured the cooking area, cooking utensils, glassware and silverware and came up with a spotless kitchen.

Shortly after, we had our first casualty, little David, who met his Goliath in a board of bees, result one big lip, but Scoutmaster Bob came to the rescue and the situation was well in hand. Finally settled, we all went down to the beach to enjoy the rest of the day swimming and boating.

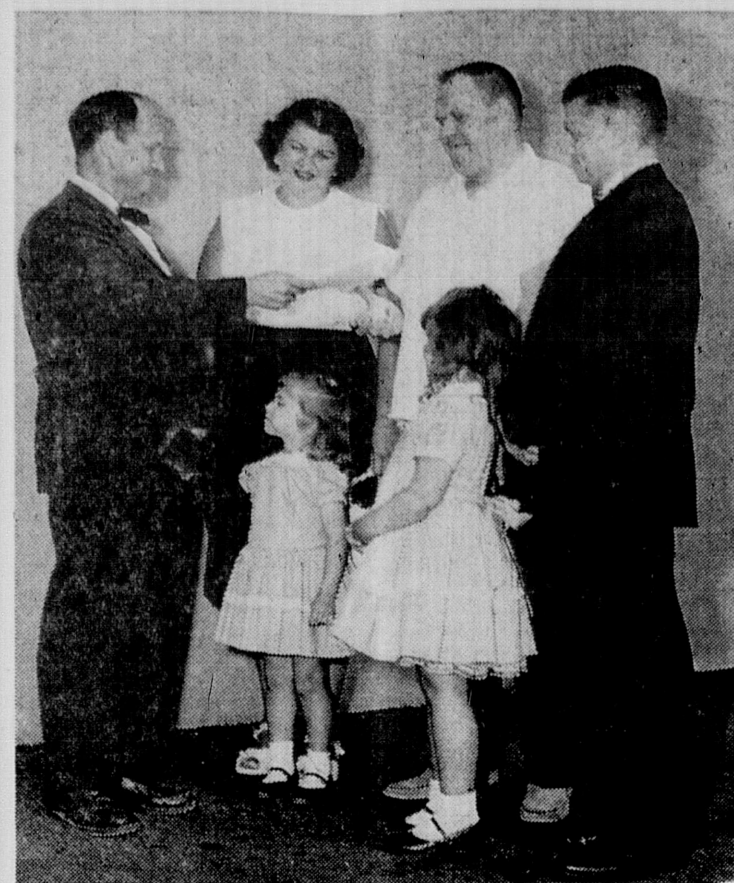
Later that evening, five tired moms tucked sixteen exhausted children into their beds, and the mommies joined the daddys to sit around a huge fireplace to relax, as they told funny stories "till the wee hours of the morning."

On arising very early Sunday morning, Richard Fiore (Deputy Grand Knight of Council 210, Winchester) dashed into the kitchen to cook up the grub, which consisted of "tons" of bacon and eggs. First to arise with the delightful aroma was Bill Fiore, president of A.C.A. and his wife, venerable Rose Fiore of S.O.L. of Winchester. (Pass some more ham please). Then the patter of many little feet dashing to the breakfast table, and one by one the whole clan was assembled all but one, Scoutmaster (sleepy Bob).

After attending Mass in a body, we were greeted outside the church by one of Bob's buddies, Father Carroll, curate of St. Joseph's parish. The rest of the day was spent at the beach and later we had a cookout at which Father Carroll was our guest. Father Carroll made a hit with everyone, and the children stuck like glue, as he taught them new songs to sing.

The rest of the week's activities consisted of horseshoes, fishing, hiking, swimming and boating, also of a show (snow white and the nine dwarfs in Beatnik style).

During the week we were honored by the presence of these guests: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kazanian, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cione, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maiullari, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lentini, Ma and Pa Fiore and other members of the family. Also Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tortolano, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maccario, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di



JAMAICA BOUND . . . Winners of the Redstone Shopping Center's "Jamaica Holiday" contest were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Malevich of 3 Ashbury Avenue, Woburn, seen receiving the winning certificate from Arthur C. Jaynes, left, president of the Redstone Merchants Assn., and Carol D. Davis, association secretary. Present with their parents to accept the two-weeks, all-expense-paid vacation trip to Jamaica were the couple's two daughters, Joan, 3½, and Paula, 5.

Tucci and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Tucci, Mr. Peter Fiore and sister Eleanor.

The fellows who were horseshoe champs are Daniel Cione and Richard Fiore. Rudolph was the best fisherman up there and Bob came in second. The following week end on a Sunday, the Fiore clan, all 65 strong, gathered at Camp Fellsland.

They spent a memorable day and later in the evening the special event of the day took place (the Camp Fellsland gang put on their camp show), "Snow White and the 'Nine' Dwarfs" in Beatnik style.

(The reason for nine dwarfs is we had more little ones who wanted to get into the act).

The show was written, produced and directed by Rose Fiore (traffic officer in Winchester.) After the play we had a special attraction, the five mothers and "Roberta" (Bob disguised as a girl) put on a Hula Hula dance. (Crep paper was used for the Hula skirts and tops of the costumes). Richard Fiore was M.C. for the show. After the show some one passed a hat and collected a sum of five dollars that we split among the children.

Then to top the evening off, we had a gala birthday party for Richard, Bob, Eleanor, Ralphie and Rose DiTucci, who made a huge birthday cake for the occasion. The play which was put on several times for different guests during the second week had a fill in for the Wicked Queen since the first Queen Lorraine had to leave. Peg Fiore was pushed into the part and did a fine job too.

Rudolph (bugle caller Fiore) who was hit on the head so many times for wailing up with his darn horn. Roundie, chief of staff and carpenter by trade, couldn't get away from his work. We had him fixing

all the nicks and cracks in and around Camp Fellsland. Gertie and Bob were lifeguards at the beach although neither could swim a stroke. Cusi and the girls composed a song as a tribute to Camp Fellsland and as we sang in the show everyone joined in the chorus: To the tune of Ta Ra Ra Boom-de-ay.

Song
We're the Camp Fellsland gang
We just don't give a hang
Our show has been a bang
Ta ra ra ding dong dang
Then the chorus Ta Ra Ra Boom-de-ay.

We've had a lot of fun
When blasted work is done
And then the call bell rang
Ta ra ra ding dong dang
An another chorus of Ta Ra Ra Boom-de-ay.

After two wonderful weeks on July 23 as the sun began to set the Fiore caravan slowly embarked for its destination "home." Children with tears in their eyes, mothers with smiles on their faces and daddys with extra ulcers, slowly started for home. Everyone took a last long look as they said farewell to Camp Fellsland.

And now with deepest sincerity we wish to thank Mr. McFeeley of Minute Man Council and his staff for the privilege of having two wonderful weeks at Camp Fellsland, a memorable occasion which we will never forget.

The Fiores

Handmade jewelry
by Macefield
10 Winchester Pl. PA-2959

Two Girl Scouts Take Peek-See At Scout Conclave

The Boy Scouts were not the only youngsters from Winchester to enjoy the thrilling sights of Colorado this summer.

Two Girl Scouts, Eunice and Susan Marks of Cambridge Street have recently returned from Colorado where they went with their mother, Mrs. James Marks who was a delegate to the American Home Economics Convention in Denver. (Mrs. Marks is president of the Eastern Mass. Association).

While their mother was attending the convention, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, also of Winchester, toured the Rocky Mountain National Parks. One of the highlights of their trip was a two-hour performance of the famous Koshare Indian dancers. The girls met their leader and were able to talk to the scouts about their fabulous handmade costumes, elaborate feather head dresses and authentic tribal dances.

From Denver, the girls went to Colorado Springs where their family visited the Air Force Academy. Here Eunice and Susan were invited to inspect the vast quarters which were being prepared for the Boy Scout Jamboree.

They also went with a group which included a troop of Explorer Scouts from New Mexico to a working cattle ranch where the cowboys presented a chuck wagon barbecue and a program of trick riding and Western music. Sight-seeing in the Pike's Peak region was also enjoyed.

After ten days in Colorado, the girls returned to Winchester by automobile stopping for a visit at the Marks home in Iowa en route. Here they were thrilled by an unexpected visit from their father, Commander James Marks who has been with the fleet in the Mediterranean area since the first of the year.

Eunice and Susan are spending the balance of the summer in Wolfboro, N. H., at "Windswept," their grandparents' cottage.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church street.

HARVEY'S BARBER SHOP

Winchester Place
Opp. Police Station and
Town Parking Lot

Winchester Drug

(continued from page 10)

ter Drug to get your prescription time it usually takes for Winchester and have it up to your house.

And vitamins! There are the usual fine brands, like Unicap, but Winchester Drug also has its own specially prepared Therasol and Therasol-M, which have caught on in this quality-conscious town because they do the job they're supposed to do. And while we're on the subject of special drugs at Winchester Drug, a big bravo for Pyrihist Cough Syrup for both adults and children, which has gone over especially big in Winchester and is still available.

After you've finished the coffee that Mary Sullivan or one of her smiling colleagues has served up, take a peek-see at the really fine line of cosmetics at Winchester Drug. Revlon, Breck, Yardley, Tabu, Tweed . . . the magic names of cosmetic science are all here.

Westco water-and-shock-proof watches, home permanents, polaroid land camera film, ball point pens, Brite watch bands, shaving cream bombs, cod liver oil, Johnson's baby products, Old Spice lotion, playtex baby pants, in fact everything that makes the American drug store a grand, old-fashioned emporium, are all here, and what's not here Dave Klein will get for you.

MONTICELLO RESTAURANT

Floor Show & Dancing Nightly
FEATURING OUR BEAUTIFUL
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Across from Shoppers' World
on Rt. 9 Call TR 2-3569

June 19-17

Parents' Day At Robin Hood Day Camp

A "parents' day" was held recently at the Robin Hood Day Camp in North Reading where in the camp's 60 ft. filtered pool water ballets, diving exhibitions and relay races, presented by the campers, were the feature parts of the program.

A demonstration in "scuba" diving, (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus), was presented by Michael Connor of Middletown and Terry Spurr of Reading. During the demonstration they showed how it is possible for two people to breathe off one tank for the purposes of lifesaving.

Campers participating in the "parents day" program from the Winchester area were: Steven Bryant, Douglas Bryant, Robert Bell, Jeff Blair, Michael David Eckard, John Goodfellow, Carol Goodfellow, Sally Hayden, John McGuigan, Ann McGuigan, Elizabeth Prugger, Eric Neurath, Richard Storkman, Lowell Small and Suzanne Toomajian.

Mary's Garden

RIPE TOMATOES
PICKED DAILY
FROM GARDEN

Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Delphiniums, Yellow Alyssum, Pinks, Pinks, Iris, for your perennial gardens.

1027 Main St. - 410 Cross St.
Near Woburn-Winchester Line

For the Two-Car Family

2-DOOR CORVAIR

\$1775

BRAND NEW 1960

2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6-PASSENGER

\$1895

Other Models Priced Accordingly Low
ALSO SELECTED USED CARS

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET

127 - 137 Main Street, Medford, Mass.
EX 6-7500

A Better Way To Cut Grass



The Silent Scotts mows to an even crew cut (at any desired height). It cuts grass without tearing, distributes clippings evenly. Better results, with astonishing ease. Powered by electricity, the Scotts starts instantly, stops just as fast—and never falters. The motor's purr will not disturb napping babies or sleeping neighbors. (Mow any time, it even has night lights). The Scotts is unconditionally guaranteed for five years. Before you labor through another mowing, come in for a demonstration of the modern Scotts.

The matchless Silent Scotts Mower
with 50' 3-wire cord and plug 119.95



C. H. SYMMES & CO.

745 - 747 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

PA 9-0900

PROMPT DELIVERY

**YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS
AT**

PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE
DELIVERY

32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: LINDA SARACO, 24 FARROW STREET

CHOICE STEER BONELESS

CROSS CUTS OF

RUMP STEAK

99¢ LB.

LAMB FORES

29¢ LB.

Boned and Rolled if Desired

J. P. Squire's Arlington

BACON

59¢ LB.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 49

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Open September 8

1960-61 Calendar
Issued By Schools

Attention, ye vacationing Winchester public school students! September 8th is the Big Day for returning to your school desks. That means you have two whole days to re-adjust to reality following that one last wing-ding on Labor Day!

As announced by the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harry Gilson, here is the official school calendar for 1960-1961:

September 8, Thursday, Schools open.

October 12, Wednesday, Columbus day.

October 28, Friday, Teachers' Convention.

November 11, Friday, Veterans' Day.

November 23-28, Wednesday noon to Monday, Thanksgiving recess.

December 21-January 2, Wednesday to Monday, Christmas Vacation.

February 17-27, Friday to Monday, Winter Vacation.

March 31, Friday, Good Friday.

April 14-24, Friday to Monday, Spring Vacation.

May 30, Tuesday, Memorial Day.

June 23, Friday, Schools Close.

Dorothy Muriel's
Shop Opens At
Converse Market

It's true what they said about the new Dorothy Muriel's Shop which opened Wednesday morning at Converse Market. In terms of appearance, merchandising and product-quality, this is indeed a very fine little bakery, as many "charter" customers have already found out.

It's an ultra-modern bakery shop incorporating the latest techniques in on the spot-baking and merchandising.

Winchester people, who insist on quality and oven-freshness, will be delighted to know that the shop is operated by the Dorothy Muriel Company under the personal management and ownership of Nick Andon of the Converse Market.

Luscious, pre-frozen, ready-to-bake Dorothy Muriel bakery products are whisked into the piping hot Converse ovens before the eyes of the customer.

For Converse customers who wish rapid self-service, Dorothy Muriel will continue to carry its diverse line of pastries and pies.

DOROTHY MURIEL'S, cont. p. 8

Derro Asks Aid

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro requested the aid of any Winchester person having information concerning a fraudulent fertilizer salesman operating in the vicinity of Strumme Corner within the last month.

"He was driving a red truck," the Chief told the Star. "His technique is to offer fertilizer service for, let's say, \$20 and by the time you're through you're paying \$90."

The Chief says he has the man's name and is tracking him down.

WBC Sailors Back To Normal
As Main Snipe Regattas Close

Winchester Boat Club looked a little more like its usual self this week. The main Snipe regattas of the season, including out own at home and Marblehead, are over, and the excitement and confusion of launching and pulling boats on trailers has ceased for the time being. Some, of course, will be going to Quassapaug this week end, but the number will be comparatively small in relation to that of previous weeks.

The racing schedules, too, will be back in order after some three weeks of alteration.

On Wednesday, August 3, a ladies' bridge was held with Mrs. Warren Dannenberg as chairman. Mrs. Ralph Swanson will be chairman for the next on August 17. Everyone who attends always has a wonderful time and the refreshments are always delicious, so why don't you join the fun, if you haven't already?

On Wednesday, August 10, Mrs. Stanley Gardner and Mrs. Theodore Shidder were co-chairmen for a beach coffee.

The juniors, also, held a dance on August 5th, after having none during race week. Previously, on July 20th they ran a dance to buy bathing caps for water polo, the most enthusiastically supported junior activity. The result was tremendous and we hope the next dances, August 17 and 26, will be the same. Keep these dates in mind and do come.

WBC, continued on page 6

Special
Bloodmobile
August 26

Another "vacation special" is coming to Winchester, blood supplies have been extremely low this summer and the accident rate high. So Winchester, along with other towns, has been asked to augment its blood collection.

The bloodmobile will be here on Friday, August 26 at the American Legion Hall between 12:45 and 6:45 p.m.

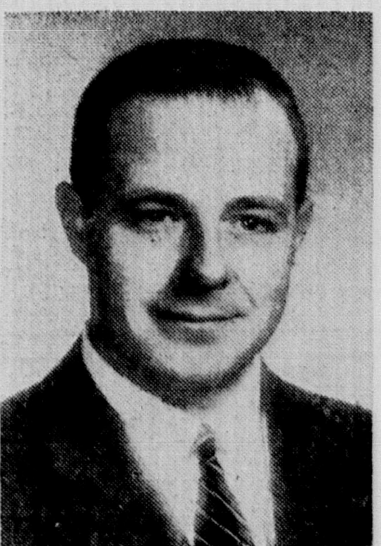
If you have had your vacation, or if you are taking a late one, won't you drop in or make an appointment (PA 9-2300) and give a pint of life-saving blood!

Your pint of blood assures you or your immediate family of blood coverage for one year. The life you save could be your own!

Remember the date, Friday, August 26th.

SALTMARSH

Thanks Campaign Friends



SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the 1,088 voters who signed nomination papers distributed in my behalf for the office of Representative in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 29th Middlesex District, representing all of Winchester and Ward One of Woburn.

Because of your kind expression of support and similar endorse-

ments from men and women throughout the District, I was able to obtain 1,088 signatures for nomination—though only 25 are required for this office. For this I am deeply grateful.

I am grateful also to the many people who have expressed intention, since my papers were filed, of helping me in the campaign.

While there are 240 members of the Massachusetts House, I think we all agree that each district is important and each Representative is important if our State is to progress.

Regardless of whether I merit majority approval in the primary September 13th and the final election, November 8th, I pledge my support of what I consider the best types of legislation. I shall continue to serve as a town selectman because I believe the town and good neighbor City of Woburn, in this challenging period, deserve a direct tie with the State government. I ask your continued assistance.

Sincerely,

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

Selectman

154 Mount Vernon Street

Political Adv.



CAR IN WHICH SEVEN TEEN-AGERS
RAMMED TREE ON CROSS STREET

Photo by Ryserson

Primary Registration At Par

Registration for the 1960 September primary compares favorably with that in the last Presidential year of 1956—that is if the last minute rush to register follows form.

Between June 21 and August 17, 1956 the Town Clerk recorded 563 new registrations, 199 of them on the last possible day. So far this year, 372 new registrations have been recorded. If between Wednesday, August 10 at 3:00 p.m. and the 10:00 p.m. registration deadline August 12th 250 more people register, as is estimated now, new registrations should exceed 620, some 60 more than in 1956.

As the Star went to press no complete tally of registrations was available. These statistics will not be available until next week.

On Friday, August 12, the final day of registration for the September 13th primary, the entire Board of Registrars of Voters will be on hand until 10:00 p.m. at Town Hall to register Winchester residents.

The Board now includes George J. Barbato, chairman, Henry P. Murray, Harry J. Donovan, and Elsie Nelson, clerk.

Registration for the November election opens at the Town Clerk's office on September 15th, two days after the state primary. Registration closes on October 7th.

Evening registration hours for the November election have been announced by Town Clerk, Elsie Nelson as follows: October 3 and 5 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

On the final day to register, the voters may sign up all day from 8:30 a.m. right through until 10:00 p.m.

Fires

A small fire was started last Saturday at 15 Winthrop Street when a resident there using steel wool and paint remover near an electric outlet got too close and caused a short circuit.

An auto owned by Edward F. Callahan of 73 Freeman Street, Arlington, ignited in the Winchester Theatre parking lot Sunday at about 9:30 p.m. Winchester firemen quickly extinguished the fire.

Joseph Bavuso was pouring gas into a Worthington Air Compressor owned by the Town, Monday morning about 7:30 when some of the fuel spilled and was ignited by lanterns on Wildwood Street. Bavuso was not reported hurt. There was no damage to the compressor. Fire authorities report.

The Town fire engines were parked at the Junior High School last Tuesday about noon for one of the Fire Department's periodic practice sessions. "It's a hard building to get around," one fireman reported. "And when and if we ever have to go over to it, we want to be ready."

Winchester firefighter Douglas Rae was overcome by smoke inhalation and treated at Winchester Hospital following last Wednesday's fire at 40 Hutchinson Road in Arlington. Winchester responded to the two-alarm fire which mushroomed through the fashionable house, located near the Winchester Country Club. Both the second and third floors of the home were gutted, and seven Arlington firemen were also treated for smoke inhalation. When your reporter dropped by at the station Thursday morning, however, Doug Rae was back on the job.

CYO Swim Meet

The CYO swimming meets will be held Monday evening, August 8 for girls and August 15 for boys at the George White Pool in Charles-town. St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception of Winchester will be well represented. You may recall St. Mary's retiring the Archdiocesan trophy a few years back.

Swimmers in the meet this year include Jeanne Peterson, Charlene Wightman, Patricia Shinnery, Mary Flaherty, Linda Colliander, Carol Sylvester, Kathy and Judy Lane, Barbara Gilbert, Fred Marotta, Joe Kane, Eddie and Joe Grant, Bill and Bob Branley, Peter and Arthur Cunningham and several others.

Winchester Rotary Holds Annual
Luncheon at Winning Home Farm

Last Thursday was a red letter day in the lives of "Charlie" Murphy and "Al" Elliott, the "Homespun Boys," for it marked the annual Winchester Rotary luncheon visit to Winning Home Farm at the Winchester, Woburn and Lexington lines, a piece of real estate very close to the hearts of all Winchester and Woburn Rotarians and strictly too drawer to "Charlie" and "Al".

Winning Home Farm is an endowed institution that takes children from the South End House in Boston and gives them summer vacations in the rural setting of the Home. None who have not seen these children and the good times they have at Winning has any conception of what this vacation in the country means to these youngsters of the city.

Many Winchester civic-minded men and women, who have observed the work done by Winning Home of the organization and some years ago now the Winchester Rotary got actively interested in the Home's well being.

Since then the local Rotarians and their Woburn brethren have transformed the place, remodeled the old farmhouse that centers all activity, constructed four cabins and a wash house, a wading pool, flag pole, and made other improvements. Winchester Rotarians have built the cabins themselves, under expert tutelage as that furnished by "Al" and "Syd" Elliott, and as a matter of fact made most of the improvements themselves. Just mention that the Home needs ROTARY CLUB, cont. on page 8

Raccoons Seen
As Danger To
Town Children

Mrs. Bearden of Royal Street called police at 8:30 a.m. last Friday morning reporting three raccoons in her backyard which she considered a danger to children in the area.

Officer Roland Roy investigated, found five, not three raccoons, driven up into a tree by a dog. Officer Roy advised Mrs. Bearden to call in her dog so as to give the raccoons a chance to high-tail it into the woods, leaving everybody a good deal happier.

Mrs. Bearden's call was one of several that have come to the attention of the Star. One local resident told the Star that several cats in her neighborhood had been sent off to Valhalla by the nasty forest creatures. These raccoons are cute as a button to look at, but mighty dangerous to tangle with.

One Still On Danger List

Six Teen-Agers Are Injured
As Car Rams Cross St. Tree

Six teen-agers were injured and one badly shaken up just before eleven o'clock last Saturday night when their speeding Mercury sedan slammed into a tree on Cross Street.

Operated by 18-year-old John R. Dewar of 17 Eaton Street, the Mercury was reported proceeding west on Cross Street when it careened into a maple tree in front of the 189 Cross Street home of Miss Jean MacLellan, near Holton Street.

Gravely injured in the accident was 16-year-old Bruce Govostes of 46 Swanton Street who was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital shortly before midnight and placed on the danger list with multiple internal injuries.

Also seriously injured was 17-year-old Thomas Cooke of 18 Sawmill Brook Road who was placed on the Mass. General danger list with skull injuries. Cooke had been sitting in the back seat. The driver, Dewar, sustained chin and forehead lacerations.

Sitting in the front seat with Govostes and Dewar was William D'Ereole, age 16, of 48 Spruce Street. D'Ereole's right leg was broken in the crash, and the youngster also sustained numerous contusions.

Three were sitting with Thomas Cooke in the back seat of the car: his brother, Richard, age 15, who also suffered a broken leg and sustained numerous head lacerations; 13-year-old Josephine Carbone of 310 Forest Street, Arlington, who was badly shaken up in the crash, and the only occupant of the car not admitted to Winchester Hospital; and 14-year-old Janice Rowe of 315 Forest Street, Arlington, who suffered a concussion and facial fractures. The Mercury was demolished at the right front end and right side.

The youths were treated at Winchester Hospital by Drs. Aitken, Garcelon, Hickey, Hinnendael and Rooney.

Winchester police officers reported assisting in various phases were Kennedy, Reardon, Boyle, and Martell. The new emergency Ranch wagon was used in the accident.

As the Star went to press Thursday morning, the Massachusetts General Hospital reported Govostes' condition as progressing and still on the danger list, and Thomas Cooke's as fair, but off the danger list.

The Winchester Hospital reported D'Ereole, Richard Cooke and Janice Rowe all in improved condition. Dewar was released to doctor's care at home early in the week.

Union
Services

The Union Summer Service will be held Sunday, August 14, at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Wesley A. Malory, associate minister, conducting the service.

The Union Summer Services are sponsored by the First Baptist Church, the First Congregational Church, the Second Congregational Church, the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church, and are open to all in the community.

Wee Sachems Eyeing
'60 Football Season

With the football season fast approaching, it is already time to organize the Winchester Wee Sachems for the 1960 season.

Winchester will once again play in the North Shore League of the Suburban Boston Pop Warner Football Conference. Repeaters in this league will be Wakefield, Melrose, Everett, and Swampscott. Additions will be Malden, Woburn, and Nashua, New Hampshire. The South Shore League will include Wellesley, Dedham, Needham, Hull, Dorchester and Waltham. The champions of each league will play in a post-season game for the Suburban Boston championship.

Summer School
Program for 1960
Ends This Week

The Winchester Summer School program for 1960 will end this week, terminating a comprehensive six-week course that began on July 5th. Final examinations will be held on Friday, August 12, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Richard E. Desjarlais, who, as assistant superintendent of schools, is in charge of the program, reports that this second annual Summer School session has been most successful. Students attended the Summer School for various reasons, including advance study, make-up of a failing grade, upgrading of a low passing grade, review or general interest.

The course offerings were as follows: English Review, English I, II, III, Arithmetic Review, Mathematics I, II, III, U. S. History, Ancient History, Modern History, French I, II, Personal Typing, Driver Training, Remedial Reading and Speed Reading.

The attendance record for the six-week period was excellent, indicating a high degree of interest on the part of the student body. The cooperative attitude of students and faculty presented a favorable learning situation which undoubtedly upheld the high standards of education expected in Winchester.

The School Department is most encouraged with the response that the Summer School program has thus far received. It is expected that the program will continue to expand as efforts are made to meet the increasing demands of the community.

Annual Feast
Of Assumption
Procession

The Feast of the Assumption Society of Winchester will hold their annual procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary this coming Sunday, August 14. The procession will start at St. Mary's Church at 2:00 p.m. and proceed through the Italian section of the town. The Napoli Band of Boston will participate in the function with the playing of the "Ave Maria" when the statue of the Blessed Mother is carried out from the church.

Members of the Christopher Columbus Society, headed by the president, will participate with their colors. Also, the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Lodge, headed by their president, will be in line. A large gathering of boys and girls will parade with the statue.

In connection with this year's celebration, the committee in charge is sponsoring a dance at the Christopher Columbus Club, Raymond Place, on August 13, the night before the Feast of the Assumption.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the Chapel Building Fund.

Winchester
Juniors Unbeaten

The Winchester Junior Tennis League team closed out the season undefeated as it defeated Watertown 6-1 at Victory Field, Watertown, Tuesday afternoon. Winchester swept all five singles matches with Dave Money, Gerry Hills, Dwight Bellows, Peter Campbell and Winkie Bacon scoring decisive wins over their opponents.

Mike Hills and Bellows combined for another Winchester point in doubles while Dave Needham and Campbell were edged out in three sets in the final doubles.

In The Public Interest



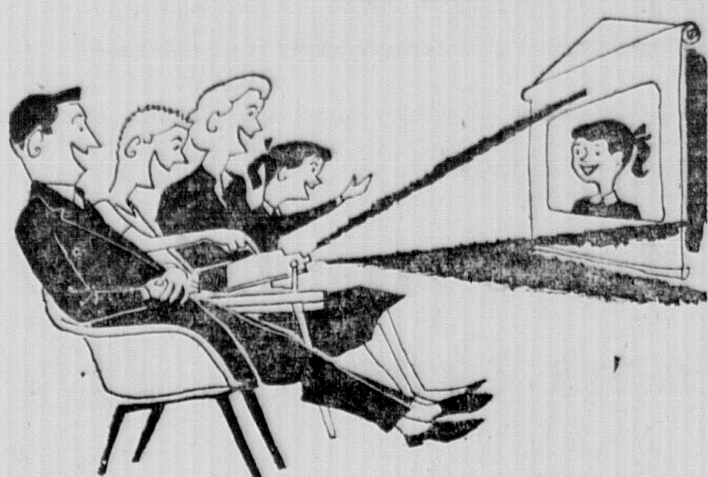
Photo by Ryserson

POLICE DEPARTMENT'S NEW RANCH WAGON for patrol and safety work. Stretcher and safety equipment are on display. With the wagon are Police Chief Joseph J. Derro (left) and Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

Prize Distribution

Main Flight

First gross, tie between Richard and Dixie Chapman, Oyster Harbors, and Ray and David Marad, Wollaston, 71. Third gross, John and John Tosca, Jr., Thorny Lea, 74. First net, Fred and Fred Greer, Jr., Winchester, 75-61. Second net, Bill GOLF, continued on page 6

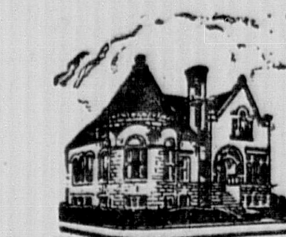


THRILLING moment!

What a wonderful feeling to build a savings account to a magic figure! So many depositors at Winchester Savings Bank enjoy the added thrill of seeing their cash reserve grow while it makes plans come true . . . for short-range goals now—with college and retirement later on.

Save-By-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways

Current Dividend
3 1/2%
Per Annum



Winchester SAVINGS BANK

DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Herbert L. Gutterson

Former Resident
Led Salvage Drives
During World War II

Word has been received of the death on Saturday, August 6, in Miami, Fla., of Herbert L. Gutterson, a member of the executive staff of the United States Food Administration during World War I, and a former resident of Winchester. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Gutterson was the second of 10 children of the Rev. George H. and Emma (Wilder) Gutterson. His father was a Congregational minister and missionary and Herbert, like several of his brothers and sisters, was born while his parents were living in India.

Mr. Gutterson came with his parents as a boy to Winchester and attended the old Wyman and Wadleigh Schools, graduating from Winchester High School in the class of 1900. He was subsequently graduated from Williams College in 1904 and from Harvard Law School in 1908. The family home was for some time on Wedgemere Avenue, and later at 34 Rangeley. During the family's residence in Winchester Mr. Gutterson's father was a frequent preacher at the First Congregational Church.

For many years Mr. Gutterson made his home in Rye, N. Y. He was a partner in the New York law firm of Robinson & Gutterson from 1919 to 1930, and after his retirement in 1945 he lived in Nantucket and more recently in Miami, Fla.

He was a member of the executive staff of the United States Food Administration during World

War I, and in 1919, joined the staff of Herbert Hoover in Europe, helping to direct the distribution of food there. From 1921 to 1927 he worked with Mr. Hoover in raising a \$30,000 fund for child relief in Europe.

From 1931 to 1940 he was president of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers of America. During World War II, from 1941 to 1943, Mr. Gutterson was chief of the general salvage section of the War Production Board. He headed drives for collecting scrap, principally rubber, metal, paper and cotton-cloth.

Mr. Gutterson was a former trustee of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., a past director of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation and a former director of the American Trade Association Executives. In 1928 he was secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Janet; a son, Herbert, Jr., of the Choate School; and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene C. Batchelder, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending August 10:

Reshingle:
2 Salisbury Street
Alterations:
21 Glenwood Avenue
38 Clark Street
9 Fletcher Street
Demolish Dwelling:
755 Main Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
—Funeral Home—
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580



Within the Means of All
Service at Any Distance
Main Office — Boston
KE 6-4110

Bennett - Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

An occasional comment reveals that many people believe a funeral service follows a definite routine. It may surprise you to know, however, that no two funerals are alike. Each service brings its own requirements. The desires of the family are given first consideration, always. Then there are the many details which must be arranged around those family requests. Each service, therefore, is distinct and follows a program of its own.

Respectfully,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris



ARLINGTON'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE NEARS COMPLETION. Rolling rapidly to completion is Arlington's new self-service department store, Mickey Finn's Fair, 320 Massachusetts Avenue. To help toward the August 25 grand opening, District Sales Manager Emmett Gearhart of Northwest Orient Airlines turns over two all-expense-paid tickets to owner Mickey Finn (real name!) and Manager Matthew Sherman. The tickets will be used as a grand prize in what should prove to be one of the most sensational grand openings in New England history, a history which Finn himself helped mold by opening the first discount store here.

Miss Pratt Engaged



MISS DOROTHY PRATT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt of Winchester, Mass., and Hampton, Middlesex, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy McLeod, to Mr. Ralph Mortimer Packer, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Ralph M. Packer of Vineyard Haven.

Miss Pratt graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1955, and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of 1959. Mr. Packer is a Lt. (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and is associated with the R. M. Packer Co., Inc., Vineyard Haven.

A fall wedding is planned.

Winchester Interest In Report

Officials of Mass. Business Development Corp. Known Here

The annual report of the Massachusetts Business Development Corporation as of June 30, 1960, is of interest to many in Winchester because of the fact that the president of the corporation, Carl F. Woods of 172 Beacon Street, Boston, formerly lived for many years at 8 Everett Avenue, and the executive vice president, Francis P. Brennan, resides here at 39 Westland Avenue, with his wife and four children. Both the Winchester Trust Company and Winchester National Bank are members of the corporation.

The Massachusetts Business Development Corporation is an organization established to assist small businesses to get started, expand or ride out periods of financial stress. This year's MBDC balance sheet shows a profit before Federal Income Taxes and Reserve for Possible Losses of \$45,291.93, a considerable improvement over last year.

During the current year the Corporation approved loans totaling \$1,617,000 compared to \$1,037,500 a year ago. Despite the present level of activity, estimated remaining loanable funds amount to \$1,173,811, approximately the same as at the beginning of the year.

In order to take advantage of every avenue for the proper financing of small business concerns, the

management of MBDC in cooperation with the Massachusetts Bankers' Association has established the Massachusetts Small Business Investment Company, Inc. This company is authorized to make term loans to, or invest in, the equity of worthy, growing small businesses, and the interest of eligible firms is invited.

Both corporations are ready to continue their efforts to provide term loans and capital to foster employment and the economic growth of the Commonwealth.

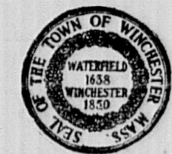
Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for week ending August 10:

1 case of Meningitis
1 case of Dog bite
Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

P. T. FOLEY
Realtors
Real Estate—Mortgages
Insurance
Parkview 9-1492



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PROPOSALS FOR HEATING ALTERATIONS

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester will receive sealed Proposals for heating revisions to the Town Hall in Winchester, Massachusetts, until four o'clock (4:00) p.m., Wednesday, August 24, 1960, at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, at which place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of \$1,000.00 shall accompany each general bid. Performance Bond and also Labor and Materials or Payment Bond will be required.

Bidding procedure shall conform to Chapter 149 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth as amended. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of converting one of the existing cast-iron boilers to gas firing, installing all necessary appurtenances to convert the existing steam system to a forced circulating hot water heating system, including fin type radiation, heat exchanger, piping, insulation and controls.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by the bidders at the office of Jerome Bailey Foster, Architect, 95 Cross Street, Winchester. Charge for Drawings, Specifications and proposal forms—\$10.00 for each set, for which no refund will be made.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
By
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
H. Gardner Bradlee, Chairman
Ronald J. Chisholm
Paul C. Dunn
Frederick M. Ives, Jr.
Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER

Four-bedroom Colonial	\$35,900
Four-bedroom Cape	\$34,900
Three-bedroom Colonial	\$31,900
Three-bedroom Ranch	\$31,000
Two-bedroom Ranch	\$29,500
Three-bedroom Ranch	\$27,900
Three-bedroom Ranch	\$25,500
Two-bedroom Cape	\$23,700

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET Parkview 9-1310

Evening phone numbers Parkview 9-4136 — 9-1966 — 9-0915

WINCHESTER

Three-bedroom Colonial home in good condition. 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, attractive grounds. \$26,500. Gracious older home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra rooms on third. Beautiful grounds and convenient to schools, center and transportation. \$42,500.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor

3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195

Residence Phones
Mrs. Sullivan BR 2-3499
Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732
Mrs. Lord PA 9-3081
Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808

WINCHESTER

For the small family or couple, we offer this attractive and unusual home that includes a bedroom and bath on first floor, bedroom and lavatory on second, and cool, full-windowed basement rooms with direct walk-out onto secluded patio. If you like something different with seclusion, this should appeal to you. Priced in the twenties.

For appointment, call:

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH

REALTOR

957 Main St.—opp new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER

Charming two-bedroom cape, Washington School	\$22,900
Four-bedroom colonial, Mystic School	\$29,900
Three-bedroom unusual ranch, Mystic School	\$26,500
Four-bedroom colonial, Wyman School	\$25,500
Four-bedroom colonial with income, Wyman School	\$26,500

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street PA 9-5299
Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mr. Carrell, DA 6-2601 Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474
Mrs. Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3582

WINCHESTER

Spotless Two-Bedroom Cape	\$22,900
Four-Bedroom Dutch Colonial	\$25,500
Unusual Tri-Level Cape	\$26,900
Four-Bedroom Colonials - Convenient Locations	\$29,500
EXCLUSIVE LISTING—Older Type Five-Bedroom Home in Excellent Location	Asking \$22,500

And Many Others

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

PA 9-0795 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2575

EIGHT-ROOM 2 1/2-BATH COLONIAL

Nearing completion—Spacious eight-room center-entrance garrison colonial on one-half-acre landscaped lot in choice West Side location. First floor features large fireplace living room, hostess dining room, all-electric built-in kitchen, den and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Two-car garage and porch. Can still pick your color scheme. \$36,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

REALTORS

24 Thompson Street Parkview 9-4210

Winchester — \$24,900

Older type four-bedroom Colonial with fire-placed first-floor den. Located on spacious lot of land within easy walking distance of center. New heating system. Garage. Please call any time.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

5 Church Street (Star Building) Parkview 9-2426
Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.
WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.
MELROSE—East Side. New center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. \$33,500.

Please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor

38 Church Street
Parkview 9-3320 — Parkview 9-0047 — EXPort 5-1784

TRANS AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

A custom-built Cape on a quiet street close to transportation is offered to the family who appreciates large rooms in excellent condition. There is a 26-foot living room, dining room, spacious cab. kitchen. Three twin-sized bedrooms, two tiled baths and garage. A pleasant porch overlooks a secluded yard with flowering shrubs and trees. Priced at \$24,900.

Mrs. Stevens PA 9-5236
Mrs. Wolff PA 9-0172
Mrs. Moses PA 9-2845
Fred S. Gilley, mgr.

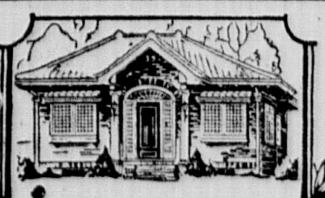
James T. Trefrey
REALTOR

26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100



MOFFETT FUNERAL SERVICE

M. G. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and Emballer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



KIMBALL

FUNERAL SERVICE

A. Allen Kimball

39 Church Street
Winchester

Parkview 9-0200

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MONUMENTS

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238 Main Street Stoneham 6-2232

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Visit our office display and factory for expert professional consultation. Our art staff will be pleased to prepare special designs suitable for your individual needs. All at absolutely no obligation.

E. A. SMITH, Consultant

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Mon. thru Sat.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sunday

2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Eves. by Appt.



aug12-60w

Duplicate Bridge

Confusion was the order of the evening at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club on Wednesday, August 3. Play began in normal fashion with eight tables plus an extra pair. But just before the end of the second round of boards came

an emergency call for Dr. Blackler. This seemed to create no problem as the sit-out pair, Art and Dot Hills on that particular round, took over the Blacklers' place. However, two rounds later some of the teams began to run into hands they'd played before.

Ensued much hurried maneuvering to find a way to continue play with the hands already dealt, but to no avail. Score sheets were collected and then, at Art Hill's suggestion, hands were re-dealt and action resumed on a one board per round basis.

Despite the difficulties, all but one team played eighteen boards, only three less than the usual total. Because of the change in basic of the game, scoring was by percentages. Jane Gantt and Ernie Pinson far out-distanced the North-South pairs with a whopping .709 average. Gerry Lawrence and Betty Yeomans hit an over .600 pace in winning East-West.

North-South

1. Jane Gantt - Ernie Pinson, .708
2. Barbara Sawyer - Nelson Bell, .588
3. A. and F. Abrams, .490

East-West

1. Gerry Lawrence - Betty Yeomans, .611
 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Durage, .583
 3. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hills, .558
- Hand of the evening features the interesting problem of how to take two finesses toward declarer's hand with only one entry to dummy. North, dealer; both sides vulnerable.

North
 ♠ A Q J 7 3
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ A K 5

West East
 ♠ K 10 6 ♠ 8
 ♥ K 10 5 ♥ Q J 8 4 2
 ♦ K 9 6 ♦ Q 10 4 2
 ♣ J 10 8 4 ♣ 9 3 2

South
 ♠ 9 5 4 2
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ J 8 3
 ♣ Q 8 7

North opened with a slightly light two spade bid (next time shading the two-demand suit bid will probably get him into an unmakeable slam!)

But this time it worked, as South could make no response other than a forced one. After hearing the two no-trump denial, North made a temporizing bid of three clubs. South showed preference for spades and North contracted for four in that suit.

East led the queen of hearts, North winning the ace. Two diamonds and one heart loser were plain to see. Hope for making the bid lay in the finesse for the king of spades. So North crossed to dummy via a low club to the queen, and led the deuce of spades up to his tenace. When East played the eight of spades, North paused to reflect. East apparently had the spade ten remaining, or none, in which case the king would not drop.

Deciding in favor of the uneven split, North played the ace and king of clubs, exhausting that suit from both hands and exited with a low heart. East won, and continued that suit, North trumping. North then laid down the ace of diamonds and followed with a small diamond. East played low and West won with the ten over dummy's

nine. West's only possible return was the queen of diamonds which held. But West then had either to lead trumps and give up the rest of the tricks, or lead a club which North could trump low in his hand and over-trump in dummy so as to lead through West's king ten.

Observe that if East chooses to overtake the diamond queen with the king, his side is no better off. Whatever he then leads will be ruffed by dummy's nine of spades, and West dares not over-trump else he discards his remaining club. And if he lead will stay in dummy to come through him on the next trick. The only defense for East-West is to shift to diamonds, after winning the record round of hearts, so that whichever one takes the third round of diamonds can exit with a heart, forcing North to ruff and retain the lead in his hand with nothing left but spades. But East-West have to be careful in opening up diamonds. Unless they mutually credit each other with holding the nine or ten, respectively, they're likely to present North an extra trick in the diamond suit.

Town Lad a "VIP"

Johns Entered in CYO Golf Tourney

A 15-year-old Winchester boy, Arthur Johns, will be a "very important putter" representing St. Mary's CYO in the twenty-first annual CYO Open Golf Championship next week.

This tournament will be held at the Ponkapoag Golf Course, Canton, from Tuesday, August 16 when medal play begins, through Friday, August 19, when the champions in match play will be determined.

Again an added feature this year will be the annual New England CYO Golf Tournament. It will be staged at the Andover Country Club, Andover, on August 29. The finalists in each division at Ponkapoag will represent the Archdiocese in the New England.

Young Arthur will be letting out all the Snead that's in him those days driving for pars and birdies. We hope his clubs cooperate and enable him to snare medalist honors.

SPECIAL Clearance Sale 1960 LARKS

2-Door, 4-Door Sedans and Station Wagons

\$1795 and up

ALL CARS MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST
36 Months to Pay

Winchester Motors

1026 MAIN STREET

aug12-34

Cars in Collision At Main St. and Madison Ave. West

A 22-year-old Medford woman and a 32-year-old Lowell man were in an auto collision here Wednesday, August 3, about 1:30 p.m.

Dorothy L. Molinari of 53 Stanley Avenue, Medford, driving with two passengers, was proceeding in her Buick south on Main Street when her car was in collision with a Chevrolet sedan operated by Mr. John V. Keefe of 483 Beacon Street, Lowell.

Keefe was reportedly turning into Main Street from Madison Avenue West when the collision occurred. No injuries were reported by either party. Both cars, however, had to be towed away.

Bill Threatens "Airlift" Mail

Since 1953, the Post Office Department has been transporting 4c letter mail between certain areas of the country on an experimental basis. The air lines have been carrying this mail when and to the extent that space is available.

Postal authorities claim that by this method an ever-growing volume of ordinary first-class mail has been delivered to its destination up to 48 hours earlier than would otherwise have been the case. Since business mail comprises about 80% of all first-class mail, according to the Post Office the boon to businessmen is readily apparent. About five million regular first-class letters are now being "airlifted" each day.

The Post Office rates this as progress toward the Department's announced goal of next-day delivery of first-class mail anywhere within the Continental United States.

Realization of this goal will be prevented according to postal authorities if a bill, which passed the House of Representatives last July, should achieve passage in the Senate and should escape or overcome the Presidential veto. The Cunningham Bill, H. R. 12595 would specifically forbid the transportation of regular first-class mail by air. The Post Office claims basis for this action was alleged loss of revenue to the railroads, an argument which opponents of the bill find specious as the Post Office Department reports payments to the railroads of 340 million dollars annually in transportation costs and less than 3½ million dollars annually to the air lines for this service.

Airlifting of first-class mail in New England began in mid-June 1960 giving service for Boston mailers to Cleveland and Chicago. Postal authorities expect that this service will be expanded to include other larger cities in New England if the Department is allowed to continue and expand this service.

In addition Postal authorities say many large users of the mail have been benefiting by the airlifting of first-class mail between New York and various points in the country.

Those who believe the Post Office Department's airlift plan is providing quicker and better mail service are asked to communicate with their Senators in opposition to the passage of the Cunningham Bill, H. R. 12595.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

E. M. LOEW'S WINCHESTER
AIR-CONDITIONED — Parkview 9-2500

NOW PLAYING
Both in Color and Cinemascope
THE LOST WORLD
3:00 — 7:55

Plus
SON OF ROBIN HOOD
1:30 — 6:20 — 9:30
DOORS OPEN EVENINGS AT 6 O'CLOCK

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 14, 15, 16
James Cagney
THE GALLANT HOURS
Sunday, 2:00 — 5:30 — 9 p.m.
Weekdays, 2:55 — 8:40

Plus
Edmund O'Brien, Julie London
THE THIRD VOICE
Sunday, 3:55 — 7:25
Weekdays, 1:25 — 7:05
One Show Eve., Mon. and Tues.
Doors Open at 6:30

Wed. through Sat., Aug. 17-20
Color — Cinemascope
THE STORY OF RUTH
2:50 — 8:55

Plus
Richard Egan — Diane Wynter
VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD
1:00 — 6:45
Doors Open Evening at 6:30

Fred the hair stylist

Hair styling by both men and women — specializing in all phases of beauty culture.

558 Main Street, Winchester Parkview 9-0765
Open Thursday Evenings

Another ZAYRE? Yes! Another ZAYRE! Where? NOW GOING ON! You really ought to go there!

GRAND OPENING SALE! VALUES GALORE!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

9 BIG SALE DAYS! THURS., AUG. 11 THRU SAT., AUG. 20

SAVINGS FOR ALL!

Don't miss this one!

A GOOD TIME TO SHOP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

128-38 SHOPPING CENTER

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ZAYRE® Fabulous Department Stores

128-38 SHOPPING CENTER
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Easy to get to!

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

The Old Steam Railroad

Not long ago we had occasion to drive to a not-too-distant resort town and on the way passed several former railroad stations. Two had been turned into stores, one was boarded up and the other was only the shell of a once busy and important public building. As we rode along we caught glimpses of railroad roadbeds, their rails brown with rust and their ties overgrown with grass and weeds.

We wondered as we saw these sorry looking former stations, and remembered the once gleaming rails and tightly tamped ties, if any one shared our regret at the passing of the old steam railroad commuter service and the ending of one of the pleasant eras of transportation in this country.

There was a lot about the old steam commuter days that was good. Many, many people, principally men, got to know their train mates pretty well from riding regularly to and from the city. In many respects riding the trains was a liberal education in human nature. You got fairly quickly to know with whom it was pleasant to share a seat, and whom to leave strictly alone. From the very first on the trains some were loners, wrapped up in the morning paper or engaged in personal contemplation, which from the somber expressions on their faces would lead you to believe was not pleasant.

Then there were the jovial matey souls; extroverts we would call them now. In those days they were simply good fellows it was a joy to ride with, always happy to discuss and argue local and national affairs, share a good story, or prognosticate the approaching heavyweight fight or the Harvard-Yale football game. Arguments with such riders left no scars, and you looked eagerly for them the next day to advance any point you had forgotten in the heat of the previous debate.

The station on a morning in the hey-day of steam commuting was an interesting and bustling place. Winchester and Wedgemere were no different from others in this respect.

There was the station-agent of course. In the morning he was the "first trick man." He had probably been on the job since well before six, but he was surprisingly civil for all that, ready to swap an appraisal of the government while slapping down a single ticket or twelve-ride book at the ticket window. His agility in completing cash transactions as the train was rolling in was something to marvel at.

A newsboy was on the platform selling Boston papers. If you arrived at a reasonable hour, you selected your favorite sheet and paid for it in more or less leisurely fashion. There was no credit! If you were late and taking it "on the lam," you grabbed what the boy handed you and had to forego change if you did not have the requisite 2c. Then you boarded the moving train to open your purchase and have your trip to Boston ruined by finding the wrong paper in your hands.

Mostly there were men at the station in the early mornings of the "good old days." They gravitated together according to personal preference, discussing this and that until train time. If the train was a bit late, there were the go-getters of that era who went outside to stand frustrated on the track, scowling trainward as if hoping by this scrutiny to hasten its approach. Other impatient individuals strode to the ticket window to ask the agent where the train was at that moment, getting precisely the answer their question deserved. Of course, if a telegraph instrument was in the station the agent could, if he so desired, send a message up the line to find out the whereabouts of the errant train, but it had to be more than a few minutes behind schedule for this to happen.

The telegraph was always a point of interest with its hooded instruments and constant tapping. Time was when it was considered the epitome of speed in communications and the station-agent telegrapher had a higher rating than just an agent.

With the arrival of the train, chuff-chuffing in, whistle valve steaming and with grinding brakes, the station emptied like magic. Each commuter boarded the train by his preferred platform and sat as far as possible in the same seat each day. These commuting amenities were always strictly observed.

In one corner of the smoker there was always a pitch game, perhaps two, with the same cronies playing each day. Pity the innocent stranger who occasionally crashed the game. His lesson was likely to be expensive and lasting.

Zoning Is No Intrusion

Every once in a while the Star runs into some one who thinks zoning an unwarrantable intrusion on personal rights and feels the owner of property should be permitted to use it as he sees fit or to sell it for any purpose desired by the purchaser.

All you have to do is to drive through a community that does not have zoning to see the result of such reasoning. The non-zoned community remains an attractive place in which to live the year round only if it is so far off the beaten track that it has not fallen prey to the unrestricted development that has so adversely affected many of our smaller suburban areas. You may be sure where you see a conglomeration of private dwellings, stores, filling stations, gift shops and amusement spots standing cheek by jowl there is no zoning, at least worthy of the name. Eventually the communities without zoning to guarantee growth in the right direction slip from top rank places to live and become either completely industrialized or no man's lands of a sort which are neither one thing nor another.

Contrast the resident who suddenly awakes to find his home surrounded with stores or honky-tonk with the householder with whom we chatted last week end in a small town near Marlboro.

Here you would see four men discussing town affairs, (many a town problem was solved on the B & M in the old days). At another spot would be two seat mates known to be "well off." Their conversation was likely to be about securities, bank interest and "the market." Nearby commuters strained their ears to catch the financial pearls falling from their lips.

Then the door would burst open and with a blast of cold (or hot) air, according to the season, a sprinkling of cinders and the pungent reek of burning soft coal, the conductor would enter. He had been preceded by a brakeman who was checking heads and as he passed through announced the next station stop.

To the regulars the conductor would be "Charlie," "Ed," or perhaps "Wesley." He also knew the passengers by their first names and took their tickets from their hat band or seat-back without fuss or feathers as he lunched his way forward, tossing a greeting or wise crack to this one or that as he went along.

If a regular had "changed his clothes" and was without his twelve-ride, that was all right. "Give it to me tomorrow." The conductor knew his man. If he did not, there was an immediate cash transaction with its inevitable and inconvenient rebate slip. There is no more stony nor impersonal look than that of a train conductor waiting in the aisle while a stranger hunts vainly for a ticket.

As the train pulled away from the station, again with its rhythmic chuff-chuff, to which a rapid chuff-chuff-chuff had been added, a steady stream of commuters moved toward the various cars, for some reason or other, good to them no doubt, bound forward. As the train approached Boston this procession was repeated, commencing at the old East Cambridge Station and so generally participated in that those not in its ranks were trapped in their seats and unable to move.

The leader of the line always leaped from the lower step of the platform of the car next behind the tender before the train stopped moving, running a few steps (to maintain his balance), either fast or slow according to his estimate of the train's speed. To the commuter who by this maneuver saved a few seconds in leaving the train, this procedure was all important. It took a good man to beat him to the platform!

Leaving the train were business and professional men, students with Boston bags and taped slide rules, bound for Tech or Boston University, and an occasional bookkeeper or office worker, of the weaker sex (they weren't secretaries and technicians in those days.)

Later in the day fashionably dressed ladies were on the trains bound for the matinee at the Majestic, Hollis Street Theatre or perhaps, even good old B. F. Keith's. Other feminine passengers were shopping bound at Jordan & Marsh, R. H. White's, Shepard Norwell or Houghton & Dutton's. All had, as their husbands, sons and brothers before them, walked to the train, unless their families were sufficiently affluent to afford a team and coachman to drive it. There were quite a few horse drawn rigs in Winchester, but even so, "shanks mare" was the general means of locomotion when the steam trains were flourishing.

Trains outbound from Boston, especially those after six, carried a cosmopolitan clientele. There were many with huge bundles, returning railroad workers with their little cross-handled wicker baskets and their passes. Night trains' progress was often enlivened by the boasts of individuals who had tarried over-long with the wine pots and were possessed of the idea they could "lick any man in this car." When two of this kind chanced to be riding under the same roof things could, and generally did, get interesting, but railroad men in those days could "handle themselves" and the occasional unruly passenger.

There were special times of year at the railroad stations. June and September saw many trunks on the platform trucks, checked through to colleges like Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, or perhaps, Wellesley or Smith. Owners of the baggage started their trips to college via the commuters trains to Boston.

The old steam trains touched intimately many phases of every day life in their hey day. Those who thrilled to the big locomotives with three and even four driving wheels, who watched with pleasure the old two-section trains thundering through town northward or marveled at the "Flying Yankee" hate to think those things are of the past!

The town was originally almost entirely given over to farming, but the sons and daughters of farm owners have left the old home town and the farm lands are being sold and cut up into house lots.

This resident, with whom we chanced to speak has an attractive home on the very edge of a large tract of pasture land which the owner is trying to sell.

"Are you not," we asked, "afraid of what may happen to that pasture?" "Naturally," said the man, "I'd like to see it stay the way it was when I bought my home, but I am not too worried about any development that may go on there."

This neighborhood is zoned for half-acre lots and \$25,000 homes. I figure with lots that size and homes of that caliber my home can't be hurt." "Zoning," he added, "prevents a lot of short-sighted, quick-dollar building that can cause lasting harm to a town."

There it is? This man was having real peace of mind because he knew proper zoning would protect him. Those whose communities have been irreparably harmed by unrestricted building would probably vote strongly for zoning, if they had the chance, now!

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 5

Mystic School Was Inherited From Medford In Year 1850

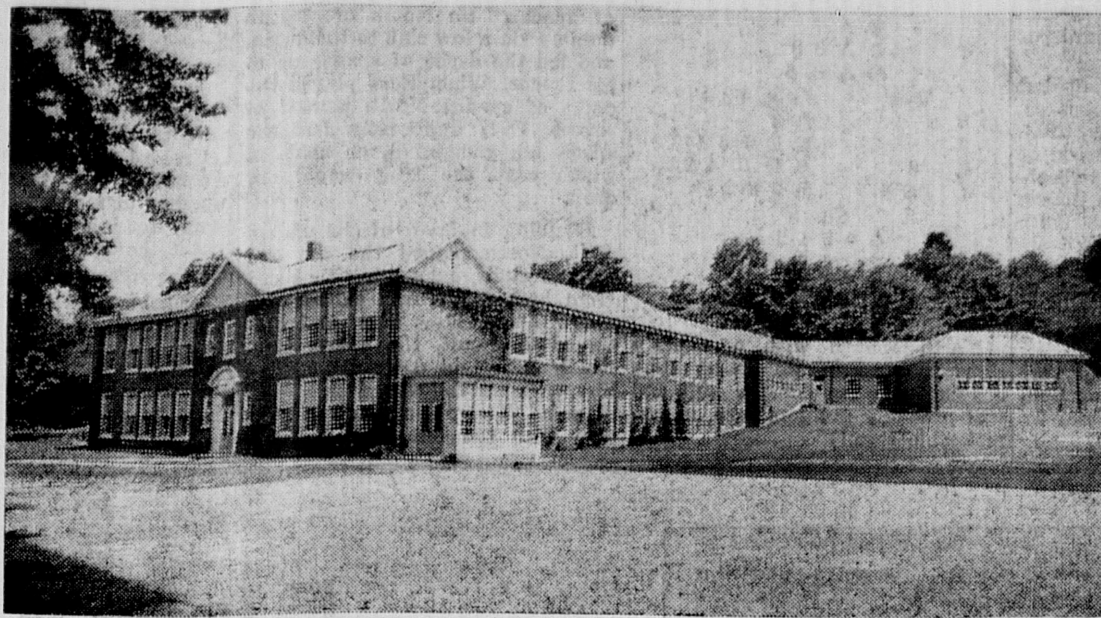


Photo by Ryerson

"The school at Symmes Corner is hereafter to be designated by its new name of the Mystic School," decreed the School Committee of 1850. This schoolhouse, inherited from Medford upon Winchester's incorporation as a town, had long been under the instruction of Miss Pamela Symmes who had "uniformly given perfect satisfaction to the

However, it is evident from the first report of the School Committee that these earnest gentlemen and the Mystic residents regretted not having one of those "tasty and convenient schoolhouses in which clocks had been placed and other appendages that rendered them pleasant." The following year the Committee defended an inexperienced teacher against criticisms of poor discipline on the grounds that "much allowance should be made to her as inconvenience and discomfort of the schoolhouse have prejudiced both parents and scholars against the school, and rendered the work of the teacher much more difficult."

The Mystic division soon got a new school. In 1854 a wooden building was constructed on Bacon Street, a little below Symmes Corner at the cost of \$1,818.91. This school apparently did exert a beneficial influence upon the temper and spirit of the scholars, for the Committee announced in 1856 that "this school was never in better condition." In 1900 the Mystic children were given a new but not much larger building. This school on Bacon Street served for the next 25 years. After that time it remained idle for the most part until it was used in the 1940's as a hobby center for children under the direction of Miss Dorothy Gove. Shortly after World War II it was sold to private individuals and converted into a home.

The present Mystic School at Main and Madison Avenue was the fourth and last of the elementary schools to be built under the program voted by the town in 1922. The student of the history of education must applaud the courage and good sense of the Winchester citizens who voted on April 23, 1922 to replace five outmoded primary schools with buildings of modern construction and attractive appearance. Other towns which did not have the same prudent foresight have been plagued with costly repairs to similar wooden buildings and have even suffered disastrous accidents to their children.

The committee recommending this program included Marcus B. May, James W. Blackham, Richard B. Derby, Arthur A. Kidder, Fredrick S. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Dutch and Mrs. Alfred S. Higgins.

Building four elementary schools was a costly undertaking, obliging the town to ask authority from the State Legislature to borrow money beyond its debt limit. Due tribute must also be paid to the Building Committee, which, faced with a coal

strike and transportation difficulties, was finally able to report to the town that the total cost of land and four buildings was \$554,764.38, only \$11,000 more than the original estimate. This committee was headed by James S. Allen. The other members were Edward Kenerson, Ralph T. Hale, Harry C. Sanborn, Mrs. George H. Root and Mrs. Maurice C. Thompson.



Photo by Ryerson

RAYMOND J. DICKMAN

The Building Committee entrusted the planning of the Mystic School to the firm of Richie, Parsons and Taylor. The school opened in January, 1925. Six more classrooms with large glass windows and doors opening to the outside from each room were added 25 years later. The school now has 14 classrooms and an auditorium capacity of three hundred. A slight increase over the past year's enrollment of 415 students is expected next September.

Joseph Forte has exerted vigorous leadership as supervising principal of the Mystic School since 1952. He instituted last year one of the most interesting experiments in modern education—that of teaching teams. Readers of the Star will remember that the January 8 issue described in some detail how the skills and special talents of the master teacher, the assistant team leader and teaching assistants were used in presenting new topics to the combined groups of fifth graders and how the children were divided into groups of varying sizes for further instruction and special

help. This experiment will be continued in 1960-61.

Mr. Forte, who is already engaged this summer in his new duties as principal of one of the Junior High Schools, turns over to Raymond J. Dickman a well functioning school with a staff of 13 experienced teachers and two teaching assistants. Mr. Dickman, who asked, for health reasons, to be relieved of the difficult task of administering the Junior High School under double sessions, is a man who likes and understands children. With Aristotle he is a follower of the "middle way." He believes in a nice balance in school life between intellectualism, physical and extra-curricular activities. He speaks with strong feeling of the necessity of good moral training in the home to be enhanced and developed in every way within the school's means.

Most of his professional career has been in administration. With a B.S. degree from Wisconsin's State College and Northwestern University and an M.A. from Columbia, Mr. Dickman has been principal of the Junior High School here for 30 years. He has served as president of the Massachusetts Junior High Principals Association, and again as president of the Boston Junior High Principals for metropolitan area. For the National Education Association he took the chairmanship of the committee which surveyed preparation of teachers for exceptional children. He was also a member of two state committees to study and recommend certification requirements for teachers in Massachusetts.

Mr. Dickman hopes to find time to work on a revision of a Spelling Workbook of which he was co-author. Relaxation for him is reading especially autobiographies. He likes hiking and sailing boats. Mrs. Dickman, also from Wisconsin, is well known in Winchester for her creative artistic ability. She has taught in nursery schools here for the past few years. Their daughter Betty, now married to a physician, lives in Richmond, Virginia and has presented the Dickmans with two grandchildren of whom they are naturally proud.

Mr. Dickman after the summer vacation returns in August as supervising principal of the Mystic School. We may expect to hear once again in the words of the worthy School Committee members of 1864 that "the Mystic School is in excellent condition, and still merits the encomiums bestowed upon it in previous reports."

notebook

"THE ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE"

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Prestige, publications and affability are decisive factors in recruiting and evaluating university professors, according to Theodore Caplow and Reece J. McGee in "The Academic Marketplace."

"The biggest thing about a recruit professor," one department assured the authors, "is that other people think well of him. It's like choosing a wife; you want one that other people will admire, too . . . and (he's) supposed to be able to teach, I guess."

At nine representative major universities the authors investigated hiring, firing, replacement and evaluation procedures in 237 interviews with liberal arts department chairmen and colleagues. They have come forward with an analysis at once absorbing and alarming, at once well documented and well written. I have read no book that reveals so much about academic attitudes and ethics as this one does, and I am certain its influence will be felt for a good while.

How ARE professors recruited? In theory, the authors suggest, recruitment is open to talent. In fact, it is closed and nepotistic, a system of "patronage by reason of relationship rather than merit." In most cases successful candidates "had friends in the department," "knew the man who left," or had some prior connection with the university. Direct job solicitation is considered gauche particularly for men of higher rank, and is usually frustrated.

When they are considered, candidates are subjected to an incredibly complex and drawn-out process of "screening" by prospective colleagues and administrators. The screening includes the Two-Cocktail "Real Man" Test, all to permit judgment of a man whose salary is approximately the same as that of a bakery truck driver. Departmental acceptance must be unanimous, for under the academic "blackball" system the opposition of one colleague is tantamount to rejection.

How is a candidate judged? According to teaching skills? Academic record? Classroom experience? No, say the authors. He is judged largely in terms of "how good he will look to others," in terms of his professional "prestige," or his publications in scholarly journals, at best skimmed by his prospective employer!

"We don't care about his academic record," one department declared. "Letters of recommendation," another admitted, "that's all we worry about."

Anathema to the typical department is the man who "won't fit in," the non-conformist who might expose the department to, of all things, criticism. To "protect" themselves against such liabilities, departments encourage short-term appointments, one university regaling itself with "acting instructors!"

The result of this circumspect process is obvious: appointing departmental coteries of neutral nonentities, men who "play it safe," defending the honor and policies of the department against all heresy. In fact, the authors suggest, most departments seem to be looking for recruits who are carbon copies of their predecessors, only younger! "We look for a man with interests that we think will lead him where we want him to go," one chairman confided, "and then we tell him, 'Go where you want to!'"

Other confessions: "Our requirements are purely mathematical. No one gives a (hang) if you can teach. We assume that if (a candidate) got through school, he'll have the ability to teach, unless we hear specifically to the contrary."

In the great, hard push for tenure, the professor must "go up or get out." "Publish or Perish" is the watchword, as productivity is equated with articles and books published and citations won.

Hired to teach students, the professor is judged on his research, on the derivative glory of essays published in top-drawer journals. Once he has tenure, of course, the professor may drop actual research, if not the pretence, for he has accomplished what seem to be his major goals: status for his university, new honors for himself, and justification of his continued inclusion in the departmental budget. The students? Teaching? Preparing lectures? Advising undergraduates? These are annoying but inevitable interruptions to mass merchandising in the academic marketplace, mitigated only by increasingly "light teaching loads."

I suppose we should not be shocked by all of this. It is, after all, no more than the practice of prevailing prestige ethics in Academia. It is the university equivalent of the scared-stiff conformity and status-seeking that afflict us all. But I persuade we will be shocked, at least those persuaded that professors SHOULD teach, those of us who believe that education imposes a responsibility to live an exemplary life. I suppose we will ask with Chaucer: "If gold rusts, what shall iron do?"

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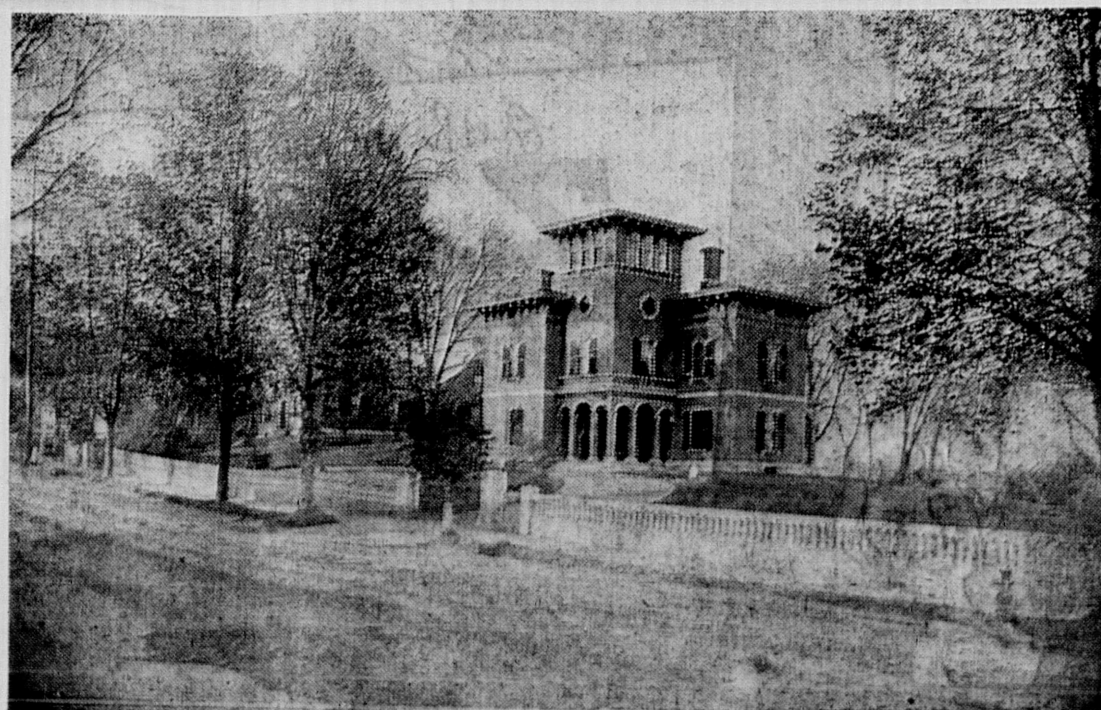
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(Answer on Page 8)

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good condition. Owner leaving
town. \$375. Call PA 9-2922.

FOR SALE - Moving, must sell
excellent Glenwood gas heating
and gas cooking combination white
stove. Five years old. \$125 or best
offer. PA 9-4691.

FOR SALE - 1956 Studebaker
Power Hawk, radio and heater,
automatic transmission. New paint.
Can be seen week end, 59 Cross
Street, Winchester, or call PA 9-
6654.

FOR SALE - 1958 Ford converti-
ble in excellent condition. Many
extras. Cost new \$4,108. Will sell
for \$2,000. H. Blaisdell, 32 Fletcher
Street, PA 9-0655.

FOR SALE - Man's topcoat,
sport jacket, size 40, flannel trou-
sers, 37-30, almost new. Call WE
3-3612.

FOR SALE - 1954 Ford Custom,
radio, heater, Fordomatic. Good
condition. \$375 or best offer. PA
9-5767.

FOR SALE - Five-room two-
family house with porches. Sepa-
rate entrances. Near school and
transportation. Oil heat with
steam. PA 9-0294.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Hall for all occa-
sions. Tel. PA 9-3340. apr1-14

FOR RENT - Furnished room
with sun porch. Private entrance.
Near center. Apply 6 Winthrop
Street.

FOR RENT - 2 rooms and bath,
furnished or unfurnished, near cen-
ter. PA 9-4412.

FOR RENT - Arlington Hgts.,
two rooms, private bath, new fur-
niture, electric stove, parking, all
utilities, excellent location, very
clean, \$100. Tel. MI 3-7912.

FOR RENT - One-half duplex,
near center, ready Sept. 5 rooms,
State bath, and floor, tile bath,
shower, oil steam heat. PA 9-6377.

aug12-14

FOR RENT - Small furnished
apartment. First floor, separate
entrance. All utilities. Parking
facilities. Near center. Available
September 1. PA 9-6056 after 5.

aug12-14

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED - Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. jul3-14

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.

aug12-14

COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR

MAN - Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. jul15-14

aug12-14

WANTED

Antiques - Bric-a-brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham 6-1939

J. FOLEY

aug12-14

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Upper grade
teacher for a private elementary
school. Call Mission 3-6024 or Mis-
sion 3-6012, except Saturdays and
Sundays.

HELP WANTED - Woman to do
work at home. Must be an expert
at knitting and sewing. Write Star
Office Box O-8.



CASH is a college requirement!

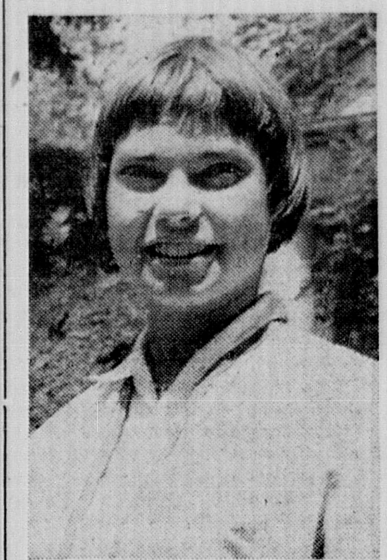
Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

Local Students At Harvard Summer School

Two Winchester students, who will return to Winchester High School for their senior year this fall, are now attending the Harvard Summer School on a scholarship from the University.



LAURANCE OWEN
Snapped in Harvard Yard

There are a total of 16 students, all from Greater Boston high schools, who have received financial aid from Harvard to attend the Summer School.

The financial aid program was started this summer to encourage a small number of promising high school students to pursue studies that might not normally be available in their high schools. All recipients of aid are nominated by their high school principals. The students do not usually receive college credit from Harvard, but the Summer School will always give informal letter grades to those students who take the final examination.

Miss Owen is taking a full course in French at Harvard. At Winchester High School she was elected to the National Honor Society and received second prize in the Rich Essay Contest. Last year she was National Junior Ladies' Champion in figure skating. This year on the U. S. Olympic figure skating team she placed sixth in the women's division. She is a member of the world figure skating team, and is the second ranking women's figure skater in the United States.

Swonger is enrolled in a full course in chemistry, taken for credit. At Winchester High School he is on the school paper, and is a member of the Bridge Club, the Science Club and the Math Club. He holds a position as laboratory assistant. He won twelfth place in the Eastern Chemical Society Examination held last year at M.I.T.

Newsy Paragraphs

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Miss Marguerite T. Ducharme, senior, daughter of Mr. George E. Ducharme, 19 Grayson Road, has earned a place on the Dean's List at Emmanuel College for the second semester of the 1959-60 academic year. For such recognition a student must be in the highest ten percent of her class and must have attained an average of A for the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott Ward have been vacationing in Alton, N. H., the past two weeks.

With business on the summer quiet side some of the local business men are taking the opportunity to sharpen up their golf game, and among those active in this respect are Roy Horn, proprietor of the Embassy Laundry and his "little helper," Roger Gullotte. Brother Albert Horn goes with them to some of the links but goes strictly "for the ride." So far Roy has won each match from Roger by a stroke, but Roger refuses to quit, and insists that his "day will come."

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Remember When?

"Remember When" Answer: On the site of the present Unitarian Church, it's the old Dickson home.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH
Guild Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704



Photo by Benicio

SURE WAS NICE BEING HERE! President Fred McCormack of Winchester Rotary thanks Miss Madeline White for the club's dinner party at Wining Home Farm.

Rotary Club

(continued from page 1)

this or that in the hearing of "Charlie" Murphy or the "Homespun Boy" and you have yourself a project. Nothing is too good for Wining Farm.

The four cabins built by the Rotary have been named as memorials to four departed Rotarians, George T. Davidson, T. Price Wilson, William H. Hevey and Dr. John R. Wallace. The spacious and attractive remodeled dining room in which the Rotarians lunched last Thursday is named for a past president of Rotary, the late W. Allan Wilde.

About 50 Rotarians made the trip over to the farm and were greeted upon arrival by the president of the Wining Farm organization, John Black, Woburn plumber, who has done much to improve the farm property.

President Fred McCormack presided at the brief business session of the club and the Rotarians then gave strict attention to the delicious meal prepared for them in the Farm kitchen, featuring roast beef and the most toothsome corn imaginable.

The Home children waited on table and saw that empty plates were kept full and that everyone had everything he wanted. Afterward they presented a program for the Rotarians, including the singing of songs and a debate on the advantages of country life over city life.

The meeting was held in place of the usual Rotary luncheon meeting in Masonic Apartments. The Rotarians contributed their lunch money to Miss White to be used in providing some special treat for the girls at the Farm. Augmenting this amount was a further sum realized as a result of a collection with the Murphy and Elliott tongues urging the brothers to "dig deep."



Do Your Wash for Pennies When It's Convenient For You.
WASH 25c
DRY 10c

Free Parking
MAYTAG
Coin-o-matic
594 Main Street
Open 24 Hours



Depend on us When You Need PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



Newsy Paragraphs

Whitelaw Wright of Lloyd Street, who has been in business in Chicago, has completed his service with the western branch of the firm there and is now on vacation in Winchester. He expects to join the Boston office of the firm after his time off.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowlton paid an over-night visit to town this week from their camp on Kazar Pond, Me. Though only in town for a short while Mr. Knowlton took the opportunity to watch and talk with some of his football players loosening up in advance of the season on Manchester Field.

Sweet, tender golden beauty corn at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm (Rte. 3), 236 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Also fresh vegetables, farm fresh eggs and fresh cut flowers.

Matthew R. Benicase of 895 Main Street and George H. Bodman of 18 Wedgemere Avenue have been among those registered for summer courses at Wentworth Institute this year.

Many think of railroads as on the way out, but during 1959 there were 1,135 deaths resulting from motor vehicle collisions with railroad trains at railroad crossings, says the Automobile Legal Association.

Dorothy Muriel's

(continued from page 1)

Converse Market and Dorothy Muriel's believe their shop is the most ultra-modern, most complete and most advanced bakery in New England. It represents the ultimate in modern merchandising techniques and show case equipment, combining the old-fashioned friendliness and ultra-modern methods that have become hallmarks of these two New England institutions.

NEWSY

See the Addiator, world's smallest adding machine at the Winchester Star. Perfect for adding checkbooks, budgets, expense accounts, tax work and even for scoring bridge, canasta and golf. Only \$3.98.



HOW DOES IT LOOK, CABOT? John Volpe, Winchester's Republican candidate for governor, discusses the national campaign with Henry Cabot Lodge, G.O.P. vice presidential standard bearer.



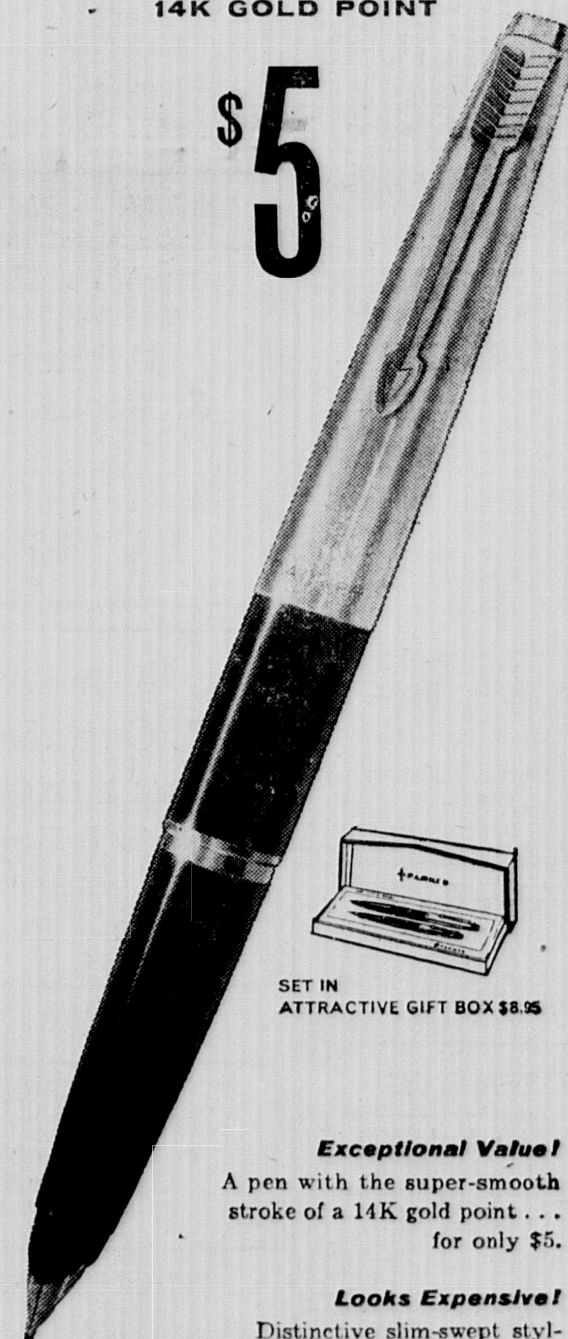
Here's a Brand New Fountain Pen for School!

The All New Parker 45

With America's Largest Ink Cartridge

14K GOLD POINT

\$5



Exceptional Value!
A pen with the super-smooth stroke of a 14K gold point . . . for only \$5.

Looks Expensive!

Distinctive slim-swept styling with semi-hooded gold point gives the new Parker 45 an expensive appearance.

Neat and Easy To Fill!

Just slip in a giant size spill-proof cartridge of Parker Super Quink ink. Overflow ink collector prevents leaking . . . keeps fingers, clothes and paper clean.

Choice of 7 Gold Points!

Select your point, from super-fine to extra-broad. It will be installed right at the counter. Lustrous barrel colors: blue, black, green, red, charcoal and dusty-blue. Silvery Lustraloy cap. Two giant ink cartridges free with pen, only \$5. Matching Mechanical Pencil, \$3.95.

The Winchester Star

3 Church St. PArkview 9-0029

A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

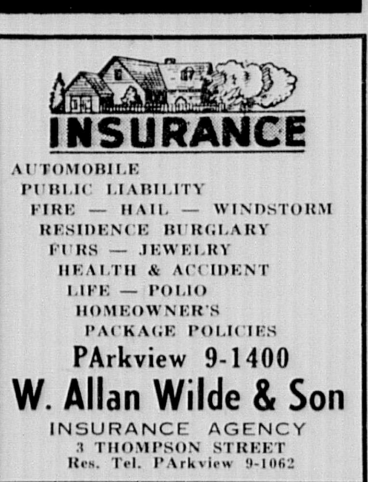
Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PArkview 9-3000. tf
Debbie Barone of School Street returned last week from Camp Weetamoe, Center Ossipee, New Hampshire. feb20-tf

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., of Mt. Vernon Street recently concluded her duties as riding instructor at Chesterbrook Day Camp in Walham and has been spending this week relaxing at Meredith Neck, Meredith, N. H.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct 18-tf



WAKEFIELD Office Machine Co.
TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES
Sales — Repairs — Rentals
Tel. CRYstal 9-4565
33 ALBION STREET WAKEFIELD
aug12-tf

COLONIAL
Package Store, Inc.
Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322
aug12-tf

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WINCHESTER
We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.
EX 5-1317
O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Medford, Mass.

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

Painting and Refinishing

Frame Straightening

Glass Installed

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

SIX-MAN SHOP

Bonnell Motors

666 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

Tel. PA 9-1447

SWEET, TENDER GOLDEN BEAUTY CORN

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm

236 CAMBRIDGE STREET (RTE. 3), WINCHESTER

NOW PICKING

SWEET CORN - LUSCIOUS TOMATOES
LETTUCE - CUKES - GREEN BEANS - WAX BEANS
BEETS - CARROTS - NEW POTATOES
BLUEBERRIES

FRESH FARM EGGS 3 doz. 1.25
HOUSE PLANTS 4 for 1.00
FRESH-CUT FLOWERS bunch 50c

Many Thanks

On behalf of all members of the champion Shamrocks the V.F.W., the S.O.I., Sachems, Calidyne and Elks softball teams, director Frank Provinzano wishes to extend many thanks to the Winchester Star for giving us much valuable space each week to keep the readers up to date in reference to a most success-



REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall,

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

ALSO Friday Evening, August 12, 1960, 4:30 to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, August 12, 1960, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, September 13, 1960.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1948, and Chapter 715, Acts of 1945. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

GEORGE J. BARBARO
HARRY J. DONOVAN
HENRY P. MURRAY
ELSIE M. NELSON

Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
a05-21

ful and interesting softball season. Members of the various teams also wish to extend many thanks and appreciation to the Winchester Park Department for providing this most wholesome and interesting softball program. It is a program that included approximately 150 participants and each and every one taking part are thankful for the wonderful opportunity.

They also wish to mention that they have found facilities in excellent condition for play and that the play areas are second to none.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

LAUNDROMAT

All Work Folded

DROP OFF - PICK UP

Next to Stop & Shop

81 High St., Medford Sq.

Phone EX 5-9766

a05-41

IT'S RUG-CLEANING TIME!

Give Your Orientals
And Broadlooms
New Life

★ ★ ★

The Most Modern and Complete

Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry

Is Right Here in Winchester!

COMPLETE LINES OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.

PLANT
14 LOCHWAN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2213

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00

SHOW ROOM
573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

a05-41

Police News

Mr. Arthur Tradello, owner of Art's Marine Service Co. in Stoneham, told Winchester police last Friday just before noon that a 44-gallon gas tank was missing from his boat which was parked in the rear of the Jenney Gasoline Station on the corner of Swanton and Washington Streets. The supposed theft occurred presumably some time last week. Sgt. Elliott made the report.

BOATS STOLEN

Winchester Boat Club Steward Bill Bardell reported two aluminum boats and four sets of oars missing from the club some time after 11:00 p.m. last Friday. He made his report to police at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Police are investigating.

CAR RIFLED

Mr. Dominic Pantales of 129 Mt. Vernon Street told police last Saturday evening about 6:00 o'clock that some one had rifled his car while it was parked in the Winchester High School lot. He said three letters left on the dashboard to be mailed for Dr. Barone had been "mutilated" and hurled about the car. He said he did not know whether any of the letters contained checks or not.

Police Get 1960 Plymouth Patrol Car

The Winchester police have a nice new Plymouth patrol wagon equipped with the very latest police equipment for cruising about the Town.

The smart ranch-wagon car arrived at the station Wednesday night. It is equipped with twin spot lights, (useful for finding house numbers at night, for example) in addition to standard red and blue revolving police beacon signals on the roof of the car.

The car will be used for normal 24-hour-a-day patrolling but will also see duty as an emergency car. It will be equipped with a combination resuscitator-inhalator, a medical cot, and an Ansul fire extinguisher.

Bulldozer Is Damaged

Mr. James Fitzgerald of the Fitzgerald Contracting Co. reported to police Friday morning about 8:00 o'clock that some one had damaged his bulldozer parked on Lowell Street. Officer Nash investigated the complaint and reported that some one had thrown dirt all over Mr. Fitzgerald's D-7 "Caterpillar," some of which had fallen into the exhaust pipe. A four-inch rip in the canvas tarpaulin covering the Caterpillar was also reported. People in the area questioned by Officer Nash reported seeing no one acting suspiciously in the area of the bulldozer.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

552 MAIN STREET - PA 9-2190



Print Shirt \$5.98
Tunic \$9.98
Slim Skirt \$9.98



dazzling . . . gilt crested
wool flannel blazer

SUIT-MAKING CLASSIC JACKET to stretch your fashion dollars . . . with narrow Ivy League lapels . . . Three patch pockets, Antique brass buttons . . . in cream smooth flannel . . . Choose from black-olive, brass and camel. \$14.98.



Print Shirt 5.98
Pleated Skirt 10.98



Bermudas to match
\$7.98
slacks to match
\$9.98

Chitella's

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORTSWEAR — MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL

6 MT. VERNON STREET

Parkview 9-3070

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30 — Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PARKVIEW 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday through Saturday, August 11, 12, 13

— MEATS —

Swift's Premium Heavy Steer London Broil Steak	lb. 99c
Swift's Premium Genuine Spring Lamb Legs	lb. 69c
Swift's Premium Bacon	lb. 69c
Fancy Sea Scallops	lb. 49c

— GROCERIES —

Overland Mayonnaise	16-oz. jar 43c
Percer Norwegian Sardines	3 3-4-oz. tin 2 for 69c
Overland Potato Salad	16-oz. jar 2 for 69c
Red Label Vegetable Salad	15-oz. tin 2 for 69c
Overland Sliced Beets	1-lb. jar 3 for 79c
Embassy Tiny Carrots	14-oz. tin 2 for 89c
Overland French Dressing	8-oz. bottle 37c
Hellman's Old Homestead Dressing	25c

CLEARANCE SALE

All Monarch and Premier Merchandise 10% Discount

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Fancy Ripe Peaches	3 lbs. 29c
Native Pascal Celery	bunch 25c
Native Carrots	2 bunches for 19c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Hydrox	pkg. 39c
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets	pkg. 29c
Educator Saltines	pkg. 29c
Educator Butter Cookies	pkg. 29c
N. B. C. Ritz	pkg. 31c
N. B. C. All-American Assorted Cookies	pkg. 49c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE STAR OFFICE

FRESH PICKED CORN

Vegetables in Season
Picked Daily at Our Farm
Eggs - Fruit

Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 to 1:00

SPENCE FARM

WE 3-9781 30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN
July 29-31

Treasure Auction

There will be a treasure auction at "Forty Acres," in Hadley, Mass., on August 15, for the benefit of this famous eighteenth century mansion, which is now a historical museum under the management of the Porter-Phelps-Huntington Foundation, Inc.

The magnificent gambrel-roofed house is known as the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House, for the renowned family who has had it continuously since it was built in 1752. A heating system, insulation, and fire protection system should be installed, so that the house, located in an educational center, can be kept open year round for study and research, and funds are needed for this purpose.

Members of the Foundation include Mrs. Henry M. Kelly of Cambridge, formerly of Winchester, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell and son, Stephen, Jr., of Winchester, who, along with other members have donated treasures for the auction. Mrs. Kelly giving a large, brass fireplace screen, and the Edgells a set of antique fireplace tools, consisting of stand, tongs, poker and shovel, of steel with brass handles. Miss Mary Otis of Boston, has given andirons, so there's a complete set for some one.

Many other fine pieces have already been received for the auction—a carved oak table, maple drop leaf table, rockers, chairs, brass, tin, wooden and toleware, ivory handled knives and forks, rare old glass, beautiful shawls and linens, a collection of fans, a mirror, and picture frames, to name just a few, with more coming in.

The famous "Yankee Auctioneer," George Bean, will conduct the auction, from 10 a.m. on, and there will be a tent and caterers. On Sunday, August 14, there will be an exhibition of the treasures from 10-5, at which time the house will be open for inspection and study for the usual admission fee of \$1 (free to members).

It costs just \$5 a year to be a regular member, \$10 as contributing member, \$25 sustaining member, and \$50 as life member.

The curator is the distinguished and world-famous obstetrician and gynecologist, now retired, Dr. James Lincoln Huntington, tenth generation of the family in this great house. Dr. Huntington and family members of the past are so distinguished for their great deeds, that it would take volumes to tell it all. It is all described in the fascinating book "Forty Acres," the story of the Bishop Huntington House, by James Lincoln Huntington, with photographs by Samuel Chamberlain.

The Edgells and Mrs. Kelly visited Forty Acres this week and had a most intriguing tour of the house where all the remarkable antiques and mementoes have been in the family since the house was built. Dr. Huntington, an old family friend, and godfather to Mrs. Edgell's sister, Diana, showed them through this breath-taking piece of American history.

Young Stephen Edgell was perhaps the most by visiting the haunted rooms that have given this house the distinction of being included in Life magazine's colorfully illustrated article some time back about the ten most famous haunted houses in America.

The house is reached by a pleasant drive over the Massachusetts Turnpike, leaving at Chicopee, and driving north to Hadley. It is well worth the scenic trip, which can easily be made in a day, with plenty of time to stop for snacks along the way.

Anyone wishing to join the Foundation may write to Dr. Huntington at Forty Acres in Hadley and take part in preserving one of the great houses of America. Visiting hours are 10-5 every day, May to October, and if the heating system is installed, it could be visited during the winter.

Don't miss the Auction-Fun and Treasures For All!

In Camp Horse Show

Nancy Chase, Lucy Tallman and Pat Stewart of Winchester participated in the "walk, trot and canter" group of events in the horse show held at Camp Tabor, New London, N. H., July 31. Miss Stewart won the second place ribbon in the event.

The horse show was held in conjunction with a waterfront program at the camp.

SUMMER HOURS

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Winchester Stores

Published Weekly For Your Shopping Convenience

BENRIMO PHOTOGRAPHER

38 Church Street
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5

GOLART'S

9:30 - 5:30
Closed Wednesdays

BOODAKIAN'S

Rug Plant, 14 Lochwan Street
Mon.-Sat. — 8:00 - 5:00
Showroom, 573 Main Street
Mon.-Sat. — 10:00 - 5:00

the lemons GIFTS

Summer Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 4
Wednesday 'til noon
Closed Saturdays

CHITEL'S MEN'S SHOP

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:00
Open All Day Wednesdays
Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPAULDING BOOKSHOP

Summer Hours, 9-5
Closed Saturdays

CONVERSE SUPER MARKET

Open daily 8-6
Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays, 8-9

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

Open Daily 9-6
Wednesdays and Fridays 9-9

FELLS HARDWARE

Open Daily 7:30 to 6:00
Closed Wednesdays at 12:30

WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP

Open Daily 9 to 5:30

filene's

WINCHESTER
Open Daily 9:15 to 5
Wednesday and Friday
Evenings until 9
Open Saturdays
We'll be looking forward
to seeing you.

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

Open Daily 9 to 6
Fridays, to 8
Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Open Daily
Mondays through Fridays
8:00 to 5:00
Closed Saturdays

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non-Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist

and Choir Director, 39 Henry

Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.

Mrs. John R. Maffei, Jr., So-

prano Soloist, 98 Folsom Street,

Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-

intendent of the Church School, 150

Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA

9-3534.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton,

5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR

2-2534.

Secretary of the Church Office,

Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent

Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, August 14,

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the

First Congregational Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,

Associate Minister, Parkview 9-

3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,

Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fern-

way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of

Religious Education.

Sunday, August 14,

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the

First Congregational Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time

as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting

at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off

Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-

days and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m.

The meaning of God's supremacy and

all-power will be explained at Christian

Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Ser-

mon entitled "Soul" will include the fol-

lowing from Leviticus (26:3,4,11): "If ye

walk in my statutes, and keep my com-

mandments, and do them: Then I will give

you rain in due season, and the land shall

yield her increase, and the tree of the

field shall yield their fruit. . . . And I

will set my tabernacle among you; and

my soul shall not abhor you. . . . And

God's power is also brought out in read-

ings from "Science and Health with key-

to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,

which include this statement (330:11-12):

"God is infinite, the only Life, substance,

Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the

universe, including man."

Sunday, August 14,

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the

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9:50 a.m. Church Service.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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Rev. Francis Turke

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Phone: Parkview 9-0082

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10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).

Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and even-

ing Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Masses: 6:45, but on Saturdays

8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Satur-

days and evenings of First Friday and

Holydays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-

wise by appointment.

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Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.

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Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-

rector of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and

Choirmaster.

Sunday, August 14,

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Becomes United States Citizen

Professor Marek Stanislas Korowicz of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, is now a citizen of the United States. American citizenship was granted August 9 to Professor Korowicz who came to this country in 1953.

Dr. Korowicz, who was professor of International Law at the ancient University of Cracow, was sent here by his University and the Foreign Ministry of Poland with the Polish delegation to the United Nations to serve as chairman of the Legal Committee for that international organization.

In spite of his objection to this appointment it was pressed upon him by the ministry and he came with the clear decision to leave at the first opportunity. In fact, he accompanied the delegation for only two hours on September 15, 1953, and on the following morning at 5:45 he left the Hotel Chatham in New York and asked the United States Government authorities for asylum, which was granted him.

Professor Korowicz explained that it was impossible for a self-respecting Pole to stay with a so-called Polish delegation which was Communist controlled, even for one day. This decision, however, was very painful for him, since it meant leaving his beloved Polish University and his students whom he had taught and educated.

Dr. Korowicz, LL.M. and LL.D., from the University of Cracow, and a graduate of the School of Political Science, is the author of some 20 books in the fields of international law and relations, and some 100 articles in the same fields, published in Polish, French, English and German. His latest book, "Introduction to International Law," was published last fall in The Hague. Dr. Korowicz has been invited to teach next year at Paris University and at The Hague Academy of International Law.

During his first two years in this country Professor Korowicz published articles in "Life" magazine and "Reader's Digest," as well as articles in French for Paris newspapers and a book in Polish under the title "In Poland Under Soviet Rule," which was published in London in 1955. He has also made many speeches throughout the country and has given over 200 interviews.

Now at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, administered with the cooperation of Harvard University, Dr. Korowicz teaches selected subjects on international law and organization, and is preparing a new book on international organization.

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Horley to Attend Educational Course

Dr. Donald W. Horley of 3 Webster Street, Winchester, practicing at 476 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will be among seventeen optometrists from New England who have been invited to attend an instructors' course on advanced techniques and fitting procedures in contact lenses at the Massachusetts College of Optometry, Boston, on August 13 and 14.

Three of the country's outstanding practitioners in this field, Dr. Leonard Bronstein, Chicago, Dr. William W. Pollock, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Allan Isen, Buffalo, New York, will be guest lecturers.

The two-day course is being sponsored by the New England Council of Optometrists in an effort to bring the most advanced knowledge to the optometric profession in this area in this highly specialized and rapidly expanding field of eye care. Those attending this course are expected to present post-graduate classes to members of the Council during the coming year.

N. E. Sallie Assigned to Chile

Lt.-Colonel James Hepburn, Massachusetts Divisional Commander of The Salvation Army, announces the assignment of Brigadier Ernest Hayes, former New England officer, to Santiago, Chile, as emergency relief director. The Chilean government, although working through its own agencies, has permitted The Salvation Army to establish a distribution network under Brigadier Hayes.

Colonel Hepburn states that Chile is allowing all donated materials, including new or used clothing, construction tools and materials, to enter duty-free. Following the first emergency shipments by air, goods from New England now are being shipped from New York City to Chilean sea ports from which the Chilean Army moves them by truck into the disaster-stricken regions.

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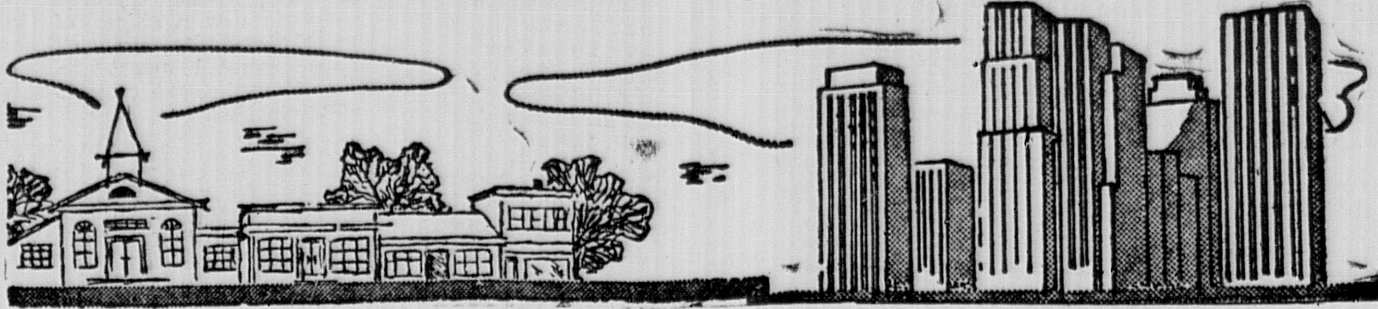
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Snap It in Color, See It Come Alive, Says Jim Connelly at Camera Shop



Photo by Ryerson

"Picture it in color; see it come to life," says Jim Connelly at the Winchester Camera Shop.

This advice is always sound, but particularly so now that vacation time is with us, with all the opportunities it affords for fun-packed photos for the family album; a child's first excited moments at a beach, return to summer camp, boating on Mystic Lake or at sea, visits abroad.

And if you're planning a vacation you'll be glad to know that you can save money on any type of film by buying six or more rolls. Other good news for camera fans especially fond of color shots: Kodacolor films and prints are all at new low prices.

Jim Connelly provides 48-hour service on all films, which leave his shop for development early every morning.

Automatic cameras are now available at the Winchester Camera Shop, too, and so are movie cameras, stills and slide cameras.

Some folks may not realize that you can rent cameras, projectors and screens at the Camera Shop. This is a valuable service for those who cannot afford equipment of their own, but are anxious to pre-

serve some important event on film.

And here's an idea for summer travel without so much as budging from your fireplace or chair; full-color, View-Master travel reels. There is no romantic far-away land that is not represented on these fine reels in superb three-dimensional pictures.

We venture to say there is no important photo supply item that cannot be obtained at the Camera Shop; flashbulbs of all kinds, photographic chemicals, film, projectors, screens, tripods, camera cases, and instruction manuals giving explicit step-by-step directions for taking special shots.

And of course there is that standby of home camera fans: the marvelous Polaroid Land Camera that makes you feel like a professional when you see the extraordinary life-like detail on pictures you take. We sometimes use this at the Star to take on-the-spot pictures of visiting groups.

So preserve baby's smile, or the look of happiness on the face of family folks at their golden anniversary. Take a picture of the big event, and let the Camera Shop help you preserve your pleasant memories.

Pete Lonigro's Parkview Taxi Answers All Calls Right on Dot

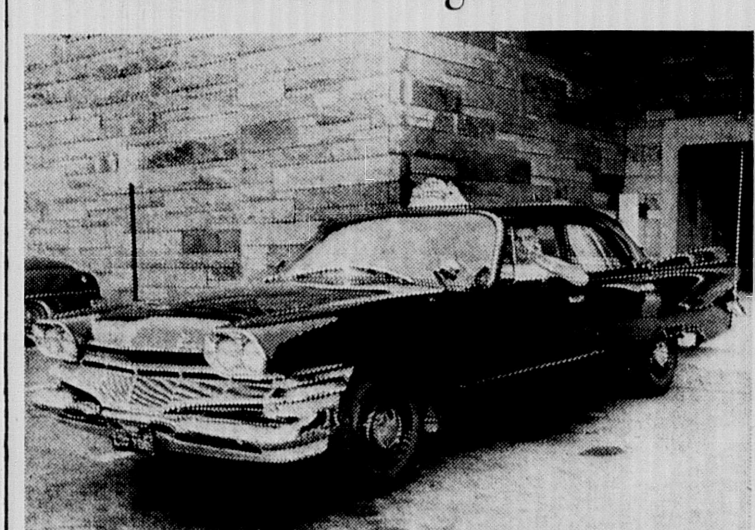


Photo by Ryerson

Pete Lonigro has a spanking new taxicab, pictured above. It's a sleek, smart, shiny black with the familiar green and white Parkview Taxi sign on the roof.

Pete believes this new cab will enable him to improve on the kind of good service which has already increased his following among Winchester people in the past few months.

Parkview Taxi's motto is "Right On the Dot," and the reason why such service is possible is Parkview's Two-Way Radio which enables Pete to tell you, indirectly, PETE'S TAXI, cont. on page 14

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Snap-On Precision Wheel Alignment Featured at Rowley's Repair Shop



Photo by Ryerson

Does your car steer hard? Is it guilty of road wandering? Does it pull to one side? How are your tires?

If the answer to any of these questions is not favorable you should drive over to Rowley's Auto and Truck Service and Repair Shop on Shore Road, down near the center.

The big feature at Rowley's is Snap-On Precision Wheel Alignment and Front-End Adjustment. Important to your car? It couldn't be more so. You risk your life in a car that is not up to par. It's false economy indeed that saves money by postponing work on defective auto parts or faulty road performance.

Rowley's is strictly a family af-

fair. On hand to help you with your automotive problems are Jim A. Rowley owner and father of the family; and sons Jim E. and Bob. Also helping out is Bud Starr.

Rowley's is convenient to the Center. We suggest, for example, that if you have a job on your car that can be done quickly while you're shopping, bring it over to Rowley's shop, then stop back and pick it up.

You can have your brakes checked, for example, which is pretty easy to spot (pina uiaa junaodun are. You can have an auto or truck motor completely rebuilt, too, at another substantial saving.

Check with Rowley's to have your automotive problems solved in a friendly and efficient way.

Get Flattering Modern Hair Styles At the Harper Method Beauty Salon



Photo by Ryerson

Lynda LaFave of the Harper Method Beauty Salon at 24 Church Street is off to Rochester, New York on August 21 for a six-day Harper course in all forms of cosmetology.

"I'll come back with all the latest styles," Lynda told the Star. The Harper Method salon offers all the most modern and flattering hair styles, including the classic and always tasteful bouffant, Lynda's New Love Look and the delightful Queen Bee Coiffure, all of which have proved very popular with discriminating Winchester women.

Now assisting Miss Lynda is Mrs. Clara Foley, who has an excellent background as a beautician, having served for nine years with Anthony Palmer of Boston, and for nine years as an instructor at the distinguished Wilfred Academy.

Lynda LaFave looks at her hair-styling business in professional terms. She believes that a hair stylist's knowledge of her art is never complete. This means, of course, HARPER METHOD, cont. page 14

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Volpe Wages Vigorous Campaign

Although certain of his place as a candidate for Governor on the ballot at the general election, November 8, John A. Volpe of Everett Avenue, hasn't permitted the summer days to pass without pressing a torrid, across-the-State campaign.

"I guess," he declared last night, "I've spoken to as many Democrats and Independents during the past three months as I have to Republicans, possibly many more." He quickly added he has no intention of letting up on the pace he has set for himself right through the coming primaries on September 13 and right up until the polls close on the second Tuesday of November.

Sixteen-hour days were commonplace with him when he served as State Commissioner of Public Works under Governor Herter, 1953-56, and his office lights burned far into the night when President Eisenhower called him to Washington to get the multi-billion-dollar Federal-Aid Highway Program off on the right foot late in 1956.

Born in Wakefield in 1908, he found his union card as journeyman plasterer no guarantee of employment when America plumbbed the depression depths in 1933. Ten days after the end of the bank holidays which had closed every bank door in the United States, he

cashied a \$2000 insurance policy, borrowed another \$3000. This he used as capital to launch his career in the construction field. Today, the firm bearing his name is recognized as one of the very tops in the national field.

His supporters consider him outstandingly gifted to tackle the problems facing Massachusetts. His unique career, they claim, has afforded him the capacity to view these problems from the standpoint of the union worker, the successful businessman and the public servant able to administer public affairs with a sound, effective and imaginative approach.

Newsman Visits Star

Mr. George Shull of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a welcome visitor at the Star office this week Tuesday. Mr. Shull is political editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, a morning newspaper, and chatted with the editor of the Star over matters of mutual interest and the political situation in the Greater Boston area.

Married to the former Barbara Burr of Winchester, Mr. Shull and his wife and sons, George and Gregory, are spending two weeks in Winchester, stopping with Mrs. Shull's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., of Chestnut Street, and visiting Mrs. Shull's mother, Mrs. Sidney A. Burr of Winchester Arms, formerly of Central Street.

Diamond Corporation Announces New Communications Division

Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corporation has announced the formation of a Communications Division as a result of its diversified expansion programs. Several commercial products have already been developed by its Research and Development department under the guidance of Mr. W. F. Holsington, its director, and will be announced and marketed in subsequent periods ahead.

"The first of these products being presently marketed," said Albert Hovannessian, Microwave president, "is a series of highly engineered high-gain amateur radio beam antennas, an area which has been in sore need for several years for better and more efficient product design through maximum utilization of antenna design theory, coupled with engineering and laboratory practice, with resultant proven field test and use."

"Diamond has reached this objective of combining mathematical theory with actual practice, and with the use of new materials and new fabrication techniques, it has now made available to the amateur radio operator power gains and efficiency heretofore not realizable," Mr. Hovannessian added. "Now, for the first time in over a decade, a break through has been achieved with the Diamond 'Satellite Bounce Beams' whereby the amateurs' transmit-receive radio equipment shows signal strength multiplication factors of amazing proportions by use of these engineered and quality built beams, for which patents have been applied."

"Also, soon to be made available to the consumer are a 1/2 watt and a 5 watt completely portable, compact, light-weight, self-contained power, two-way amateur radio. Amazing range performance has been achieved by these sets which have patents applied for circuitry of new conceptions," Mr. Hovannessian said.

"Shortly thereafter will be available no-license, as well as license-required, two-way citizens band radios which also are compact, light-weight, portable self-powered sets for use by private citizens on farms, boats, construction projects, household family use, and many other everyday applications. Patent applications have been filed also," he added.

"Presently, negotiations are being studied with the possibility of licensing other manufacturers to

produce and market these radio products, either exclusively or in conjunction with Diamond," the Microwave president continued.

"Other products being worked on in this division are a portable shirt-pocket model, two-way wireless intercom set for use in institutions, factories, large warehouses, department stores, between buildings close by, etc.; and a miniature, low-cost, low-power transistorized portable, pocket-type crystal frequency checker for use by citizen band radio operators to spot their exact frequency channel of operation at any time, and for use by amateur radio operators for checking their operating frequency band limits which is a critical requirement of FCC regulations," he added.

"Still further projects are being prepared for this new division in the way of both consumer and military products, with many new and revolutionary ideas already established as to feasibility and end use," Mr. Hovannessian said.

"The programs and works of this group merely point out Diamond's confirmed belief that diversification of products, even into fields other than its own immediate and established regions, is becoming more and more mandatory for industry to make ultimate progress in today's technological environment," Mr. Hovannessian concluded.

Saltonstall Campaign Moves Into Winchester

Mr. Nathaniel Tilden, special assistant to Senator Saltonstall visited Winchester recently to meet with local Republican leaders.

Mr. Tilden is Saltonstall's assistant for organizational affairs. He visited Winchester in order to establish a liaison between the Senator's campaign organization and local G.O.P. groups.

Mrs. Lillian A. R. Whitman of 30 Prospect Street has been appointed by Senator Saltonstall to be his local representative in his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate. Mr. Tilden urged during his Winchester visit that anyone interested in helping in the re-election of Senator Leverett Saltonstall should contact Mrs. Whitman.

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Finger In The Pie

Up in the New Hampshire hills, I recently came across a contented man. Quigley was his name; his neighbors called him "Quig" for short. His grounds were largely going to seed; his house vaguely resembled a patchwork quilt; there were — quite evidently — many things needing to be done. In the yard sat the owner, whittling on a stick. But on the second floor of an old wooden shed was his studio, where many of his paintings were on display, some in various stages of completion, some apparently waiting for a customer, although now and then a card announced "Not For Sale."

In a corner were some violins in process of making, while all about in happy disarray were the tools and incidental paraphernalia of his trade. The artist himself met us, and, unlocking the only locked door I had observed in the area, admitted us proudly to his sanctum. I asked about the "Not For Sale" signs, and learned they were pictures to the doing, and with which he could not bring himself to part. Questioned as to sales, he said laconically, "Not too many this year," but hinted at a one-man show which he was to have in Boston. Asked if he more advertising wouldn't help, he replied, "Got enough publicity now. All I can handle. If I advertise, first thing you know I'll have deadlines to meet," adding as an afterthought, "besides, can't do my best work if I'm rushed or hurried!"

Regarding the unfinished instruments, he said, "I'll get to 'em sooner or later." One he had completed it developed he was using to play at square dances. Modestly he added, "I'm just a fiddler." His demeanor was cheerful, almost jaunty. To add to his other blessings he had a wife who aided and abetted him, shared his genteel poverty, and did most of the work about the place!

His pictures seemed excellent; one, depicting two boys playing checkers, was, he said, waiting until he could insert a checker game situation of sufficient dramatic interest to fit the expressions. "Some day when I'm in the mood," said he, "I'll finish it up. I'm working on it." Time was not "of the essence."

In the background, a complacent cat surveyed the scene. No one seemed in a hurry; no one rushed about in a fever of achievement, or a passion for owning things. Everyone seemed to be doing what they wished to do; all were busy being themselves, whilst about them was the deep, deep peace of the New Hampshire hills. As we drove away I could not help thinking to myself, "There goes a happy man." And began to reflect upon the paradox that a very large percentage of people live habitually doing what they don't want to do; giving subscriptions they don't want to give; visiting and receiving people they don't want to visit and receive; saying things they don't mean and don't wish to say; spending time and money which they don't want to spend; supporting measures and proceedings they don't want to support; putting into this or that kind of office people who they would rather not see there; in fact, generally contradicting themselves, because they have attached themselves to some system or other which they find is, on the whole, easier to obey than disobey.

It is a grand gift to say the right thing at the proper time, but far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting time.

Optimism is hope brought down to the present and applied to the thing you expect to tackle next.

Kissing, it is said, is a custom that came about as a result of man's need of salt. Prehistoric humans discovered that they could satisfy their need for salt by licking it off the cheeks of other humans. It was natural, that, sooner or later, somebody would slip. The kiss was thus discovered, and people began to lose interest in salt!

Do not laugh at your own wheeze:
A snuff-box has no right to sneeze.

The chief beauty about the constant supply of time is that you cannot waste it in advance. The next year, the next day, the next hour are lying ready for you, as perfect, as unspoiled, as if you had never wasted or misapplied a single moment in all your career.

PLATFORMS

The car was closed and full of germs and heat, and so I left my too-upholstered seat to stand a while upon the platform where

We are back from vacation
and we have to clear our shelves!

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tremendous choice . . . but not all sizes and widths in every style

August 21 Date for K. of C. Outing

The long-awaited annual outing of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Tyngsboro Country Club on Sunday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. until evening.

Several meetings have already been held by general chairman Richard Fiore, deputy grand knight of the local council, with his huge committee, and plans are now completed.

Highlighting the outing will be a catered roast beef dinner with all the "fixings," to be served at 1 p.m. by Carroll's Caterers, who will "trek" the distance to Tyngsboro with their vans, so popular with the Knights. Later there will be a "weenie roast" and all day there will be the usual soft drinks for refreshment.

Chairman Fiore announces his committee and event chairmen as follows: honorary chairman, Jim Wharf, grand knight; tickets committee chairman, P.G.K. Charles T. Doucette (now district deputy); P.G.K. John Milne; and Council Treasurer Bill O'Leary, assisted by a large committee: publicity, P.G.K. Vin Erhard; softball game, manager of the married men, "Skitchy" Carroll; single men, George Foley; horseshoe pitching managers, "Shank" Donlon and Bill Richardson.

A feature of the day's events will be a tug of war by the Italian O'Fiore versus the Irish O'Sullivan. Then there will be shuffleboard contests on the hot-top courts, no less appealing than those played on shipboard and less expensive. Just the nominal price for an outing ticket furnishes tag football, sports talks, "gab" feasts and bridge games, in the quaint rustic lodge, plus "barbershop" harmony on the piano, or pleasant strolls amid the countless pines, not to mention golf at an adjoining course for the devoted to this sport. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in all events.

It all adds up to as varied and pleasant an affair as anyone could ask for, while at the same time renewing old and new acquaintances. Chairman Fiore announces that ticket sales are going very well, but asks all who are planning to attend to procure their tickets immediately so that the caterer may know just how many dinners to prepare. In fairness to the council, this is extremely necessary, for they must pay for overestimates. Don't wait until the day of the outing to make up your mind. Attend rain or shine. In the event of rain, a suitable indoor program will be held.

There are many ways to arrive at the Country Club. Ask any knight who has been there before. Some prefer Route 3; others Route 3A; and still others Route 3B. Landmarks are Winchester Woburn, Lowell, Chelmsford and Tyngsboro. The Country Club is near the huge bridge which spans the Merrimack River.

The outing is open to members,

their sons and friends, but unfortunately not to the fair sex. Since there will be many car pools, mother will have the car for the afternoon.

The date and place again: Sunday, August 21, Tyngsboro Country Club.

"Trip Tips" Offered

For the eighth consecutive year, the America Fore Loyalty Group insurance companies are offering free copies of the popular "Trip Tips" booklet. It is offered as a public service and contains practically no advertising other than the Insurance Group's identification.

This 40-page handbook contains helpful hints for the motor traveler and furnishes three handy check lists: "Is Your Car Ready to Go?", "Is Your House Ready for You to Go?" and "Is Your Family Ready to Go?" There is a wealth of information on such subjects as fire and accident prevention; what to do in case of accident; first aid; driving precautions; bad weather, desert, mountain and night driving; adequate insurance protection; traveling in Canada and Mexico; laws regarding pets; speed limits and traffic signals, and safety and emergency equipment.

"Trip Tips" fits easily into a car's glove compartment for ready reference. More than 2,000,000 have been distributed during the past seven years.

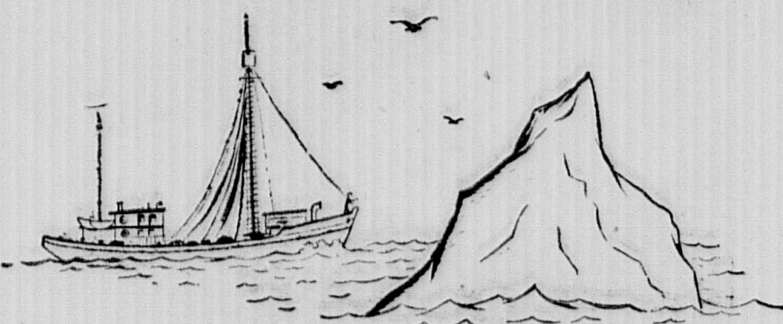
Copies of "Trip Tips" can be obtained through insurance agents representing companies of the America Fore Loyalty Group or by writing to: Department Z, America Fore Loyalty Group, 80 Maiden Lane, New York 38, N. Y.

On Training Cruise

Midshipman 1/c Robert J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter of 2 Elm Street, is on a summer training cruise aboard the auxiliary oiler, USS Ekolom, operating in the Western Atlantic.

A member of the class of 1961 at Holy Cross College, Midshipman Carter is one of 17 midshipmen who boarded the oiler June 26 at Norfolk, Va., and has been receiving practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to prepare him for a commission in the Naval service upon graduation from college.

Beware the iceberg!



New England's hardy seafarers are well aware that with icebergs it is the unseen 8/9ths a sailor must beware. New England's wise homeowners are equally well aware that with house heat it's also the hidden things one must watch for.

That's why more and more New Englanders are choosing Gas, the heat with NO "hidden costs"! Not only does a Gas heating burner cost less to buy and less to maintain, but its average life is twice that of other automatic heating burners. And it has no "hidden costs," no costly service policies, no annual furnace cleaning bills, no expensive storage facilities, no film and dirt to boost your cleaning and redecorating bills.

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advantages . . . cleanliness, safety, convenience, quietness, storage-free dependability, an uncluttered basement . . . yet NO "hidden costs"! For the comfort and security of your family get a Free, No-Obligation Survey of the cost of heating your home with Gas. Do it now during the off-season.

OFF-SEASON SPECIAL! SAVE \$50.00
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outlast ineffective metal incinerators by many years. Burns refuse and garbage with a minimum of smoke and odor. Remains clean and attractive throughout its lifetime. 2" can be painted any color. Comes ready to use with grate, spark arrestor cap. Handy clean-out door at bottom. 2-bushel capacity, app. wgt. 200 lbs., height 33", base 22" x 22". Fully guaranteed.

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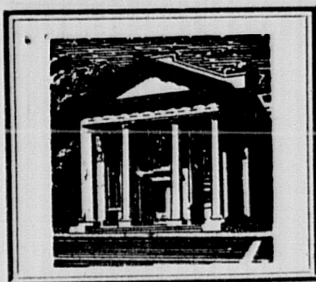
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We make Personal Loans promptly, without red tape, confidentially — and at low cost; the borrower repays, on convenient monthly terms, out of regular income.

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APPLY AT OUR BANK.

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Monday through Friday

Christmas In the Summer For 500 Youths

The weather was hot but there was an unusual Christmas in the summertime for some 500 youngsters at the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps at South Athol, Wednesday, August 10, and Santa came parachuting out of the sky with a bag laden with toys and goodies.

The highlight of the party was Santa's arrival, dropping from out of the sky from a low-flying plane provided by the Parachutes, Inc., of Orange, Mass.

The third annual event, which has grown in popularity each year, promotes an exchange of gifts among the children, presents an impressive worship service and emphasizes that the Spirit of Christmas should reign all the year-round, according to Henry E. Helms, executive secretary of Morgan Memorial of Boston.

Almost since their arrival at Camp on June 30, the campers have been making in handcraft classes a suitable gift for a friend at the camp, and each of the ten camps serving all ages has been making another gift for one of the other camps. Said Mr. Helms, "We try to emphasize the value and blessing of giving and all learn the joy of this as well as receiving."

More than 500 are spending the summer at the big 760-acre camp,

now celebrating its 54th year, and one of the oldest in the country. The spectacular arrival of Santa is a feature long remembered by the youngsters.

There was also Christmas caroling by candle-light, a Christmas dinner with the customary turkey and all the fixings, topped off with ice cream for all.

Many business, industrial firms, clubs and individuals interested in helping underprivileged children are joining in this "Christmas-In-August" festival by donating toys, candy, and other Christmas gifts.

Another highlight for the youngsters is that, previous to the arrival of Santa, the children cut down a tree in the woods, haul it into camp and join in decorating it with many hand-made ornaments.

"Our Christmas idea in the summer started out in 1958 and it was such a huge success with the youngsters that we plan to make it an annual event," Helms pointed out.

THE
BLOOD-
MOBILE
IS COMING
AT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
AUGUST 26



YOU KNOW
How Pleasant Oil Heat is
in Winter!
FIND OUT
What a Joy It Can Be
in Summer!

Heat when you want it, while you want it, at a flick of your fingers. Safe, clean, inexpensive.

WHY NOT CONVERT NOW?

Phone or come in

36 Church Street — Winchester — PARKVIEW 9-3000

Cause of Tree Trunk Streaking

Have you ever wondered what causes the broad, grayish-white streaks seen so frequently on tree trunks?

According to the National Arborist Association, this results from a disease known as Wetwood. It is caused by a bacterium which inhabits the heartwood and older sapwood of the tree.

Watery sap collects in the diseased wood tissues, ferments and produces gas which causes high pressure to develop within the affected stem. This pressure forces the gas and fluid out at pruning cuts, branch crotches that have split slightly, cracks in the trunk and similar wounds.

Flowing downward from the point of exit, it gives the bark a water-soaked appearance especially in the spring and early summer. Later in the season as the flow diminishes, the wet bark area turns light gray in color.

Wetwood disease affects many varieties of trees, but is most common and causes the greatest amount of injury in elms, Siberian and Chinese elms are particularly susceptible to this ailment.



The watery sap is slightly toxic to plant tissues and prevents or retards healing of the wound from which it flows. Often it kills the bark immediately below the wound. Occasionally, air-borne bacteria and yeast in the oozing sap produces around the wound malodorous, foam-like masses called slime flux.

Frequently the disease causes wilting and discoloration of foliage, leaf drop, death of individual branches, and a general decline in the health of the tree. Wetwood disease, at its worst, can kill; at best, the streaking it produces on the bark makes the tree trunk most unsightly.

Recommendations for treatment of trees infected with wetwood disease include installation of a drain pipe. A hole is bored into the trunk below the fluxing wound at a slight upward angle. It must extend through and well beyond the center of the heartwood. A threaded pipe is then inserted in the hole and turned in one to two inches, just enough to hold the pipe firm. The pipe should project from the trunk far enough to permit the

watery sap to drip directly upon the ground.

This eliminates trunk streaking, promotes healing of the wound, and reduces the possibility of foliage wilt and branch die-back. As a follow-up treatment, dead branches should be removed and the tree given an application of fertilizer.

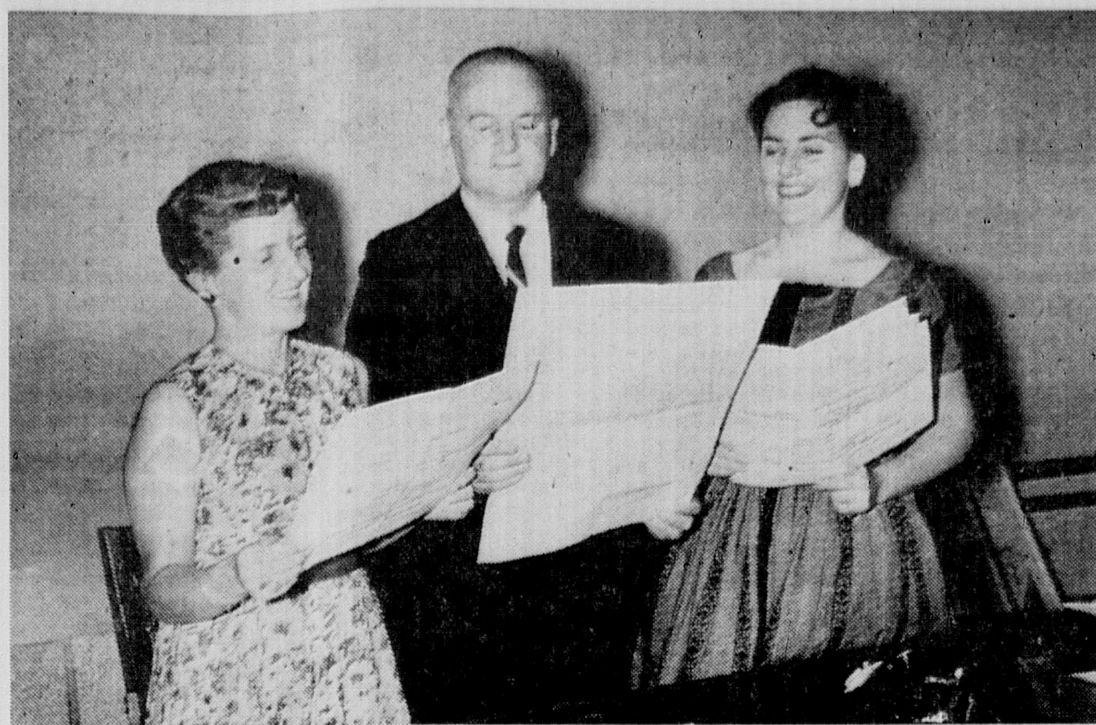
Grand Opening Of Zayre Store In No. Woburn

The Grand Opening of the Zayre Department Store in Woburn took place Thursday, August 11 at the 128-38 Shopping Center, at the junction of Routes 128 and 38, it was announced by Mr. Stanley H. Feldberg, president of Zayre Corp. The opening of this newest store brought to ten, the number of Zayre Department Stores in Massachusetts in approximately four years. It employs about 150 persons regularly and 50 to 75 additionally during peak periods.

The Zayre Department Store occupies more than 50,000 square feet and features self-service selling, checkout counters, modern fixtures and equipment, roomy aisles and trained and courteous employees. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with ample free parking.

It will offer just about everything in fashions for women misses, and juniors; accessories, lingerie, and millinery; all conceivable items for infants; shoes for the entire family; a men's wear department; major and small appliances; domestics and linens, housewares and hardware; photography equipment; sporting goods, toys, cosmetics, stationery, greeting cards, jewelry and watches.

According to Mr. Feldberg, the success of Zayre stores throughout Massachusetts is due to "the fact that the public is offered a tremendous selection of first quality merchandise and strict adherence to its policy that 'Better Quality costs you less . . . or, your Money Back.'"



HOW DO THEY LOOK, GIRLS? John J. Droney of Cambridge, candidate for re-election to the office of district attorney for Middlesex County, looks over his nomination papers with Mrs. Barbara Goss of Manchester Road (left) and Miss Lois Sullivan of Washington Street.

Harper Method

(continued from page 12)

keeping up on the latest instruction by reliable experts.

Lynda makes that extra effort on which any successful profession is built, that "little more" that puts you over the top. In Lynda's case, this "little more" is hair styling school which she attends two nights a week in Boston.

When you're having your hair done you need the care of an expert; you can't trust such an important aspect of your appearance to just anyone.

That is why Lynda LaFave is the woman to see when you want a hairdo that's not trite and run-of-the-hair-styling-mill.

Perhaps you have special hair problems that have troubled you: excessive dryness, or perhaps excessive oiliness, both of which make your hair so hard to manage and keep it from looking its best. Harper Method has its own special way of handling both.

See Lynda LaFave for a personality hair styling that will permit you to look your very best.

New Students

Robert Korwath of 569 Washington Street and Francis Scasles of 37 Allen Road, have been accepted as new students at Ricker College, Houlton, Me., for the 1960-61 academic year. Ricker will welcome its largest and best prepared freshman class ever September 28. Known as the "College of the Northeast" because of its northeasternmost U. S. location, Ricker is a growing senior college of liberal arts, teacher training and business administration.

Handmade jewelry
by Macefield
10 Winchester Pl. 78A-2787

Pete's Taxi

(continued from page 12)

exactly when he will be able to call for you.

This is how it works:

You simply dial PARKVIEW 9-0666 and Pete's wife, Virginia, answers with her familiar "Parkview Taxi." You tell Virginia where you want to go and when. She contacts Pete. And at the exact moment you ask for the cab it's at your door. It's strictly a family affair with Pete and Virginia both taking great pride in prompt and friendly service that is increasing their popularity every day.

When coming back from the theatre or work on the midnight train you can usually spot Pete's taxi waiting, and if you call him from Boston before 11:00 p.m., or so, Pete will make it a point to be there. For all other trains throughout the day Pete is at the station as a matter of course.

On the job at 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., at least, every day, Monday through Friday, Pete will also make house calls all day Saturday and Sunday.

Proud of his 10-year safe-driving record, Pete makes it a point to be courteous, because that's just the way he is, as everyone who rides with him knows.

"If given a chance," Pete says, "I open doors, escort my customer to a safe walking place, and carry any luggage or bundles to the house door. Especially at night I don't drive away until I make sure that a person is in the house safely."

Well known in many Winchester clubs, Pete Longino is a World War II disabled vet. He spent 39 months in an Army hospital, served for five years, and has five battle stars

as a tank driver in the European Campaign.

Born in Winchester, Pete has lived here all his life and is the father of three children, Patty 12, Jean 17, and Michael 15, who recently appeared in the high school vaudeville show playing his accordion.

"I will go anywhere with my taxi," Pete says, "and I offer special rates for long-distance drives, just as reasonable as I can make them. My taxi is always in first-rate condition, and you can spot it any time by the light on top."

Phone calls come first with Pete. And if you are making plans to catch a train to be somewhere at a specified time, call as early as you can and make an appointment with Parkview Taxi. That's PARKVIEW 9-0666.

Trip to Maine

Last week Thursday Star Photographer Bill Ryerson, with Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Richard Ardini of Salisbury Street and son, "Eddie," motored up to Kennebunk and Kennebunkport, Maine, to visit friends.

They found the food excellent, the water cold! Among those from Winchester they saw during their trip were Mrs. John Doherty, and son, John, Jr., Stephy Stone and Dick Thompson. The Dohertys, former well-known Winchester residents, now make their home in Kennebunkport. Miss Stone and Thompson are working there for the summer.

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\$1775

BRAND NEW 1960

2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6-PASSENGER

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Other Models Priced Accordingly Low
ALSO SELECTED USED CARS

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Remember When Crabgrass Was A Problem?



You get the hot dogs, I'll finish off the crabgrass. All it takes is CLOUT® and an accurate Scott's Spreader. CLOUT destroys even the big, tough crabgrass plants. Simply fill the Spreader, set the dial to 7, and walk the lawn. Takes only 30 minutes, about as long as a round trip to the supermarket.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90



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FIRST IN LAWN

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PROMPT DELIVERY

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT

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FREE
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32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: JOSEPH CAPONE OF IRVING STREET

FRESH, NEW ENGLAND-KILLED

TURKEYS
5 lb. average

45¢ LB.

TENDER, CHOICE

LAMB LEGS

59¢ LB.

HEAVY CHOICE STEER

HAMBURG

69¢ LB.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 50

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Connecticut Regatta

Old Home Weekend For WBC Skippers

It was Winchester Old Home Weekend at the Quassapaug Connecticut Regatta, August 13th and 14th, as the Winchester Boat Club contributed more than its share of boats.

Harry Allen came out on top and Tom St. John placed second, beating our own Tom Legere by only two points. Many more Winchester skippers would have loved to attend the regatta and renew friendships made at Winchester's own meet.

The senior turnabout sailors planned their races this year so that by mid-August, when the feeble winds set in with full force, especially at night, their series would be completed. To do this they sailed Interclub races with Medford every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and included these races in their own W. B. C. senior series.

Two weeks ago their series concluded and very successfully too, for the 1st and 2nd place Interclub Trophies will come home to Winchester this fall and with it the "all-over" senior Interclub Trophy (won by placing two club contestants in the first three places) which has spent the past year at Medford.

Jean Dannenberg, who took first place in both series, has just begun to race with the seniors this year and certainly poses an unbeatable problem for both Winchester and Medford skippers alike. Warren Dannenberg placed 2nd in both series, also. Lou Rossi of Medford finished third in the Interclub, and Bill Bartlett, in the W. B. C. series.

Despite the somewhat cool and cloudy weather picture on August 11, the family cook-out was held as scheduled. Sizzling grills, enticing odors and happy faces were everywhere.

BOAT CLUB, cont. on page 6

Griffin Promoted

Stephen J. Griffin of 9 Chestnut Street has been appointed a vice president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

Mr. Griffin is assistant to President Vincent C. Ziegler of Gillette and was previously assistant general sales manager of the company. He first came to Gillette in 1941 and shortly afterward enlisted in the Army. After three years' service he rejoined the company in the Sales Department.

He was made executive assistant on the sales staff in December, 1954, and advanced to Eastern Regional sales manager in February, 1956. He became assistant general sales manager in September, 1957. He is married and has a son.

Out Of Control

An Austin Healy reportedly rolled down Nassau Drive over two lawns and stopped only when it hit a car last Saturday at about 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. E. Lawrence Blanchard of 7 Nassau Drive told police she had tried to get her Austin started in her driveway without success and decided to roll it down hill a bit to get it in operation, then lost control of it.

The Austin reportedly rolled downhill over two lawns of residents at 9 and 15 Nassau Drive and stopped only after it collided with a Buick owned by P. Albert Arsenian of 14 Nassau Drive. Police estimate about \$300 damage to the Blanchard car and about \$150 damage to Arsenian's.

High School Football Candidates Conditioning For Coming Season

Though pre-season football practice is frowned upon by Winchester High School, boys who expect to be candidates for the 1960 Sachem eleven are busy daily limbering up and going through conditioning exercises in anticipation of the coming season. Head Coach Henry Knowlton, veteran Winchester mentor, will return to Winchester from his camp at Kezar Pond, Me., August 26, and actual practice sessions will get under way soon afterward. Winchester plays in the Middlesex-Bay State League Jamboree September 17.

Prospects for this year's team are perhaps not quite as rosy as they have seemed in previous seasons. Winchester was pretty much a senior team last year and all but two of the 1959 starting lineup were wiped out by graduation.

Gone are DeMino and Hosmer, ends; Winn and White, 200 pound tackles; Cullen, 190 pound guard; Stavridis, big center; Kelly, quarterback; and Cochran and Capone, backs. Of those who started the Woburn game a year ago only Mike Brink, a smart guard, and Mike Bellino, swift outside runner, are back this year.

Letter Men Back
Other letter men of last year available this season are Captain John Reardon, 190 pound tackle; Steve Morrison, center (175); George Neville, quarterback, (170); Rich Carter, back, (150); and Joe Dattilo, guard, (185).

FOOTBALL, cont. on page 6

Named Trustee

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Wendell D. Irving as a Trustee of Irving & Casson - A. H. Davenport Company, Cambridge, designers and manufacturers of custom residential, executive and ecclesiastical furniture, and the Dotten-Dutton Desk Company Division. Mr. Irving will also serve in a like capacity with the Irving & Casson Realty Trust.



WENDELL D. IRVING

According to the new Trustee, "Irving & Casson will continue its policy of manufacturing the finest custom contemporary and traditional furniture and furnishings for the industrial, institutional and residential markets."

Mr. Irving further stated, "As one of the oldest creative manufacturers of custom furniture and woodwork in the country, Irving & Casson has established an enviable national reputation. Furnishings manufactured for structures such as the United Nations Building, Washington Cathedral, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, are illustrative of the breadth and scope of our operations."

Named NRO School Instructors

Lt. Cmdr. William H. Varley of 46 Hillcrest Parkway and Lt. (j.g.) Russell D. Zimmer of 5 Central Street are staff members serving as instructors at the Naval Reserve Officers School in Boston.

The school holds weekly classes every Thursday evening from September to June at the Navy Building, South Boston, and on Tuesday evenings at Harvard.

Students are Naval Reserve officers who earn promotion and retirement credits through the program, now in its seventh year.

Girl, 16, Falls From Cliff Near James Street

A call from Mrs. Susan Toomajian of 6 James Street brought Winchester police to a rocky cliff near her home from which an Arlington girl had fallen twenty feet about 10:30 p.m. last Thursday.

Mrs. Toomajian said she could hear youngsters talking near the cliff and it sounded as though the girl had been injured. Both Winchester and Arlington police responded.

The Arlington girl, identified as Miss Ruth Ann Kroll, age 16, was taken to her home in an Arlington cruiser. Miss Kroll was accompanied by five boys, all from Arlington. Officer Mario Buzzotta answered the call for Winchester.

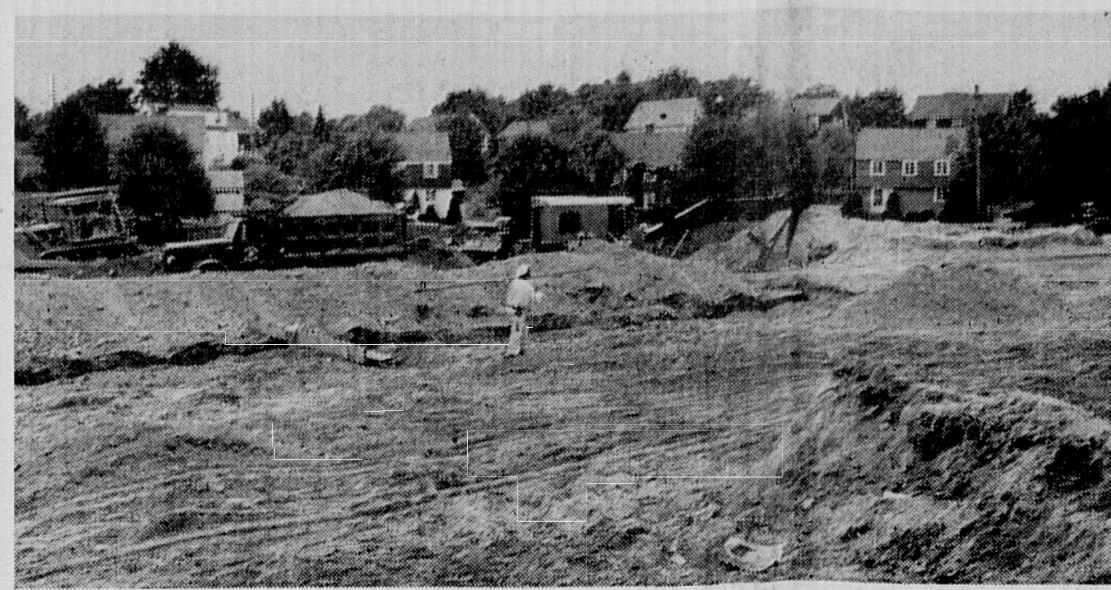


Photo by Byerson

SITE OF CONSTRUCTION of new one and one-half million dollar junior high school. The town's Building Commissioner ruled this week that the school's excavation violated setback laws. (See story at right.)

Local Interest High

New Registrations This Year Running Far Ahead Of 1956

New voting registrations in this Presidential year of 1960 are running far ahead of those in 1956. The tally: a total of 1337 new registrations between January 1 and August 12 this year, as compared with 1043 registrations between January 1 and August 28, 1956. These are official statistics announced by the Town Clerk's office.

Even allowing for Winchester's population increase from 18,114 to 20,193 in the last four years, the registration increase is an absolute one. It is attributed first, to keen voter interest in the forthcoming Presidential election; second, to extraordinary local interest in the Massachusetts gubernatorial race; and third, to registration boosting by local Democrats, Republicans, and the non-partisan League of Women Voters.

In 1956, 93% of Winchester's eligible voters registered. Qualified observers believe that this commendable achievement will be equaled this year and may be exceeded.

On Friday, August 12, the last day to register alone, 244 people signed up to vote compared with 199 registering on the August 28 deadline date in 1956. To accommodate this last-minute rush to register for the September 13 state primary the entire Board of Registrars was on hand last Friday night until 10:00 p.m.

What these high statistics portend in terms of popular political sentiment is a problem for the experts. But one thing they certainly do mean: Winchester has an enviable high record of voting registration.

Here is the statistical breakdown on new registrations for 1960 and 1956:

1960: January 1 - February 16, First Period of Registration: 543; March 10 - March 25, Second Period of Registration: 140; April 28 - August 12, Third Period of Registration: 654. Total New Registrations in the first three periods of 1960: 1337.

1956: January 4 - February 14, First Period of Registration: 370; March 7 - March 23, Second Period of Registration: 110; April 27 - August 28, Third Period of Registration: 563. Total new registrations for the first three periods of 1956: 1043.

80-Foot Shot By Dixie Does It

Chapmans Win Dad-Son Golf Tourney

Dick and Dixie Chapman of Oyster Harbors repeated their win of 1956 in the Winchester Country Club's annual Father and Son Golf Tournament by defeating Ray and Dave Marad of Wollaston with a sub-par 70 in Monday's playoff of the tie in which the two teams finished at the conclusion of this year's tourney two weeks ago.

The Chapmans and Marads posted 71s in the tourney, the Oyster Harbors pair carding theirs during the opening day's play, and the Wollaston duo, the following day. No team was able to equal or surpass their cards on the final day of play.

Monday's playoff was tense all the way, with the Chapmans generally in the van though the Marads shot pars to take the 10th and 11th. The Chapmans had taken the lead at the third when the Wollaston team had a bogey five, and the Oyster Harbor duo had par figures to take the 12th, going to the final tee with a stroke advantage.

Drives and approach shots left the Chapmans lying two, 80 feet from the cup, with the Marads in a trap lying three. It was up to Dixie, 18-year-old Pomfret senior, to play the 80 footer, and with a two stroke advantage at the moment many an older golfer would have elected to play it safe, especially since Dixie had already holed 35 and 15 footers.

Dixie, however, would have none of conservative play and changing his wedge for a nine iron upon the advice of his dad, he sent a bouncing chip shot straight to the cup for a birdie three and the match.

The Marads, lying three in the trap, saw the ball drop and the senior member of the team immediately conceded, picking up his ball and hastening to congratulate the winners. How often on All Star Golf have you seen the leading pro sink 25 or 35 foot puts, let alone 80 footers?

GOLF, cont. on page 6

Violates Zoning Laws

New Junior High Excavation Ruled "Too Close" To Street

Winchester's new junior high school, voted at a special session of the limited town meeting in May, following the annual meeting in March, has been found to be placed on its lot at the Well Field site off Brantwood Road near the Woburn line too close to the roadway to comply with the 25-foot setback required by the building laws.

Building Commissioner William B. MacDonald, while checking the lot lines, found the excavation for the building to come within 19 to 20 feet of Brantwood Road, or five to six feet less than the required setback. The lot on which the school is placed is spacious, which was one of the principal arguments used for placing the building on the Well Field site, and there was no question in Mr. MacDonald's mind that only at the point where a corner of the building juts toward Brantwood Road could there be any question of setback. His measurements at that point disclosed the discrepancy.

Mr. MacDonald stopped the work and the matter was reported to the school building committee. Due to the vacation season some time was necessarily consumed in arriving at a decision in the matter.

The Star was told this week by Mr. MacDonald that the school building committee has arrived at no definite plan to place the new school within the building code of the town.

One plan considered is to set the exterior wall of the building at the close point back to cover the required setback. The room affected by such a solution would be a music room on the ground floor. The corner of the room extending too close to Brantwood Road contains an emergency egress stairway leading outside the school. With the wall set back this stairway would be out of doors and within the required building setback, but this would make no difference since the building code permits stairways and eaves within the legal 25-foot setback.

JUNIOR HIGH, cont. on page 5

Govostes, Cooke Progressing At Mass. General

The Massachusetts General Hospital reported the condition of Bruce Govostes as "satisfactory" and Thomas Cooke as "progressing," as the Star went to press Thursday morning. Govostes had been taken off the danger list this week as was Cooke last week.

Special Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen has set Thursday, October 6, as the date for a special session of town meeting. The warrant is not completely decided upon, but two of the articles will be concerned with the proposal to take the Dr. Phillip J. McManus property on Main Street adjoining the junior high school and the naming of the new Johnson Road school.

Ash-Refuse Disposal Licenses Expire Wednesday, August 31

Licenses to move ashes and general refuse expire Wednesday, August 31st, Board of Health Agent Michael D. Saraco announced this week. New licenses must be secured before ashes and refuse can be moved.

To Retire



MAJOR ARTHUR T. O'LEARY

Winchester man, retiring State Police Officer, to be given a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Boston Sunday evening, September 18. The O'Leary family home is at 104 Church Street where Major O'Leary makes his home when off duty with his sister, Miss Alice O'Leary, and his younger brother, Harold.

Ran Water Ski Show

George Greer, well known to many in Winchester as a teacher at the Noonan School, directed the recently held first ski show of the Wolfeboro Water Ski Club on Lake Winnepesaukee.

A program of ensemble, trick and spectacular jump skiing was presented to a large and appreciative group of spectators.

Rick Riley of Fells Road and Raymond Wilcox of Malden were among the youngsters exhibiting dexterity in slalom skis.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for week ending August 17: 2 cases of Chicken Pox 2 cases of Dog Bite
Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

DRIVER, cont. on page 2

Dave Hession, Pitcher For Phillies, Wins Babe Ruth League Batting Title

Dave Hession, hard hitting Phillies shortstop-pitcher, won the 1960 Babe Ruth batting title with an average of .510. Dave led the league in hits with 36 and also pitched the Phillies to their third straight league crown, and their fifth in six years.

Following Hession was number 2 hitter John Colliander of the White Sox with an average of .500. John was bothered by a bad back most of the season, and as a result couldn't pitch, which could account for the poor showing of the White Sox.

The 3, 4, and 5 hitters were all catchers. Jim Reardon came into his own this year with an average of .455. Following closely was the White Sox team leader, Richie Birnie with an average .447, who also was second in the league in hits with 21. The number 5 hitter was the fast improving Dave Bird who hit .417 for the Giants. Tied with Bird was Ron "Dizzy" Keane, ace right-hander of the Orioles. Ron belted the ball hard all season, and became one of the most feared hitters in the league.

Number 7 and 8 hitters were two Phillies outfielders, Gene Lane and George Nowell. "Rookie" Lane, having a tremendous year, hit an astounding .412, playing heads-up ball all season. George Nowell, known well for his great defensive ability as a centerfielder, had a great year with the stick, hitting .395. "Hoot" came up with a lot of hits.

Police News

Mrs. Lillian Van Tassell of 93 Cambridge Street reportedly fell at the Post Office Tuesday evening about 5:00 o'clock. She was taken in the police ambulance to Winchester Hospital and treated for scalp lacerations and dislodged.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher of 70 Cambridge Street found two hub caps and a left wheel and tire missing from her 1958 Cadillac. Mrs. Gallagher apparently returned to Wedgemoore on an evening train about 5:30 p.m. last Tuesday and discovered the theft. Police found a jack under the rear of the car which they took to the station for a fingerprint check.

Police and firemen responded to a report Wednesday shortly after 11:00 a.m. of a car leaking gas in front of the Winchester National Bank. Firemen got out the booster hose and washed down the street in the area of the car. The car was a Chevrolet owned by Thomas Ryan of 88 Westcroft Road, Reading.

Come On In, The Water's Fine



Photo by Byerson

COOL, MAN, BUT REAL COOL—Young Peter Cunningham of Church Street comes up from under at Leonard Pool during last weekend's sultry spell.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

STARLIGHT BALLROOM

"Dancing under the stars"

Every Saturday

BOB PENZA ORCHESTRA

7:30 ADULT DANCE CLASS

with Charles and Hazel Brett

Wednesday, August 24th

SQUARE DANCE

Caller Bill Baxter

Salem St., Lynnfield-Wakefield

Line

Pleasure Island Exit Off 128

Annual Exhibition Of Paintings By Dorothy Howard

Dorothy Dey Howard (Mrs. Paul H.) of 345 Main Street is holding her 16th annual exhibition of paintings August 22 through September 3, at Tracy Memorial Library, New London, N. H.

Exhibition hours are daily, 2 to 5 p.m., except Sundays, and Mrs. Howard will be at the gallery on Mondays and Thursdays. A member of the Winchester Art Association and a regular exhibitor in its shows for years, Mrs. Howard is well known in local art circles.

Duplicate Bridge Club

A good turn-out of 12 tables engaged in the weekly struggle at Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club on Wednesday, August 10, with these results:

North-South

Average score, 99

1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, 132½

2. Mrs. Algot Strom - Mrs. E. Lannefeld, 127½

3. Dr. and Mrs. R. Blackler, 113

4. Tom Kell - Nelson Bell, 101

East-West

1. Jim Curley - B. Drinkwater, 121½

2. Mr. Algot Strom - Mrs. M. Flanders, 110

3.4 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Renz, 106½

3.4 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 106½

Instead of a "hand of the night" from local play, we have a story from club president, Blair Hawley, vacationing in Bermuda. Blair and Charlie Cox, by the way, were the top pair at a recent Bermuda Bridge Club master point night game, thus upholding the honor of Winchester bridge. But to get back to Blair's story—

"Blind Man's Muff"

West, dealer: North-South vulnerable.

North		East	
♠	A 6 3	♠	J 8 6 5 4 3
♥	K Q 10 9 2	♥	9 7 6
♦	A	♦	Q 8 7 3
♣	A 9 6 2	♣	
West		South	
♠	J 9 8 5 2	♠	K Q 10 7 4
♥	7	♥	A
♦	Q J 10 8 5 4 3	♦	K 2
♣		♣	K J 10 5 4

At most tables, South got to a contract of six spades, with or without the "help" of an opening diamond pre-empt by West. Declarers were doomed by the deplorable distribution and went down one. A pair who tried seven spades were down two, doubled. At one table a six club effort just squeaked through after East had ruffed an opening spade lead. But here's how



CUSTOMERS CROWD WAY into the new Zayre Department Store after Grand Opening ceremonies at Woburn's modern self-service department store at 128-38 Shopping Centre. The store is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 38. Woburn Mayor John F. Gilgun officiated at ceremonies.

the bidding went at our table:
West: 1 diamond—no comment.
North: Double—ideal hand for a take-out.

South: 2 spades—jumping to show strength.

South: 3 hearts—a natural bid.

South: 4 clubs—showing the two-suit.

Here is where the fun began. North took South's 4 club bid as Gerber, and responded 4 no-trump to show three aces. South now interpreted the 4 no-trump call as Blackwood, and responded 5 diamonds, showing one ace. North read this bid as conveying secondary control of diamonds (which South actually had) and went straight to seven no-trump! Which was a lay-down, of course, when North took a proper view of the club distribution after noting West's spade length, and recalling West's diamond bid. Simple game, really. (Quick! Get me in and out of the sun!)

Costello Seeks Democratic Nomination For Representative

John V. Costello of 79 Loring Avenue, Winchester, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative in the General Court from the 29th Middlesex District. The District includes all of the Town of Winchester and Ward One of the City of Woburn.

Costello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Costello, is a graduate of Winchester Schools, attended the University of New Hampshire where he majored in government, and is a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

He is currently employed as a consultant for community affairs by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges with prime responsibility in the area of locating junior colleges in Massachusetts. His previous governmental experience includes duties as a Research Associate for the Commission on Audit of State Needs, an executive officer engaged in research in the fields of education, mental health, urban renewal, problems of the aging, economy and efficiency in state government, industrial development of the Commonwealth, and the securing of federal funds for State programs.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7051 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Charles W. Butler, Treasurer
aug19-60

— SHOP EARLY —

Avoid last minute pre-school rush, so that we may be able to give you the very best in SERVICE as well as in QUALITY.

KALISTENIK'S

THE FINEST CHILDREN'S SHOES IN THE COUNTRY

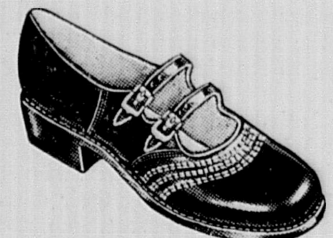
No-breaking-in — Seamless Backs



Moccasin Oxfords in Red Blue or Brown



"NylonVel" in Black or Tan Nylon Velvet Saddle Oxfords



Red Two-Strap In regular or Orthopedic heels Serving school or party purposes

SCUFF TOES

The two sturdiest shoes you can buy for that "Tuff" lad of yours.



Brown Moccasin Toe in Cushion Crepe or Leather Sole



Brown Leather Sole

Also, infants' low and high shoes, children's "Kali-pedik" oxfords.

All above shoes in all widths, all sizes; price ranged from infants at \$6.95 to "Big Miss" at \$10.95.

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE

9 Thompson Street Parkview 9-2588
Winchester, Mass.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.

Entering Bouve

Miss Carol A. Parker will begin her professional training in physical therapy on September 15 when she enrolls as a member of the freshman class at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford. Bouve-Boston School prepares students for careers in physical education and physical therapy.

Miss Parker, daughter of Mrs. Alfred D. Latour of 62 Vine Street, is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending August 17:
New Dwellings:
9 Taft Drive
10 Taft Drive
14 Taft Drive
21 Taft Drive
Demolish Garage:
11 Hill Street
Alterations:
16 Ardley Road
556 South Border Road
Reshingle:
20 Bacon Street
William B. MacDonald Building Commissioner

Steak Cookout

The Winchester Ladies Lodge, 1592, are having a steak cookout on Saturday, August 27, at the new Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton Street. Food will be served from 6 to 9 and then dancing from 8 to 12.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 39252 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treas.
aug-31

HOT AND BOTHERED

WITH YOUR METAL INCINERATOR?

CONCRETE INCINERATORS

Guarantee "Lifetime" Efficient Service

FIREPROOF • RUSTPROOF

WEATHERPROOF

\$1995

Delivered and Installed

TOR CONCRETE INCINERATORS

outlast ineffective metal incinerators

by many years. Burns refuse and

garbage with a minimum of smoke

and odor. Remains clean and at-

tractive throughout its lifetime. 2"

steel reinforced "Torlite" concrete

can be painted any color. Comes

ready to use with grate, spark ar-

restor cap. Handy clean-out door

at bottom. 2 bushel capacity, app.

wt. 200 lbs., height 33", base 22" x

22". Fully guaranteed.

On Display At

83 Salem Street, Woburn

9:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

William Pandolph

4 Perry Place, Woburn

WE 11-116



LOW, LOW PRICES

ON SUMMER NEEDS

N.B.C.—Crisp and Tasty	1 LB PKG	31¢
Ritz Crackers		
Sunshine—Wonderful With Soup	1 LB PKG	31¢
Hi-Ho Crackers		
Liquid	QT BOT	21¢
Linit Starch		
Chunk Style White	6 1/2 OZ CANS	\$1.00
Star-Kist Tuna		
Underwood's—Devised	2 1/4 OZ CANS	35¢
Ham	4 1/2 OZ CANS	31¢
Early Garden	1 LB 1 OZ CANS	37¢
Del Monte Peas		
Scouring	12 PAD PKG	23¢
Brillo Pads		
Franco-American	10 1/2 OZ CANS	33¢
Beef Gravy		
French's Mustard	9 OZ JAR	14¢
B C Cocktail	1 QT 14 OZ CAN	36¢
Heinz Ketchup	14 OZ BOTS	47¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12 OZ PKG	23¢
King Oscar Sardines	3 1/2 OZ CAN	29¢

PICKLE SALE!
KOSHER STYLE
DILL GHERKINS
Adds Zest to Meals 2 QT JARS 69¢
Peter, PT Piper, JAR 45¢
Sweet Midgets
Cucumber Chips
Oxford Sweet 2 PT JARS 39¢

Recently Reduced!

Special This Week	3 lb Can	1 lb Can
Kybo Coffee	\$1.75	59¢
Birds Eye—Frozen		
Orange Juice	2 6 OZ CANS	39¢
Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney		
Friend's Beans	2 1 LB CANS	39¢
Salad Dressing		
Miracle Whip	QT Jar	49¢

SAVINGS UP TO 50% START YOUR 6 PC SET OF Imperial WONDA-EDGE CUTLERY

FIFTH WEEK FRENCH CHEF'S KNIFE 99¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Colonial Ham

Excellent Eating 3 LB CAN \$2.59

Frankforts

"Our Big Value" Tender Tasty 2 LBS 99¢

Swordfish

FRESH—Always a Welcome Sea Food Treat

LB 59¢



ENGLISH MUFFINS

Made from an English recipe. Tender, yet chewy. Delicious flavor. 2 PKGS OF 6 39¢

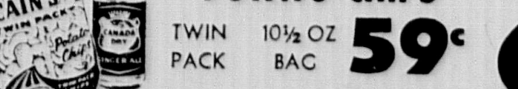
Oatmeal Bread	1 LB LOAF	21¢
Pie STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB	EACH	49¢
Coffee Ring	EACH	35¢
Egg Raisin Bread	1 LB LOAF	29¢
Apple Spice Donuts	PKG OF 12	25¢
Angel Food Cake	STRAWBERRY EA	49¢

Picnic Special—Save 10¢

Buy Twin-Pack of Cain Potato Chips, Get 10¢ Off large bottle Canada Dry Ginger Ale. (Or Any Other Flavor)

CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK 10 1/2 OZ BAC 59¢



Frozen Food Specials!

LIBBY	10 OZ PKG	\$1.19
PEAS		
FRENCH FRIES	10 OZ PKG	\$1.19
"YOR" GARDEN		
Raspberries	2 10 OZ PKGS	49¢

Best Weekend Meat Buys!

LAMB LEGS

Reg Dressed LB 57¢ Fancy, genuine Spring Lamb. All soft-meated, light and tender — especially selected. Oven LB 67¢

WELL TRIMMED TASTY ROAST

LAMB FORES BONE-IN LB 35¢

FOUR QUARTER CHOPS AND PIECES FOR STEWING

LAMB COMBINATION LB 39¢

SWEET, MEATY, TENDER

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 99¢

TENDER, FLAVORFUL—CHOICE EATING

LAMB RIB CHOPS LB 69¢

LEAN, TENDER, ECONOMICAL

LAMB CHOPS Forequarter LB 59¢

THICK, LEAN PIECES

LAMB FOR STEWING LB 19¢

CANTALOUPE

FAMOUS COIT BRAND Cantaloupes have that improved flavor — Spoonfuls of pink lusciousness. They are sweet and juicy, just can't be beat. Here is a delightful dessert suggestion — serve Brookside Ice Cream on Coit Cantaloupe.

JUMBO SIZE EACH 23¢

Fresh Picked Corn Delivered Daily to Our Supermarkets

First National Stores

This Week's Feature Grocery Buys!

Stock up, it's Iced Tea Time

Golden Rose Tea SAVE 14¢

White, Chocolate, Yellow & Spice 100 BAGS 75¢

Jiffy Cake Mixes SAVE 14¢

White, Chocolate 3 PKGS 29¢

Jiffy Cake Frostings SAVE 14¢

Chet Boy-Ar-Dee 7 1/2 OZ PKGS 29¢

Spaghetti SAVE 16¢

Fresh Baked 8 15 1/2 OZ CANS \$1.00

Educator Cookies SAVE 9¢

Butterscotch, Mint & Spearmint Air Buns 2 10 OZ PKGS 49¢

Whitman Candies SAVE 9¢

2 3 1/2 OZ CELLO 29¢

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

United States — Russian Ideology The Same?

While skimming through a magazine this past week-end we came upon an answer to a question that has long puzzled us. We have often wondered why undeveloped nations just emerging into independence have in many cases seemed to lean toward Russia instead of the United States, or perhaps it should be said, see more in communism than in democracy as a way of life.

The author of the article we were reading finds that insidious communist propaganda or Red infiltration is not the reason many "have-not" nations are listening to Russian wooing, or not the principal reason.

The author feels that these new nations actually find little difference between Russian ideology and that, as they see it, of the United States. The Reds, he says, are more open in avowing their devotion to the materialist way of life, but we, also, though we pay lip service to the spiritual and democratic concept, actually espouse the same thing.

As an illustration the author mentions the gradual disappearance of the old "rugged individual" and his personal independence, his doing the thing he liked best to do, not necessarily because it would return to him the greatest material reward but because he wanted to do it, and would not be happy doing anything else. The old time captain of industry did not make a fetish of security. Indeed he thought of security not at all, even after several failures in the thing at which he was working.

This philosophy, our author finds, is going, if not already gone, from the United States and he blames modern education methods for aiding in and abetting its demise.

In the field of guidance, the author of the article finds that boys and girls are being counseled in many places to prepare for careers in this or that field, not because they will like working in the field, or be fitted constitutionally or temperamentally for it, but because they will find security there, the financial return is big, and the field uncrowded.

Now the Star has always supposed guidance people in schools are there to help boys and girls discover the thing they can do best, and that they will be happiest doing.

Guidance instructors are, or should be, fitted by temperament and training to discover the peculiar bent of a boy or girl, explain it to the individual and his or her parents, and then map a course of instruction that will aid the youngster to make the most of what he seems best able to do. It isn't that easy, of course, but generally that is what we have thought the idea to be.

Now our author friend has found that guidance in many places is putting financial security ahead of satisfaction in a job, is counseling boys and girls to get into this or that field, whether or not their abilities seem to point in that direction, because security is assured there and the financial return is high.

Thus it is, the writer claims, that we are espousing the same material standards that Russia is frank to admit; and that the "have not" nations

wonder why they should turn to our democracy when the communists seem at the moment to be doing the thing the democracies are trying to do rather better than they. It is a challenging thought, especially to School Committees who are doing so much now to aid the boy or girl gifted in that direction to progress at all speed in science.

Educational theories do, however, seem to be getting away from the norm idea and permitting the outstanding pupils to progress according to their ability. This, too, is a challenging thought and a credo that would double our manufacturing output if production were not geared to the level the less skilled worker can successfully negotiate. Nor is it only in the industrial field that this procedure is found. Your outstanding, dedicated teacher can make no more than the least capable in his or her bracket in many places. It takes courage to install the merit system for teachers just as it would take courage to insist that, as in Russia, the top flight industrial worker gets a higher reward for his greater proficiency.

Has the good old U.S.A. really gone soft, adopted a materialistic instead of a spiritual ideology, substituted security for adventure, safety for courage and principle for the "fast buck"? Has the paternalism of F. D. Roosevelt really inoculated the nation? Must the government do for us more and more of what the old "rugged individualist" did for himself?

If, as the author of the article we read claims, boys and girls are being advised to make this or that field their life's work, not because they are best fitted for what they will find there, or be happiest with it, but because they will find security there, then we are on the way out!

Our pioneering fathers probably did not even know the modern connotation of the word security when they crossed the Atlantic to the American wilderness, or drove their covered wagons westward across the plains. The stalwarts who pioneered the steam-boats, railroads, airplanes and submarines were not motivated by security. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart weren't thinking of security when they took off, he across the ocean to Paris and she, to eternity.

Our author friend finds that in the American tradition poverty is regarded as an unmitigated evil and that security has become a fetish. Consequently many inside and outside the country have come to believe that democracy can only flourish among the relatively well to do.

He further feels that if in actuality we make wealth and comfort and security preconditions of the democratic process, we may as well write off Latin America, Asia, and Africa as ineligible to participate in the democratic way of life.

We are not going to get anywhere competing against Russia by ordering our lives according to security, and what is more to the point, the author we have quoted believes we are not going to get anywhere with the new governments we are trying to woo into the democratic fold of the west if they see us continually putting expediency before principle and material gain above spiritual strength.

Homicide On The Highways

The proposal has been made that persons figuring in fatal automobile accidents be charged with homicide. There seems to be merit in this idea! We have got to do something to reduce the frightful killing on our roadways that is taking more lives than the bloodiest war.

Why isn't the person at the wheel of an automobile in which one or more persons are killed because of the driver's condition or negligence just as guilty of homicide as any one. The driver who is intoxicated and kills a fellow motorist or a pedestrian certainly is responsible for the unfortunate motorist's or pedestrian's death. If he knew he would be charged with homicide, and had a good chance of getting a sizeable jail sentence if convicted, this knowledge might well act as a deterrent.

If a driver about to take "a couple for the road" knew if he got caught driving under the influence of liquor, he would lose his license for a whole year, say, or for good, upon a second offense, we believe that knowledge would be a strong deterrent. A \$35 fine and temporary loss of license does not seem to reduce much the number driving drunk.

We are constantly hearing of this plan or that to cut down highway accidents, especially fatalities. We beat our breasts at the carnage and say "Why doesn't some one do something!" Yet we are building more express highways, more powerful cars and giving licenses to boys and girls too young to possess the judgment necessary to operate these engines of potential destruction.

Everywhere campaigns are being instituted by safety organizations pointing toward improving the highway traffic menace. Education is fine and probably in the long run the best means to the end.

In the mean time possibly more strict enforcement of the traffic ordinances now on the books and stricter penalties added for the more serious offenses would help while we wait for a generation to be educated in the safe operation of automobiles capable of going away beyond the 100 mile an hour mark. It just might be that if the drunken or reckless driver who causes a fatality were punished before the law on a homicide charge it would, if he were found guilty, put that particular driver out of circulation for a while and possibly make others wonder whether after all they wish to follow in his footsteps.

There's Always A Next Time

Winchester's Little League All Stars didn't make it, but they went quite a way with what they had and should have no regrets. It is always easier to get over a real clobbering than a hair-line defeat. The 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 games are the ones you play over at night and never quite get over losing. Every one knows our American League stars were a lot better than they showed in their final game. They were an interesting team to watch

and fielded some players that should be included among the best Little Leaguers developed here. Manager Neal Doherty and Coach Walter Cuff did a fine job with the boys, not the least of their lessons being that of good sportsmanship. Improved health, baseball experience and sportsmanship are after all the real targets of Little League. Our American League All Stars showed their sights had been trained correctly on all three objectives.

Congratulations, Woburn

Congratulations, you Woburn Babe Ruth Leaguers. Your State Championship is a well deserved tribute to what all baseball experts have repeatedly described as a great ball club with the

potential to go all the way. They didn't make it, but they made a great showing, and as the best team in the state deserve all the plaudits thrown at them. Congratulations, you Tanners!

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 6

Washington School Is Located In Attractive And Woodsy Area



Photo by Ryerson

"It is desirable to have our school buildings pleasantly located and the surroundings made as attractive as possible," commented the School Committee in 1892. And when the problem of an elementary school for the Washington Highland district was considered in 1936, the Building Committee selected a truly pleasant and attractive location for the new George Washington School on Highland Avenue at the corner of Appalachian Road.

From the front of the building there opens up a panorama across the town to the quarry ridge. In back of the building the children may play in safety against the background of the reservoir and the Middlesex Fells across the peaceful Appalachian Road.

The present school of red water struck brick is a far cry from the first Washington School. The inhabitants of this district were fortunate to have one of the new, box-like schoolhouses built by the building town of Winchester. The parents were not over concerned that their children had to meet in a private dwelling while the "tasty" building was constructed on Cross Street to replace the old Rowe School, inherited from Woburn.

A Small School

This remained one of the smallest schools in Winchester for a few years. The School Committee of 1853 complimented the teacher, Miss Sarah Collamore, because "with a school of 19 scholars, none of whom were very forward, she has succeeded in imparting to it unusual life and interest. Declamation, composition, singing, and drawing are interspersed with the other exercises, so as to keep up an unflagging interest on the part of her pupils."

Soon the Committee was forced to order more desks and to rearrange the schoolroom appointments to accommodate the growing number of pupils. By 1879 it was necessary to build a larger schoolhouse on the adjacent lot on Cross Street.

The Washington School, which opened in January 1927, was designed in such a manner with its corridors and stairways to permit of easy extension. Anticipating the architectural future, the Building Committee and the firm of Derby and Robinson arranged for folding partitions in the first and second grade rooms. In 1951 five classrooms and a new auditorium were added to the school. The old auditorium remains as an all purpose room, the dream of every principal.

Enrollment 413

The present school has 14 classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. The enrollment of pupils for this past year was 413. In September approximately the same number of students will be taught by the Washington staff of fourteen teachers.

Miss Leonor Rich, supervising principal of the Washington School, is chairman of the Social Studies Curriculum Committee for all the elementary schools. In the coming school year she plans to experiment in grades IV and VI to determine the effectiveness of films, film-strips, and recordings of his-

torical dramatizations in relation to the students' retention of information by means of audio and visual stimuli. This investigation will supplement the regular curriculum in the Social Studies, and is designed to develop greater independence in individual study habits.

Artist at Keyboard

Perhaps it is because Miss Rich was tempted by a musical career before her decision to enter the teaching profession that she likes to compare the school principal to the artist at the keyboard of a pipe organ: "The melody which can be produced depends upon the complex and sensitive interaction of people within an environment that must foster creativity in teaching and learning." Moreover "it is of utmost importance to encourage high individual performance for the



MISS LEONOR RICH

maximum development of abilities at all levels. Such performance on the part of the pupils has to be a blend of talent and motive, and of ability fused with zeal. High achievement must be accompanied by PURPOSE which is the motive power of the learning process."

Getting Doctorate

This summer Miss Rich is writing the dissertation for her doctorate in education at Boston University. A graduate of Salem Teachers' College, she taught in Saugus before coming to Winchester. Going from here to Newton, she there did demonstration teaching for college classes of students planning to enter the profession of teaching.

In 1945 she returned to Winchester as elementary school supervisor, assuming in the next year the direction of the Noonan and Washington Schools. In 1955 she became the full time supervising principal of the Washington School.

As might be expected, she finds relaxation in music either as a member of a local church choir, or as a cellist in a Philharmonic Orchestra. She has traveled in the summers, seeing at first hand many of the places which her pupils must study in their geography classes. Any spare time left over is devoted to oil painting and to the collection of figurines.

Editor - Writer

In the professional field Miss Rich is a past president and life member of the Mass. Elementary School Principals' Association. For four years she was editor-in-chief of this organization's magazine, and still continues to contribute articles. For the National Department of Elementary School Principals she has served on several committees, having leadership responsibilities at many conferences. She has also served annually on conferences of the State Department of Education.

If School Committees of today were to make the candid, personal remarks of those a hundred years ago, would they not say that Miss Rich, like her early predecessor, "imparts to the Washington School unusual life and interest?"

The Star wishes to thank the many good Winchester people who have expressed thanks for its current feature series on "The Schools of Winchester."

As we have indicated before this series is being written by Mrs. Howard "Monty" Aiken who has put in many painstaking hours to make these articles accurate and interesting.

"Monty," we are happy to hear, will be continuing in her position as publicity writer for our school system this Fall.)

notebook

PROFESSOR GALBRAITH'S LIBERAL HOUR

By WILSON SULLIVAN

Professor John K. Galbraith's new book, "The Liberal Hour" should not alarm conservatives. It is not a liberal summons, not even a program for "bold new action." Excepting urbane sallies at Hoover, Harding, and Coolidge, and a suggestion that corporations underwrite education, the book will alarm no one, except perhaps liberals, who recall the purpose and coherence of "The Affluent Society."

Indeed, in this book, the Harvard economist is perhaps most liberal with himself, for his prose is distended, if entertaining essays embracing: the vicissitudes of Piltown Man; plumbing at the Court of Versailles; corporate "thimble-rigging" in the 1920's; the problem of Union Army supplies; and delivering an abandoned New England farm from errant birch.

Dr. Galbraith sustains his reputation, however, in relevant comments on economic war with Moscow and on Henry Ford. On the first subject, he is worried by America's obsession with the production race with the Soviet Union, with the accent on how much we produce as opposed to what. Preoccupation with rockets, he warns, blinds us to our needs in "quality" areas of rivalry, like education. "Our economy," he writes, "is still arranged to supply machines rather than to improve men."

To compete with Mr. K. and to improve man, Galbraith urges vigorous use of Federal powers of leadership and finance in a long-range program of action. The fact that Soviet society is planned, he says, should not preclude a planned response to its initiatives. "There is a dangerous tendency," he writes, "to imagine that faith in a free society means faith that it will accomplish everything that is needful without effort or direction." High on Galbraith's planned program: urban renewal and war on the delinquency and crime bred by squalor; full employment; and new public works as an alternative to arms spending to blur the image of Americans as war profiteers and to establish the kind of economy in which good news does not depress the stock exchange. Galbraith also urges us to stop thinking of education as an "expense," and realize that it is a long-term investment in national welfare and security. As prime beneficiaries of education, corporations should pay a special tax, Galbraith believes. In any case, schools and colleges should be underwritten by Washington as the nation's ultimate weapon against communism. The fact that Russia, with an industrial plant much smaller than ours was first in the skies with Sputnik is reliable evidence of the need for control, allocation and finance of major national objectives by the Federal government.

Galbraith's essay on Henry Ford is most interesting. For Galbraith, Ford is the apotheosis of the public relations-made man, the kind of public image-making that transmits James A. Farley into Metternich, Charles E. Wilson into an omniscient Tsar, and Harold L. Ickes into an irascible Galahad. Ford is the prototype of the eccentric and merely foolish man Americans like to call a genius. Noting that Paris was cataloguing cars for sale at least four years before Ford "unveiled" his Model T, Galbraith reviews Ford's "exceptionally comprehensive shortcomings": his battle with the Chicago Tribune when Bertie McCormack, attacking Ford's pacifism, called him an "ignorant idealist"; his detente with fascist Gerald L.K. Smith; his anti-Semitism; his holy war against liquor; his definition of the breadline days, as "the best times we ever had." Nor does Galbraith let us forget Ace Mechanic Ford's \$300,000 error in wiring his River Rouge plant for D.C. when A.C. had already come to stay!

It's the Ford of the five-dollar-day, the Sunday night radio patriarch, the "cut and try" empiricist, the "relentless and avid self-advertiser." This essay, is Galbraith at his committed best, precise, polished and almost detached. It is the Galbraith of the book's bullseye asides: On political reaction: "The familiar is always defended with much more moral fervor just before it becomes foolish. On Harding's appointment of a mere crony as Comptroller of the Currency: "Jack Dempsey, Paul Whiteman or F. Scott Fitzgerald would have been equally qualified." On the fear of planning: a belief in "the benign tendency of things that are left undone."

Altogether, though, "The Liberal Hour" is disappointing. Conceding that a book must be taken on its own terms, one may still conclude that the terms are unsatisfactory. "The Liberal Hour" fails us because its purposes are unclear, because it compares badly with "The Affluent Society", and because it provides new evidence that Dr. Galbraith represses extraordinary social passion under a patina of prose fully capable of patronage and the precious. A society that begs for plain talk can be forgiven for losing patience with mannered reflection.

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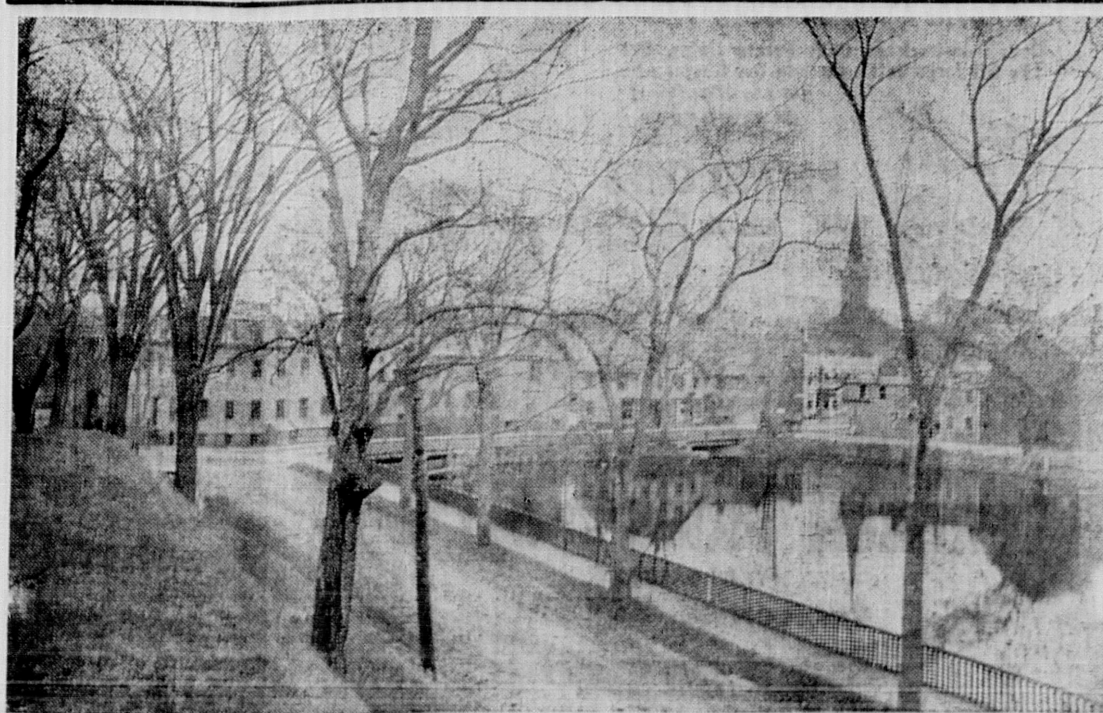
Congressman 5th District
Edith Nourse Rogers

Senator 6th Middlesex District
C. Eugene Farnam

Representative in General Court
Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioner
Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(Answer on Page 8)

letters to the editor

Give Animals
"A Break!"

Editor of the Star:
Whimpering softly, the timid little dog crouches in a corner; along comes the attendant in the research lab — (not vicious, just careless and callous), he briskly hoses down the cage with ice-cold water, drenching the shivering little beast.

It may come as a surprise to most non-scientists that there is considerable mishandling and cruel neglect of animals used for laboratory experiments. The need for animals in medical and scientific research is hardly to be questioned. Much human misery has been alleviated because of experiments performed on animals. Laboratory experiments have resulted in many of the dramatic advances in surgery, which have lengthened man's life span, BUT the least man can do in return for the invaluable contribution animals have made to science is to set standards which insure that none of these animals suffer needlessly.

A bill (S 3570) now pending will protect animals from abuse, but will not hinder responsible research. To clarify — the Cooper Bill requires licensing of every scientist using animals in an institution supported by taxpayers' money; it provides for revoking the license of a scientist found guilty of inhumane action; it requires government inspection of laboratories to insist on decent standards of care, housing and experimentation.

The Cooper Bill and its companion measure in the House of Representatives (HR 12587) are not designed to hamper medical research, but to give the animals a "break." While some research institutions do insist on good care of experimental animals, abuses

have been found in many others. All responsible citizens who want the money they contribute to research through taxes to be used humanely should urge the prompt passage of S 3570 and HR 12587. Write to your congressman and representatives.

Kay Cardin
8 Copley Street

A Friend
In Need!

Editor of the Star:
May I express through the Star my appreciation of the service offered by the Kiwanis Club to residents of Winchester.

I had seen their offer in the Star and when I suddenly needed a hospital bed I called their number. They were most cooperative and delivered the bed exactly when I needed it, brought it in and set it up. It was in our home for over a month and I don't know what we should have done without it.

We in Winchester are indeed fortunate to have such a service made available to us. I am most grateful.

Edith L. Underwood
9 Ravenscroft Road

Grateful To
Police

Editor of the Star:
As newcomers to Winchester may we have space in the Star to express our deep gratitude to the Police Department and especially to Officer John P. McHugh for their prompt response to our call for assistance in an extreme emergency that arose at our home.

Our little son, John Wade Harsch, was badly burned June 6, when a kettle of scalding water

overturned upon him in the kitchen of our home.

With Mrs. Harsch in a state of shock and unable to recall the name of any doctor to call, she dialed the telephone operator, who in turn put in a call to the police. Almost immediately, it seemed, Officer McHugh was outside our home in a cruiser to take Mrs. Harsch and our suffering son to the hospital. We believe the prompt action all around saved the little boy's life. He returned from the hospital last week but is still under medical care.

Mrs. Harsch and I want to pay tribute to the police for the way they handled the entire emergency. It is comforting to know we live in a town that has such a department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Harsch
10 Nassau Drive

Junior High

(continued from page 1)

Another plan mentioned is to move Brantwood Road so as to have the corner of the building at that point outside the required setback. It would also be possible to take the whole matter to the Board of Appeal for a decision.

The Star was told yesterday that the latest plan being considered is to take sufficient space from the Brantwood corner of the music room to include the necessary 25-foot setback and add it to the other end of the building, leaving the room the same size as in the original plan and having the stairway within the building.

Whatever plan is finally selected, Commissioner MacDonald told the Star that the error in measurement for the placing of the building will cause no delay in its completion. This will be good news to parents of junior high school pupils throughout town.

Radar Timing
Device Used
To Stop Speeders

Winchester police are continuing their all-out safety campaign. Last weekend, for example, they were out on the streets with a new radar timing device to clock and stop speeders.

Chief Derro told the Star that the Winchester drive was part of a state-wide campaign by the Motor Vehicle Registry's Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee.

Registrar Riley, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, has issued a friendly warning to the 2,000,000 drivers of the Bay State that a new secret weapon will be used by Registry Inspectors to clock speeders Labor Day week end.

This new radar timing device is the result of years of electronic research that developed the new tubes and plastic rabbit ears. The unit is attached to an unmarked car like a spotlight and the rabbit ears pick up the offending speeder in moving traffic.

The reckless speeder cannot escape the trailing rabbit ears of this new electronic marvel as it will pick them out of heavy traffic and follow them until they are booked.

Judge Farley, the distinguished Jurist of the Framingham District Court, is enthusiastic about this secret weapon against Public Enemy No. 1, the reckless speeder.

The flexibility and reliability of this radar speeding device has proved itself 98% accurate in exhausting tests.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Part 3—HOUSEWIVES AGAIN

This two cars for the price of one business sounds as phony as a three dollar bill when you first hear about it, but with a little figuring you can see how it could work out. Assuming, of course, that your family needs two cars . . . and these days whose doesn't. What with traipsing all around town shopping, dropping kids off here and there, or trying to get yourself to the hairdresser's or the dentist's you're bound to start feeling that a second car would be a gift from the gods. But then there's that budget to think about. Well, here's where that two cars for the price of one deal comes in. You actually can buy two Renaults—a Dauphine and a 4CV — for less than \$3,000. That's probably less than you paid for the car you now own when you bought it a few years back. Now this is a pretty bright bit of information for you to tuck away for future reference, but here's another point to remember while you're at it: At 35-40 miles per gallon (compared with the 13-15 you're now getting) you actually can drive two Renaults for less than you're now paying to run your present car. We won't belabor the point . . . just ask you to remember these two things . . . (1) you can buy two Renaults for less than \$3,000, and (2) you can run them for less. Drop in at Puffer Motors tonight and bring your old car along as your down payment. . . . PUFFER MOTORS, 744 Broadway, Everett, DU 7-5146, adv.

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As the poets say, "The best laid plans of man often go awry." We thought we had everything planned to smoothly handle expected crowds. It seems, however, that even we did not realize that so very many wanted to help us celebrate our opening . . . traffic backed up for miles in all directions, despite the superb work of the Woburn Police Dept. and the State Police . . . but you, bless you, took it all in stride with a sympathetic smile. How grateful we are to you for your good humor and patience. We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused you and the hundreds of motorists on both Rts. 128 and 38.

And this, we promise you . . . the kinds of bargains that you got during your first week-end of shopping at Zayre and Purity are truly representative of the values that you will get every day and every night of the year. With sincere humility, we say thank you. Thank you, very much indeed!

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Photo by Ryerson

THE SISTERS LERCH liked it just fine at Leonard Pool during the weekend sizzler. One and one-half year old Erica and sister Etienne of 14 Wendell Street played it cool.

Summer Basketball Program

The Summer Basketball Program, sponsored by the Park Department and supervised by our able and popular high school basketball coach Jim Phillips, is going into its last two weeks. As the weeks have passed more and more participants have been joining the ranks whether it be in the Collegian group, recent high school graduate group, high school age, junior high age, and elementary school age.

Mike Callahan and Dave Berquist have been doing an excellent job in handling those of the high school, junior high, and elementary school age. They have mentioned that many promising youngsters are in the making. Some of the high schoolers under Dave's control have been Devaney, Neville, Mawn, Mahan, Callahan, Lane, and Donlon, while Mike has had some additions to his group in Peter and Pepper Cunningham, John Peckham, Dom Amico, John Newton, Billy Chase, Jack Christensen, John and George Queen, Ken Bournot, Richie and Jimmie Phillips, Don McNeil, Frank McCutcheon, and John Sullivan.

The boys above-mentioned in Dave's group met the Collegians on Monday evening of this week with the older boys coming out on top by four baskets. For Dick Fernandez, Rodney Long, Bob Nichols, Jim Wakefield, and Bob Freeman. All hit the scoring column with Dave being red hot and hitting the nets for 26 points. Rod Long was next with 18 points. Rodney, by the way, is off to Florida for a couple of weeks where he is to enter the Sniper Races

and visit with friends. We do wish him all the luck in the world in his sailing and do hope he has a pleasant and winning trip.

For the high schoolers were Devaney, Neville, Mawn, Mahan, Callahan, Lane, and Donlon. Jim Callahan was the top scorer for this group with 18 points, while all others got two or three baskets each.

The game was nip and tuck all the way until the final period when the Collegians put on the press and ran away from the younger opposition. It was an exciting contest and all taking part in it certainly enjoyed themselves very much.

On Tuesday evening Mike Callahan had his elementary age group going through the paces and they really had Mike puffing it out with them. They can really keep one on the go but when the final whistle sounded all had enjoyed themselves very much.

On Wednesday of this week the fast Raytheon Club visited here to meet our Collegians but this article goes to press before game time so the final results will be relayed to you in next week's column. This same Raytheon group will return for a second game next Wednesday evening so if you missed this week's contest be sure to be in attendance for the next one.

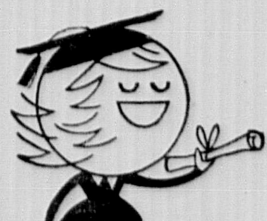
Next Week's Schedule
Monday—High School Alumni vs High School at 6:30
Tuesday—Junior High Age with Mike Callahan at 6:30-7:30. Other ages from 7:30 to darkness
Wednesday—Collegians vs Raytheon at 6:30
Thursday—Junior High Age with Dave Berquist at 6:30-7:30. Other age groups 7:30 to darkness
Friday—Elementary age group with Mike Callahan at 6:30-7:30. 7:30 to darkness for other groups.

At Summer Music School

Robert Carroll of Highland Avenue and Peter Barvis of Canterbury Road left August 14 to join the Summer Youth Music School for a two weeks course at the University of New Hampshire.

There are more than 300 students attending the school from many states and the District of Columbia. Both Winchester boys play violin with Carroll also playing piano.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church street.



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Photo by Stu Whalen

JOE BELLINO

Winchester's Star in Navy Backfield

Winchester Boys Navy Football Regulars

With the approach of the college gridiron season the United States Naval Academy is, like all other institutions sponsoring football, looking toward the coming schedule while appraising the players they hope will be capable of making the year a success.

High on the list of Navy dependables are two Winchester boys, former stars at Winchester High School, who have made their mark at Annapolis.



FRANK DATILLO

Star Navy End from Winchester

You won't find the name of Joey Bellino in any of the teams selected by Navy after spring practice; but Joey, only Navy man to score three touchdowns against Army, is counted on as the Blue's backfield ace for the coming campaign. Bellino was excused from spring practice to play baseball. That is why his name does not appear in the Navy first string backfield.

Bellino, after being hamstrung with a leg injury as a sophomore last year, is now a one-man gang for Navy last year. Besides his brilliant play against Army, Joey led the team in scoring, rushing and punt returns, gaining 564 yards in 99 carries for a 5.6 average. He returned six punts for 123 yards, returned six kickoffs for 88 yards, and scored eight touchdowns for 48 points. His two-season total shows a net of 830 yards gained in 162 tries, for better than five yards a try. A great runner in an open field, Bellino has terrific speed and has never been caught from behind. Standing 5-09, he weighs 181 pounds. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michele Bellino, live on Swanton Street.

The backs get the glory, but the line makes their gains possible, and right at one end of this year's Navy frontier will be Winchester's Frank Dattilo, who found himself at Navy in the middle of his junior year in 1959 and starred over the final games, especially against Army.

Frank was an outstanding end at Winchester High School and played a wing at Columbian Prep, but at Navy he was shifted to a guard as

a sophomore because of his lack of height.

Working hard as a lineman, Frank kept pegging away, and finally got his chance at end last season. Injuries plagued his progress both as a sophomore and junior.

Frank has improved his pass-catching ability greatly and this with his always sterling defensive play makes him a shoo-in for a starting wing berth this fall.

Dattilo plays on the Academy lacrosse team and he played with Bellino on the Columbian Prep team that beat the Navy plebes in a thrilling battle, 34-33. Standing 5-11, Dattilo weighs 197 and is exceptionally fast, having run the 220 as a school boy at Winchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo of Park Road.

Boat Club

(continued from page 1)

This week-end is sure to be a busy and social one with a junior dance this evening and a Pot Luck Supper tomorrow night. Hope to see you there!

ON THE LINE!

Turnabout (Juniors)
1. Ronnie Bartell
2. John Gannon
3. John Berger

Thursday, August 11th:
Turnabouts (Junior Interclub)
1. David Greaves

2. Carol Dannenberg
Saturday, August 13th:

Snipes
1. Dawson Blamire
2. Clarence Borggaard
3. John Gannon

Turnabouts
1. Carol Dannenberg
2. John Berger
3. John Gannon

1. Lew Clark
2. Carol Dannenberg
3. John Berger

Sunday, August 14th:
Snipes

1. Rob Dannenberg
2. Carl Freyer
3. Dick Winkler

Turnabouts
1. Ronnie Bartell
2. John Berger
3. Alton Jones

1. Ronnie Bartell
2. Barbara Dannenberg
3. Carol Dannenberg

First Fish

George W. Blackwood of Wedgemere Avenue, president of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company of Cambridge, caught the first fish in the Annual International Sword-fishing Tourney of the Cuttyhunk Angler's Club that started last week-end in Cape waters.

Mr. Blackwood was fishing from Capt. Allan R. Woodacre's "Ebony" out of South Dartmouth, last boat to leave port that morning. His fish weighed 309 pounds and battled for an hour and 10 minutes before being brought to the boat. The fish struck blind on a deep-trolled squid bait as the boat lay momentarily dead in still water.

The backs get the glory, but the line makes their gains possible, and right at one end of this year's Navy frontier will be Winchester's Frank Dattilo, who found himself at Navy in the middle of his junior year in 1959 and starred over the final games, especially against Army.

Frank was an outstanding end at Winchester High School and played a wing at Columbian Prep, but at Navy he was shifted to a guard as

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Playground Notes

Next week marks the final week for the summer playground program and it must be admitted that it certainly has been a pleasant and profitable one for those youngsters who have been faithful in attendance.

There has been a definite increase in the number of girls and boys participating in the program each week this summer in comparison to last year and the youngsters have made it known on many occasions that they have appreciated and enjoyed every bit done for them as the days rolled by.

The instructors Jackie Hogan, Sandy Lawson, Jim Callahan and Steve Powers have done a tremendous job handling the youngsters in the various activities, such as baseball, softball, croquet, basketball, dodge ball, horseshoes, quilts, tag games, relays, story telling, and many other quiet games.

While these events were taking place, we also had a very interesting and encouraging program in arts and crafts with Claire Pearce handling it and supervisor Frank Provinzano has been highly pleased with her work. She kept the youngsters very much interested and busy in the making of lanyards, key chains, leather belts, moccasins, wallets, plaster of paris figurines, costume jewelry, earrings, bracelets, pot holders, heat pads, napkin holders, kitchen note racks, bread baskets, stocking puppets, ash trays and many other useful items.

For the final week of the program there will be no scheduled contests. Youngsters will report to the playgrounds and participate in various contests among themselves in what is known as "pick-up" games. Everybody comes to the fields and everybody feels at home in taking part in "free play." So come on down and make this last week the best.

It has been previously mentioned in past weeks that on Thursday, August 25, we are to attend the Red Sox - Cleveland game at Fenway Park. Bus transportation shall be provided by the Park Department. All youngsters planning to attend have been told that notes from their parents must be written and given to the instructors at the various fields. It was mentioned, too, that these notes should be in our hands by today, August 19, in order that proper transportation be arranged.

As this article goes to press we have received notes from Edward Higgins, Richard Lanzello, John Lanzello, Laurie Kelly, Barry Weeks, Edward Luongo, Doug Kuhn, Robert Luongo, Daniel and John Griffin, Peter Provinzano, Jay O'Leary, Arthur Fisher, Richard Browner, Eddie Horton, John Burrows, Randy Everett, Lawrence and Douglas Dalton, Charles Logan, Colin Gray, John and Robert Moran, Joey Marone, Richie Rogers, Victor Lawson, and Bobby Bararo.

This adds up to 27 youngsters indicating a willingness to go along. How about you? We want to fill at least one bus! Take care of it right away or it may be too late! The bus ride and ticket to the game are free and the instructors will guide the youngsters.

Some have said that the notes are yet to be brought in but when? Not doing as told makes it very difficult to make proper arrangements. Now you may be too late and you'll have no comeback. Let us know today.

The bus will leave from Leonard and Ginn Fields (Parkway side) at 12:00 noon on Thursday, August 25. Be on time because the bus will not wait. If the parents are to pick up the youngsters after the game you can plan on being at the same bus stop about 20-30 minutes after the game ends and you can find out by listening to the radio or TV.

Remember — bus leaves Leonard and Ginn Fields at 12:00 noon on Thursday, August 25, for Fenway Park, but your "permission note" is your pass and must be in today. Hope to see you there!

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—Leonard and West Side Fields open. Arts and crafts in morning at Leonard and at West Side in afternoon. No games scheduled. "Free Play."

Tuesday—Loring and Ginn Fields open. Arts and crafts at Loring in morning and at Ginn in afternoon. No games scheduled. "Free Play."

Wednesday—Leonard and West Side Fields open. Arts and crafts at Leonard in morning and West Side in afternoon. No games scheduled. "Free Play."

Thursday—Loring and Ginn Fields open from 9:00-11:00. Arts and crafts at Loring in morning. Bus for Fenway Park leaves Leonard and Ginn Fields (Parkway side) at 12:00 noon. Be sure to be on time.

Friday—Last day of summer program.



Photo by Ryerson

ARE YOU ALL READY? Swimmers practicing in last week-end's session at Leonard pool. Shown in picture (left to right) are Judy Lane, Raymond Dantes, Joan Cussen, Instructor Allen McDougall and, in the water, Instructor Noreen Johnson.

Football

(continued from page 1)

This gives Coach Knowlton a good nucleus to work with, backed by Tom Bell (175), Chris Lawrence (185), Bob Benincasa (150), Terry Collins (150), and Bob Donlon (165), ends; Floyd Horn (170), Ned Niblock (210), George Nowell (170), Art Hall (210), and Dave Whittaker (180), tackles; Wayne Gharardini (175), Dan Mahoney (175), Jim Marchant (160), guards; Bob McCormack (199), center; and Bob (160) and Jim (130) Flaherty.

Paul Mulloy (155), Jim McDonald (145), and Johnny Geoghegan (160), backs. Still others are Richie Casalinovo (150), halfback; Al Macdonald (150), halfback or quarterback; Tom Mooney (150), center; Norman Stafford (200), center; and Don (150) and Jerry (155) Migliaccio, halfbacks.

Several good boys will be coming up from last season's capable freshman team, and Coach Knowlton is toying with the notion of having this team play as a unit as a second team. Ninety boys have already signed up for football and 55 will be reporting for the freshman team.

The freshmen will have to practice in two groups, with the veteran coach, Frank Provinzano, taking the morning group and big Jim Phillips, the afternoon group. Provinzano will assist Coach Knowlton at the varsity games and George Watson and Niles Nelson will work regularly with the varsity.

Watson assisted last year, but Nelson is new. A former Winchester High School end, Nelson returned to Winchester to teach after captaining both the freshman and varsity elevens at University of Maine. He was an all-Maine choice at end while playing for the Bears.

Winchester finished second to State B Champion Melrose in the Middlesex League race of 1959. The Melrose defeat, 14-8, in a thriller

Richie Faieta followed Rowe as the number 12 hitter with a .333 average. Richie played a steady left field for the Orioles and with his great arm, "Rocky" came in to bolster their pitching staff late in the season.

The number 13 and 14 hitters played for the Giants. Bob Donlon hit .326 while Neal "Gus" Doherty hit .324 while alternating between catcher and first base.

Steadily-playing Jack Scherban of the Orioles was the number 15 hitter with an average of .319. Mike McAdams, versatile Cubs player followed closely with a .317 average, while Paul Grady of the Orioles was right on Mike's heels with a .316 average.

George Rotondi and Eddie Cutting of the Cubs were the number 18 and 19 hitters with a .308 and .306 average, respectively. Eddie Cutting along with Gene Lane were the only first year men to make the top twenty.

Rounding out the "Top Twenty" was "Butch" Luongo of the Indians with a .300 average. "Butch," playing his second season for the "old pro," played third base, caught, and pitched.

Babe Ruth League Averages

Name	Team	A.B.	R.	H.	Avg.
Bession	Phillies	51	26	510	
Collander	White Sox	36	18	500	
Reardon	Orioles	33	15	455	
Bierie	White Sox	47	21	447	
Bird	Giants	36	15	417	
Keane	Orioles	36	15	417	
Lane	Phillies	51	21	412	
Nowell	Phillies	48	19	396	
Wild	Orioles	33	13	394	
Luongo	Giants	36	18	389	
Rowe	Cubs	32	12	375	
Faieta	Giants	39	13	333	
Donlon	Giants	46	15	326	
N. Doherty	Giants	37	12	324	
Scherban	Orioles	47	15	319	
McAdams	Cubs	41	13	317	
Grady	Orioles	35	11	314	
Rotondi	Cubs	39	12	308	
Cutting	Cubs	36	11	306	
Luongo	Indians	59	15	300	

Team Averages

Team	A.B.	R.	H.	Avg.
Giants	405	117	1240	
Phillies	431	121	1240	
Giants	370	92	1240	
White Sox	282	92	1240	
Cubs	369	80	1217	
Indians	372	80	1215	

Golf

(continued from page 1)

The Chapmans finished the play-off with a one-under-par 70. The Marads were 71 strokes played and the 18th unfinished. It was the fourth win of the Father-Son title for the older Chapman. He won with Jack in '52 and '53, and with Dixie this year and in 1956.

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NEWSIES
Mrs. Marion Rittenhouse and her
daughter, Ann, have been spending
the week at Bonnie Oaks Lodge on
Lake Morey in Fairlee, Vt.
Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson of
Winchester will be among the fac-
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permission to construct an
addition for use in the busi-
ness conducted therein.
Ernest W. Lynch

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL**
August 11, 1960
Upon the foregoing appli-
cation it is hereby ORDER-
ED: That a public hearing be
held thereon in the office of
the Building Commissioner,
9 Mount Vernon Street, on
Tuesday, September 13, 1960,
at 7:30 o'clock in the evening,
that notice thereof be given
at the expense of the appli-
cant by publishing a copy of
said application together with
this order in the Win-
chester Star, once in each of
two successive weeks, the
first publication to be not
less than twenty-one (21)
days before the day of the
hearing, that notice thereof
be given to the owners of all
land described in the appli-
cation by publishing a copy of
said application together with
this order in a con-
spicuous location upon said
premises.

**TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS**
August 12, 1960
The undersigned hereby
makes application for per-
mission to construct a flat
roof without railings, balu-
strades, or parapets, as re-
quired by Section 163 of the
Building Laws, on a building
numbered 115 Swanton St.
Paul J. Maney

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL**
August 12, 1960
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spicuous location upon said
premises.

**TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS**
August 9, 1960
The undersigned requests
the Board of Appeal to grant
permission to reduce the area
of the premises numbered 21
Stowell Road, on which a
dwelling house is presently
located, to less than ten
thousand (10,000) square
feet of land.
Victor A. Wolff

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two (2) successive weeks,
the first publication to be
not less than twenty-one (21)
days before the day of the
hearing, that notice thereof
be given to the owners of all
land described in the peti-
tion within one hundred
(100) feet of said premises
by mailing to them postage
prepaid a copy of said peti-
tion and order, and that a
copy of said petition and or-
der be posted in a conspicu-
ous location upon said prem-
ises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
aug12-14

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Mount Vernon Street, on
Tuesday, September 13, 1960,
at 7:30 o



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-24

Newsy Paragraphs

Bettie Donald's will re-open on August 22, with new fall stock to solve your back to school problems. Mrs. Clifford W. Birch of New Meadows Road has arrived home after a delightful North Cape cruise on the Caronia. She got caught in the seamen's strike and was flown home on a BOAC Jet Comet on Saturday from London. Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of Lloyd Street and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Jr., and Debra, David, and John Perkins of Onedia Road, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at South Yarmouth, on the Cape.

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WAKEFIELD

aug12-tf

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

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FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.



REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO! Wearing her wedding gown Mrs. Anthony Barbaro offers her husband a piece of cake at their 25th anniversary celebration.

Millican-Emery

Miss Judith Merrill Emery of Newtonville and Chatham, daughter of Capt. George Chase Emery, USN, retired, and Mrs. Emery of Chatham and Long Beach, California, was married Saturday afternoon, August 13, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans to Dr. Robert Gamble Millican of 316 Highland Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Millican of 19 Allen Road. The Rev. Lewis B. Sheen read the 3 o'clock service in a setting of white summer flowers, and a reception followed at the Eastward Ho Country Club in Chatham.



Bradford Bachrach

MRS. ROBERT MILLICAN

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Emery wore a gown of ivory silk peau de soie fashioned with a Sabrina neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a basque waistline terminating in a chapel train. Her veil of Belgian lace was a family heirloom and she carried a bouquet of white Eucharis lilies with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Alan L. Bobbe of Moorestown, N. J., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy M. Hendry of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Marjorie A. Jones of Waltham and Mrs. Marshall Cohan of Uxbridge.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mass. 3-8000. oct 18-tf

Last Friday Officer Frank Tranchita picked up two boys whom he noticed hanging around the parked cars at Winchester Station. At Headquarters when questioned by Juvenile Officer James Cogan the boys admitted having rifled cars at the Station and having come up from Sandy Beach on Mystic Lake for that purpose. Both boys will be summoned into Juvenile Court at a later date.

Sweet tender golden beauty corn at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm (Rte. 3), 236 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Also fresh vegetables, farm fresh eggs and fresh cut flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Millican went to Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands on their wedding journey. The bride's going-away costume was an olive green ensemble with matching hat and black patent leather accessories. They will make their home at 316 Highland Avenue.

The bride was graduated from Oberlin College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1951. Previous to her marriage she was teaching in the Wellesley schools and before that taught with the Air Force Dependents Schools in Germany and France for three years.

Dr. Millican, a practicing dentist in Winchester, graduated from the School of Dental Medicine at Harvard.

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
GUILD OPTICIAN
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
WE 3-1704

aug12-tf

Feted On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barbaro of 12 Lebanon Street were guests of honor Saturday evening, July 30, at a cocktail held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James DeSalvo, 164 North Street, Lexington, to celebrate the Barbaros' 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbaro were married at St. Charles Church, Woburn, July 27, 1935. Mrs. Bessie Saro, sister of Mrs. Barbaro, was maid of honor at the wedding, and Dominic Provanzo of 37 Florence Street was best man. Both were present at the anniversary cocktail, as were the Barbaros' three children, Anthony, Jr., James, and Robert, all of this town. There are two grandchildren, Brian and Christopher Barbero.

After the anniversary party Mr. and Mrs. Barbaro left on a "second honeymoon." They planned to travel through Connecticut, New York State, and New Jersey, also to Washington, D. C., stopping to visit relatives along the way.

Assisting with arrangements for the anniversary cocktail were Anthony Barbaro, Jr., James, and Robert Barbero, Mr. and Mrs. James DeSalvo, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher DeSalvo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeSalvo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luccioni, Mr. and Mrs. John Galimi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSalvo, Mr. and Mrs. John Tancredi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ventresci. Also interested in the plans were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSalvo, who were unable to come east for the party from their home in Ohio.

Engaged

Mrs. Mildred K. Lutes, formerly of Winchester, and now of Norwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda June to Charles J. Weisul, Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Weisul and the late Mr. Charles J. Weisul of Norwood.



Photo by Owen Jack Turner

MISS LINDA JUNE LUTES

Miss Lutes is a senior at Framingham Teachers College. Mr. Weisul was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. He is now serving as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Miss Anne Frey Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frey of Melrose and West Brookfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Whitney Frey, to Elliott C. Speers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr., of Winchester.

Miss Frey graduated from Melrose High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, and is presently employed by Harvard Medical School.

Mr. Speers graduated from Kents Hill School and is entering his senior year at Norwich University.

A June wedding is planned.

Fitzpatrick Candidate

Francis M. Fitzpatrick of Watertown announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner for Middlesex County in the national primary election on September 13.

A graduate of Boston College, specially trained in governmental accounting and financial practices, Mr. Fitzpatrick is presently serving as commissioner of Public Parks and Playgrounds in Watertown. He lives at 511 Main Street in Watertown, is a lifelong resident of that town, and is married, having one daughter.

Miss Ayer Weds Mr. Hickey

At a four o'clock ceremony on Saturday, August 13, Miss Cynthia Eaton Ayer became the bride of Mr. Robert Donald Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marshall of Monson, Maine. Their marriage took place at Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Ayer of 69 Yale Street.



MRS. ROBERT DONALD HICKEY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style wedding gown in white silk tulle with tulle and lace with a portrait neckline edged with Alencon lace, and short cap sleeves. Lace appliques also trimmed the bell shaped skirt which terminated in a full circular train. A cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls held her elbow length veil of silk illusion in place and she carried a cascade bouquet of aster chrysanthemums and myrtle.

Miss Catherine B. Ayer, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Scott M. Cunningham of Somerville, also a sister of the bride; and Miss Ruth Freeman of Winchester. All the attendants wore silk organza dresses of water silk fashioned on princess lines with scoop necklines, cap sleeves, and bell shaped skirts trimmed with matching Chantilly lace. They carried bouquets of white marguerites and myrtle and wore head bands of matching flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ayer wore an aqua sheath of silk lined with pale pink accessories and a cymbridium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Marshall, wore a pale pink linen sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of Eucharis lilies.

The best man was Philip B. Curtis of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, ushering were Richard Marshall of Monson, Maine, brother of the bridegroom; and Scott M. Cunningham of Somerville.

Mrs. Hickey was graduated in June from the University of Maine and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband graduated from the University of Maine in 1959 and belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity. After a wedding trip along the Maine coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey will make their home in Bangor, Maine.

Miss Rae And Mr. Mullen Married

At a candlelight ceremony in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Friday evening, August 12, Miss Helen Rae, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Rae of 32 Tufts Road, became the bride of Joseph Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen of 7 Eaton Street. The Rev. H. Newton Clay officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, the setting for which was white gladiolas in vases and white bows on the pews. Thomas Mills played the bridal music, and Gloria Maifeld sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," Maifeld's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love." The ceremony was followed by a reception in the social hall of the church. Bette Mullen of Winchester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Rae was given in marriage by her brother, Stuart S. Rae. She wore a white gown of Chantilly lace with a scalloped Sabrina neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls. Her fitted bodice had long pointed sleeves and her bouffant skirt had tiers of lace in front with layers of net at the back fanning out into a full chapel sweep. Her fingertip length veil of scalloped illusion was caught to a queen's crown adorned with sequins and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Shirley Ray of Salem, N. H., was matron of honor and Diane Rae of Woburn, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Lucille Calhoun of Medford was bridesmaid, and Miss Janice Rae of Winchester, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The matron of honor wore a street length dress of blue nylon with tiny bows at the hemline of the skirt, blue shoes and white cotton gloves. She wore a blue open-crown picture hat with streamers and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid wore similarly gowned in pink and carried cascades of pink roses. The flower girl wore a blue nylon dress with a matching lace duster and a headband of blue flowers. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Rae, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace sheath with matching chiffon sash and shoes and a corsage of late summer flowers. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mullen, wore a dusty rose full skirted dress with beige hat, shoes and gloves, and matching beige corsage.

Arthur Mullen of Winchester was his brother's best man, and ushering were Robert Elliott of Winchester and Donald Kunyan of Sharon.

As the newlyweds left on their wedding journey through Maine and Canada the bride was wearing a powder blue chiffon dress with a full skirt and three-quarter sleeves. Her shoes were blue and her hat, bag and gloves were white, matching her corsage. After their honeymoon they will live in Winchester.

Both the bride and bridegroom

are graduates of Winchester High School, and the bride is a secretary at Rode, Inc., in Woburn. Mr. Mullen is associated as a technician with Raytheon in Maynard.

Former Winchester Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Berea, Ohio, formerly of Manchester Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Jay Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wentworth of North Olmsted, Ohio.

Miss Thomas attended Winchester High and graduated from Berea High School. She is now a senior at Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Kappa Kappa sorority and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Olmsted High School and a senior at Ohio Wesleyan. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the Berea Congregational Church on Saturday, September 3, at 3:00 o'clock.

Answer To Remember When

View of the old mill pond and Walnut Street, now Mystic Valley Parkway with the site of the present junior high school at the left. The big building at the end of the street is the old Whitney Machine Shop and the Central Hardware had its beginnings in the building two doors to the right from the mill.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Benrimo

MISS SYLVIA BARNABY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Barnaby of 30 Albamont Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jean, to Dr. Charles Howard Hamilton, son of Mrs. Anna M. Hamilton of Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

Miss Barnaby is a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of University of New Hampshire and Tufts University School of Medicine. He is presently serving as Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

15 SHOPPING
DAYS BEFORE
SCHOOL OPENS

Time to Remember
SCHOOL
in SEPTEMBER

SWEATERS

Largest Selection . . .
KINDERGARTEN to COLLEGE

GIRLS' SWEATERS \$1.98

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Features Galore and Lots of Room!
With the NEW Fully-Automatic Ice Server
Makes a full supply of ice cubes and then more when you need 'em.
No trays to fill, no water to spill.



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OTHER GREAT FEATURES:

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- Twin porcelain crispers
- Safety doors open easily from inside

Come in and look them over!

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See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WHDH-TV, Ch. 5 — every Sunday at 12 noon

One Roy Didn't Win

The golf feud between Roy Horn of the Embassy Laundry and his son-in-law, Roger Gullotti, continues its merry way with Roger registering objection to the statement in last week's Star to the effect that Roy always wins.

In substantiation of his statement that Roy does not always win he presented the Star with the pair's last card at Unicorn which we publish below without comment, except that par for the outward nine at Unicorn is 35.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Roger	6	5	5	6	4	5	5	7	—	48
Roy	x	6	7	5	7	6	4	8	6	—59

NEWSY

Joseph B. Neiley, aviation electronics technician 3rd class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Neiley of 5 Old Lyme Road, is serving with the Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at the U.S. Naval Station, Argentina, Newfoundland. The squadron flies the Navy's Lockheed Super Constellation as part of the country's Airborne Early Warning Radar Defense network.



ALVIN K. SWONGER

Winchester High School boy attending Harvard Summer School on Scholarship from the University. Swonger, who has been taking a full course in chemistry for credit, was snapped by the photographer in front of Memorial Church in the Harvard yard.

Mystic Teacher On Mexican Tour

A footsore band of 36 North American school teachers and principals was last week nearing the end of a 3500-mile expedition taking them through the Mexican countryside from Monterrey to Acapulco and back on a month-long journey of discovery.

In the group is Miss Lillian Salice, 3rd grade teacher at Mystic School, Winchester, who lives at 92 Loring Avenue.

What they are discovering, as they explore the highways and byways of Mexico in this study-tour sponsored by the National Education Association, is how they can better interpret to their students back in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and seven other states, plus one province of Canada, the story of the most neighborly of the Latin American republics south of the Rio Grande.

This group, traveling by motorbus, taxicab, airplane, horseback, and shanks mare, is one of 40 NEA-sponsored educational tours. The program, this year, is taking more than 1500 teachers into more than 70 countries where they are learning, through personal experience, something of the history and culture of the countries visited.

The lesson, here in Mexico, varies from day to day as the tour proceeds. For some it is a lesson in geography as they explore the terrain and discover for themselves that in Mexico climate depends not so much on longitude and latitude as on altitude. For others, it is a lesson in history, as they examine the monuments and view the magnificent murals of Diego Rivera in Mexico City of Cuernavaca. For some, the lesson is anthropology, as they study the relics of earlier civilizations and listen to the lectures given by professional guides, bonded and certified as competent by the Mexican government.

This group has been particularly fortunate in that it has been accompanied, while in the general area of Mexico City, by Dolores de

Llano, a Mexican high school teacher whose avocation, for many years, has been acting as liaison with NEA headquarters in Washington in arranging for teacher-tours of Mexico.

The tour director is also an old hand at the business. He is Don L. Crawford, instructor in the audio-visual department of Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill. This is the sixth group of teachers he has escorted through Mexico. With him, as assistant director, and making his third trip, is Verna K. Shelton, instructor in the art department at Western Illinois University.

Many of the teachers making the tour have enrolled for academic credit which the Western Illinois University offers to those who follow the prescribed course of studies and do their homework. Others are "auditing the course"—they attend lectures and take notes, but they don't do homework and they don't get academic credit.

This is an experienced group of travelers, as any eavesdropper may learn. As the bus wound through the mountains south of Mexico City, one teacher viewed around a bend in the road and clinging to a mountain in the distance, the incredibly lovely village of Taxco. "Why, it's just like Bergen, Norway, except there is no water!" she exclaimed.

Another teacher found, in the area of the National Palace in Mexico City, architectural details which reminded her of something she had seen in Japan. Still another, explaining to a companion why she had not purchased a skirt they had examined in Taxco, mentioned that she still had two, very much like it, that she had picked up last year in Guatemala.

These, in large part, are teachers who through personal experience have learned the value of foreign travel as an instrument of professional development.

One, who teaches a kindergarten at Decatur, Ill., puts it this way: "When I get back home I can use this material—the pictures, the slides, the things we have picked

Local Winner



Local Youngster Winner

In a national contest sponsored by The New Wonder World, Inc., Catherine Piscitelli of 12 Squire Road was the 1st prize winner of the Junior Essay contest in which a committee of judges found her entry to be among the best in the nation. Catherine's prize was a fine English bicycle.

Parents' Magazine Education Press, Inc., publishers of the latest 10 volume New Wonder World Encyclopedia, edited by Dr. George D. Stoddard, chancellor and executive vice president of New York University were sponsors of this annual event. This country's children are encouraged to develop their talents and skills through an activity program in which subscribers to the New Wonder World participate.

The New Wonder World Encyclopedia is part of a Lifetime Family Educational Program in which all members of the family may participate. They enjoy the knowledge that they are giving their children the best assistance with reference material to assist them in their education and school work.

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Sunshine Vienna Fingers	pkg. 29c

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Police News

CLOTHESLINE CUT

Mrs. Helen R. Scott of 25 Nelson Street reported to police last Thursday evening that some one had cut her clothesline and hurled mops and other articles about her backyard while she was away for a few days.

PHONE DAMAGED

At 1:30 a.m. last Friday Officer Donald Murphy reported the public telephone at the corner of Waterfield Road and Thompson Street was damaged and out of order.

SIGN REMOVED

At 2:00 p.m. last Friday Board of Health Agent Michael Saraco reported a sign removed from a post on Johnson Road. The sign read: "No Dumping on These Premises. Penalty \$50. Per Order of Board of Health."

FENCE DAMAGED

Officer Haggerty reported the fence on the Westley Street side of the Lincoln School damaged sometime last week. The report was made at 4:30 p.m. last Friday.

NOT FOR DRINKING

Police investigated a report last Friday that men working on the construction of the new junior high school had taken to imbibing beer at the close of the day's work and heaving bottles on the side of the road nearby. Winchester police spoke to the foreman on Monday and received assurances that the practice would cease forthwith. Officer Andrew Crawford took the report.

GAS MISSING

Mrs. Kenneth L. Donahue of 261 Washington Street reported that some one had taken between 10 and 15 gallons of gasoline from her

car while it was parked last week in her front yard. Mrs. Donahue believes the theft occurred between Sunday August 7th and Friday August 12th.

RUBBISH FIRE

A call from a Lake Circle, Woburn resident reporting smoke coming from the direction of Sylvester Avenue, Winchester, alerted fire and police last Friday about 8:30 p.m. Winchester Patrol car No. 52 checked into the report and found that two men were putting out a rubbish fire in the old sand pit near Sheridan Circle.

BROKEN LIGHTS

Boys breaking street lights on Rangeley Road prompted a resident to telephone a complaint to police Saturday night about 11:00 o'clock. Officer Martell investigated the complaint but could find no one in the area.

Campers Visit Constitution

Over 100 campers and counselors from the Robin Hood Day Camp in North Reading recently visited the U. S. Constitution and the Bunker Hill Monument for their third educational field trip. The campers were divided into several groups and given a guided tour of the famous vessel by Navy personnel.

Campers attending from the greater Winchester area were: Jeff Blair, Michael David Eckard, Mark Felt, Douglas Bryant, Steve Bryant, John Goodfellow, Carol Goodfellow, Katherine Bigelow, Robert Bigelow, Sally Hayden, Jay McGuigan, Ann McGuigan, Richard Stockman, Eric Neurath, Lowell Small, Timothy Wilhelm, Elizabeth Prugger, Peter Kean, Barbara Bridgeo and Bobby Hall.

Harvard Business School Names Winchester Man

Courtney A. Crandall, 16 Stratford Road and John G. McElwee of 1 Parker Road have been selected as two of 134 participants in the 38th session of the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

This session of the program begins on September 12 and ends on December 9. Mr. Crandall is executive vice president, Client Service, for Dickie-Raymond, Inc. Mr. McElwee is assistant secretary and department manager, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The Advanced Management Program, one of the oldest senior management development courses conducted by a university, has been in continuous operation since its beginning in 1943. There are no specific educational prerequisites for admission. All participants are nominated and sponsored by their companies and have been selected by the Admissions Board of the AMP on the basis of demonstrated ability, leadership qualities, and adaptability in their careers.

The 12-week course is particularly designed for men between 36 and 50 years of age who are now in top-management positions or who are likely to be there in the near future. The program offers a concentrated course of study in six major areas of prime interest to today's top management, and uses the case method of instruction.

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We Stand Corrected!

We had opened up all right and got the mail sorted before "Bob" Whitney came barging into the sanctum Monday to find out where in this and that we got the idea that the old house depicted in last week's Star was the Dickson place. We gave him our reasons which he brushed aside as immaterial and informed us that the house shown was the Harrison Parker Place, as any old timer could have told us. Come to think of it, Leon Smith, sexton of the First Congregational

Church, told us it was the Parker place when he brought it into the office for possible use in our "Remember When" series. What confused us was the fact that there were two Harrison Parkers, one the owner of the house in question, and the other, his nephew, whose home, "Red Roof," stood for many years where the home of Dr. A. L. Maitetta now stands.

We had never heard the younger Parker lived on the site of the Unitarian Church, and we had been told by many that when the house that stood there was moved to make room for the new church building Howard Dickson was living in it. To that extent we believe our designation was correct. As to the original residence of Harrison Parker in the dwelling we plead abysmal ignorance.

The Harrison Parker in question was quite a man. He was the founder of the Palmer and Parker firm, and at one time had a mahogany mill on the river at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. The mill burned down and was replaced by the shop of the old original Whitney Machine Company which in turn was razed when the town landscaped that corner in connection with a waterways improvement campaign.

Harrison Parker, nephew, was the uncle of Robert F. Whitney, whose father, the late Arthur E. Whitney, was head of the Whitney Machine and for many years a water commissioner in Winchester.

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JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

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Open Daily
Mondays through Fridays
8:00 to 5:00
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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1960

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1001 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 6 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The healing power of spiritual understanding will be explained at Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind," which concludes the current series devoted to synonyms for God.

Christ Jesus' response to the centurion who asked help for his pained servant will be included in the Bible readings.

"And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way: and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour" (Matt. 8:13).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following selection will be read (180-22):

"When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which holds the key to the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.

Mrs. John R. Mafield, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Felsmere Street, Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-3834.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Secretary of the Church Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Congregational Church.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0919

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister, 38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Congregational Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence, Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Congregational Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, August 21, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 4 Sermon.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-0019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor

118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.

9:30 a.m. Church Service.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down), 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).

Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Masses: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30 on Saturdays and evenings of First Friday and Holydays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester

Tel. PA 9-6389

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Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist and Choir Director.

Visitors in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittemore and Miss Mary Magovern.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-6815.

Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Congregational Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road "The Church in the Highlands"

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. WElls 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. Parkview 9-1531.

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel. Parkview 9-5596.

Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the First Congregational Church.

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Student Prince Opening At North Shore

Of all modern operettas, none has rivalled in charm and popularity "The Student Prince" which will open at the North Shore Music Theater, Beverly, on Monday, Aug. 22, and play for one week through Aug. 27. Based on the play, "Old Heidelberg" by Wilhelm Meyer-Förster, "The Student Prince" has thrilling music by Sigmund Romberg and the charming libretto of Dorothy Donnelly, to express the zestful spirit, the mellow and friendly atmosphere of the old university town and the life of the period.

Loren Driscoll will be starred in the role of Prince Franz and Eileen Christy will play Kathie. Other leading players in "The Student Prince" include Robert Bernard, Robert Van Hooten, Caroline Worth and Alan Gildersleeve. Christopher Hewitt has directed the production and Tao Strong is the choreographer. Bill Demos has provided the scenery and David Toser the costumes, with lighting by Harry Mitchell.

Industries Having Chest X-ray Programs

Eight Middlesex County industries will participate in an industrial chest x-ray program sponsored by the Middlesex TB and Health Association in October.

The chest x-ray is the best way for discovering TB in its early stages, as well as many other respiratory diseases, including heart disease and lung cancer.

Other industries who have not had such a program yet this year may do so by contacting the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, P.O. Box 265, Woburn.

The following companies are having the x-ray program: Esso Standard Oil, Everett; D&F Manufacturing Co., Framingham; Electro Products Co., Waltham; Beacon Brass Co., Waltham; Morse Body Manufacturing Co., Watertown; Sexton Can Co., Everett; Bouve Boston School, Medford; and Ludlow Papers, Framingham.

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is a voluntary agency supported entirely by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

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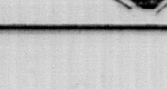
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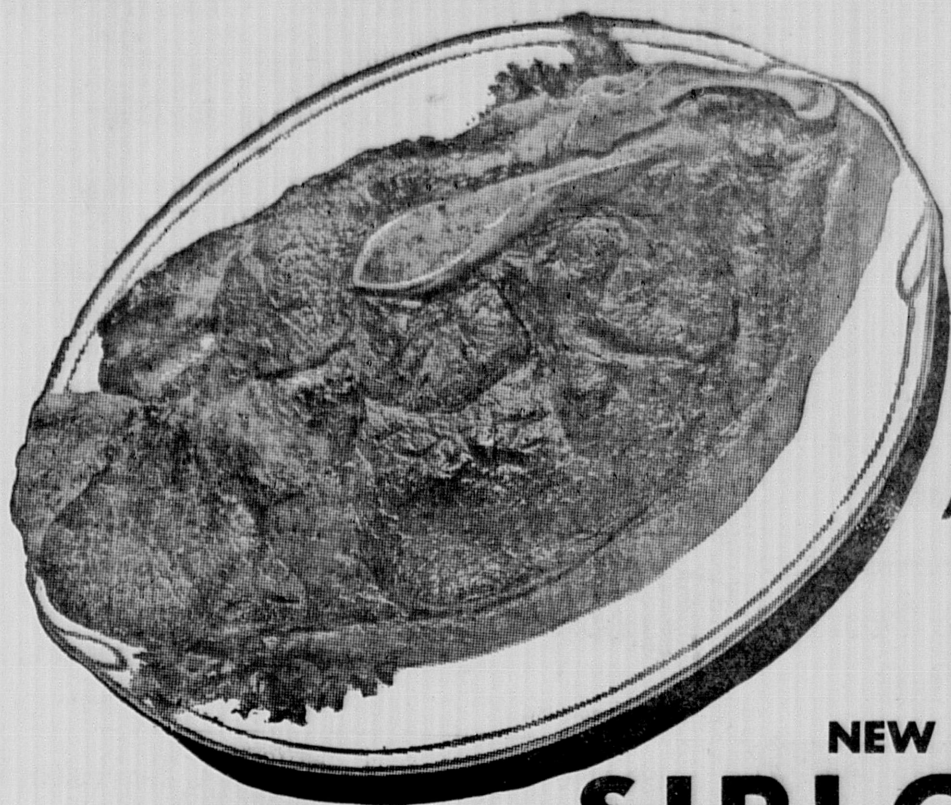
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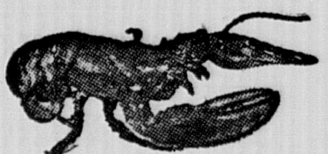
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WAFFLES Downyflake 3 Pkgs. 29^c

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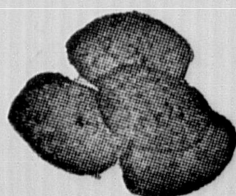
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on the ultra smart appearance of Dorothy Muriel's at Converse — bright new display cases, filled with famous foods — distinctive decor, keeping in step with "today's living." — Brand new ovens in gleaming stainless steel.

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of one stop shopping in air-conditioned comfort — do all your food shopping under one roof — stroll the market aisles — then visit Dorothy Muriel's for those extra nice pastries.

This brand new addition to your CONVERSE MARKET is an integrated part of the market. Thus the shop will be open the same hours. You'll find many distinctively different pastries, breads and foods at this new shop.

As an "attended shop" with personal service, it will carry the complete line of Dorothy Muriel's fine foods. You may choose from the case and have individual attention. In another section of the market you may select from the "pre-packaged" line of Dorothy Muriel's pastries and breads.

The usual CONVERSE conveniences are available to all the new customers of Dorothy Muriel's... such as indoor free parking, carry out service and the wonderful cash saving you get when you save Converse register tapes.

SAVE Converse Register Tapes \$2.00 Cash for \$100 in Tapes

Finger In The Pie

Catnip

Did you think, perhaps, that catnip was for cats? How wrong can you be? Catnip is also for people. Its exact form may vary with the individual, but it's catnip just the same! None of us make shift to do without it. It may be cigarettes, a midnight snack, an extra cup of coffee (especially if we know we shouldn't have it!), an extra hour's sleep, a new specimen for our collection, or a roll of color film. For some it could even be a cat! We all have our catnip. Stop a moment and identify yours.

I once knew two little old ladies, 84 and 87 years old respectively, whose "catnip" was the daily arrival of a sensational Boston tabloid. Its roster of crime and violence was the highlight of their otherwise humdrum existence. "Oh, Mr. Blank," they would say, "want that an awful thing that man in Scituate did to his wife?" Then, eyes bright with horror, rolling the words beneath their tongue, they would proceed to regale me with each gory detail. Now these gentle ladies had probably never done a wrong deed in all their lives. But the doings of the errant members of mankind lent interest, action, and drama to the otherwise painful operation of living. And who dares say they were not entitled to it?

P.S. How they would have loved these television days!

Kitten

I thought a dog

Was the perfect pet:

I loved his bark

And his shiny wet

And nuzzling nose;

Oh, I loved him more

Than anything.

But that was before

A kitten crept

Right under my skin

With her fluff, and her purr,

And her feet curled in!

A former student at Columbia sued the university for \$7,016.00. He alleged that he had been misled into believing that Columbia would teach him "truth, understanding, integrity, enlightenment, justice, liberty, courage, honesty and critical judgment." From this resounding salvo Dean Chamberlain retired in good order, asserting that "wisdom is not a subject that can be taught; Columbia never claimed to teach it. Wisdom is the hoped-for end product, which many seek and many fail to attain." What Columbia can teach, and to a degree does teach, is the background material helpful for the attainment of wisdom.

Some Things Worth Knowing — Stuart Chase

After an hour or two at sea
My passport photo looks like me!

Reading of the Summer Playground in the Star reminds us what a splendid town Winchester is for young people to grow up in! Two beaches, tennis courts, gallops (Winchester has long been a sort of New England Wimbledon), special instruction in swimming, tennis, etc., the Little and Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues, the Mystic Lakes for sailing or canoeing, plus excellent facilities for acquiring skill in almost any sport of their choice. Fine schools (of course!) and incidentally, more good mothers and fathers than most towns can boast of! To be delinquent under such circumstances takes application and persistence that should be devoted to a better cause!

It's co-existence

Or NO existence!

—Bertrand Russell

Providence, that watches over
children, drunks, and fools

With silent miracles and other
esoterica,
Continues to suspend all ordinary
rules
And take care of the United States
of America!

Limericks

From time to time we've been
tempted to quote Limericks in this
column — especially naughty but
nice ones like the well-known Park-
er House roll — but in safe and

A HELPING HAND

is always welcome



Owning a new car is much more fun when the financing is easy on your income. Here, you'll find bank rates, a choice of repayment plans, plus prompt service. We offer a helping hand that's hard to beat.

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Amount to finance	Amount of Note	Total Cost	24 Monthly Payments
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The WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

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25th Anniversary Of Social Security

This year of 1960 marks the Silver Anniversary of social security. On August 14, the Social Security Act was exactly 25 years old.

In the relatively short span of 25 years, social security has become firmly established in our American way of life. Nine out of ten workers and their families can look to the social security program for basic protection against loss of income caused by old-age, death, or disability.

Because social security plays such an important role in your life, you should make a special effort to find out just what protection is afforded you and your family under the program.

Your district office has available a variety of free descriptive pamphlets and a special postcard form you can mail to obtain a statement of earnings as shown on your individual social security account.

Don't put off learning more about social security until the next social security anniversary rolls around. DO IT NOW!

Your social security district office is located at 2 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, Tel. UNIVERSITY 4-3900.

A great many people think they are thinking when they are only sorting out their prejudices.

Most men like long, blond hair if it doesn't have short, black roots.

While visiting a friend who lives in Texas, I noticed that, despite my distinct New England accent, no one asked me where I was from during the entire week I was there.

"How come?" I asked my friend. "Well," he replied, "in Texas they never ask you where you're from. They figure if you're not from Texas, they don't want to embarrass you!"

ERASMUS

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

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For Fall Knitting

MANY NEW IDEAS IN SWEATER PAKS

OUR SHOP IS OPEN DURING ALTERATIONS

THE KNIT SHOP

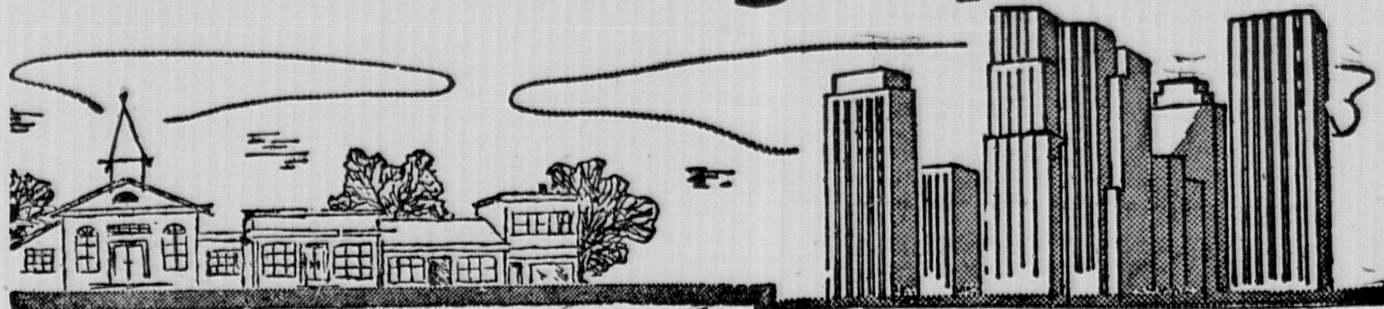
33 Thompson Street

aug12-96



o better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year . . . We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services . . .

Personna-graphs



FITZGERALD CLEANSERS
FUR STORAGE & CLEANING
SHIRTS LAUNDRY
Free Pick-up & Delivery
Parkview 9-2350

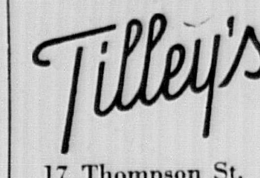


MOST MODERN RUG
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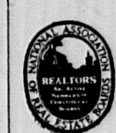
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878 Main Street PA 9-9820
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WE 3-3435

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540 Main St. Winchester

**Loden Green, Camel Rank Highest
In Primrose Shop's Fall Colors**



Photo by Ryerson

Loden Green and Camel are the official fall fashion colors and very flattering colors they are too!

That's why the smart little Primrose Shop at 532 Main Street is accenting them in its brand new just-in-line of woolen fall skirts and slacks.

In tweeds, in flannel, in solids or in pretty plaids these colors BE-LONG to the season of falling leaves. And gals in town and country, at home or at school are well advised to build their wardrobes around them.

Monogrammed Ship 'N Shore blouses are coming in for fall, too. Mighty pert, mighty neat in white, in beige and in light-light blue.

Also due to arrive in any day: richly handsome bulky sweaters from distinguished American mills, perfect for back-to-campus wear, for autumn outings and drives, and for Indian summer vacations.

Nurses: We haven't forgotten you, either. We can outfit you in flattering white uniforms of cotton or daeron; uniforms easy to wash.

And here's more good news from "Exquisite Form": the Magic Lady Brief that slims you and makes you FEEL your best. It's snug, and good to you, and yet comfortable at the same time.

And here are two very special items: Cotton dusters for summer mornings at the breakfast table—in plaids, pretty prints and frilly-frou frou styles. And cotton slips at a very special price.

Iron Wear Hose, and it wears just like iron, is still the password in midday's hose, too. Ruth Sheehan thinks it's just about the best there is. And, of course, Preston silk blouses are still pleasing discriminating women, and in lingerie Winchester women can still choose from any one of a number of smart bra and girdle styles in Bali, Formaid and Warner's, Treo and Fortuna.

Ann Leslie cotton blouses are also favorites, as is the full line of Blue Swan lingerie, and half-slips and house coats.

**Power Lawn Mowers and Rototillers
For Sale, for Rent at Cycle Shop**

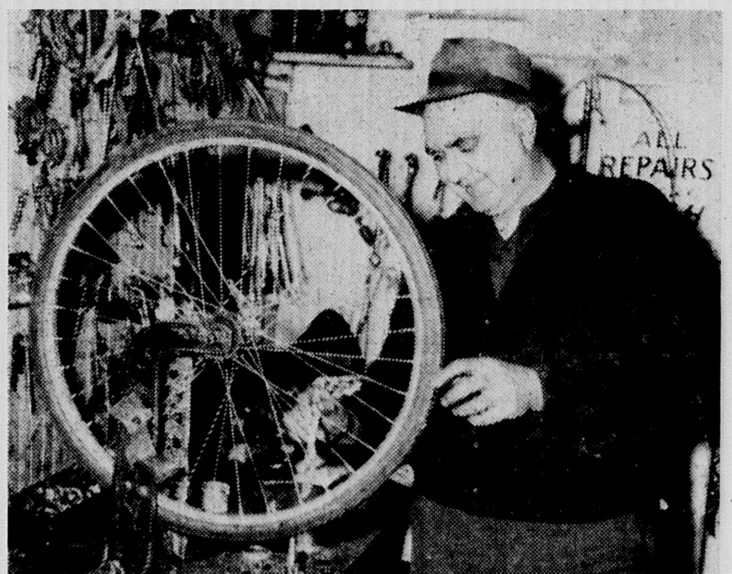


Photo by Ryerson

A power lawn mower, as the ad says, is only as good as its motor, and it's our guess it would be mighty hard to beat "Lawn Boy's" great new motor, available at Bill Richardson's Cycle Shop at 612 Main Street.

"Lawn Boy" comes in several styles and sizes to fit every home's budget and lawn requirements.

The favorite model seems to be the "Lawn Boy Deluxe"—light-

weight, easy to start and easy to handle. There is also the "Lawn Boy Special," engineered for smaller lawns. And what's more "Lawn Boy" now comes in a rider-mower which makes cutting your lawn a literal joy ride. The rider-mower also serves as a garden pull cart, seeder, roller or gang mower—to push the blade.

If you wish to use one of the CYCLE SHOP cont. on page 14

**Bob Wheaton's
Texaco Station**

Parkview 9-5151 — 9-9890

The Best Friend

Your Car Ever Had

279 Cambridge St. & Pond St.

Owned and Operated by

J. ARTHUR DEERING

Winchester

Optical Shoppe

Prescriptions Filled

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3 THOMPSON ST. PA 9-4533

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"A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI

FOR A BUCK"

Special Feature

831 Main PA 9-4819

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Specializing in

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Prop.: Tony Sematore

572 Main PA 9-0938

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LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS

Flywood - Flooring - Paint - Hardware - Wallboard

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High Street Beverage Co.

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566 HIGH STREET WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

**Koko Boodakian & Sons Are Proud
Of Modern Rug-Repairing Plant**

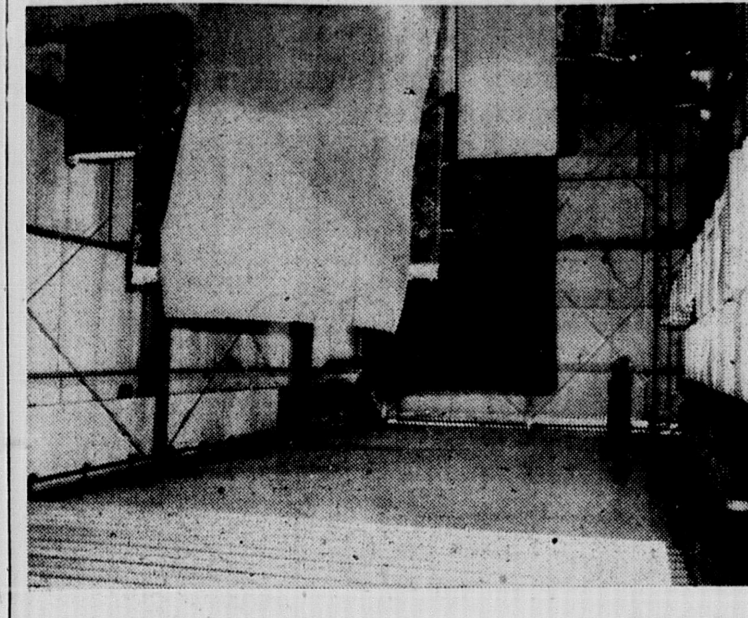


Photo by Ryerson

The Boodakians state with great pride that theirs is the most complete rug-servicing plant in the industry.

They offer complete washing, dyeing and repairing service in their plant on 14 Lochwan Street. (Tel. Parkview 9-2214).

In the Boodakian show room on 573 Main Street, right next to Converse Market, you can make your selection from a wide range of rugs, both Oriental and domestic. Boodakian rugs are available in a wide price range too, from the least expensive broadloom for the economy-minded, to the very same super-plush luxurious rug used in Westminster Abbey.

Let's take a brief tour of the Boodakian rug-servicing plant.

(1) Before entering the Lochwan Street plant we first see Boodakian's fleet of well-maintained trucks which enable Koko and his sons to give you prompt and efficient service.

(2) Next on the tour is the Receiving Room, where the rugs are measured, examined by a carefully trained staff and tagged.

(3) Next we see the automatic rug washer, the most modern and efficient rug-washing machines there is, designed according to the Boodakian's own specifications. Knowledge gained in years of rug-washing experience has been incorporated in the design of this mechanism.

(4) The Retarding Table is next on our tour. This mechanism permits the experts to examine the rug once again, very carefully to make certain it's ready to continue on its way to the drying room. If it is, they move it along too.

(5) The Drying Room, a 58,000 cubic foot area in which ultra-modern electronic drying techniques are used to insure uniform drying and make it possible to process hundreds of rugs at the same time.

(6) The Final Inspection Room is the place for finishing touches. Rug fringes are brushed and trimmed. The rugs are rolled on bamboo poles to eliminate creasing, and BOODAKIAN'S cont. on page 14

**Fresh Italian Bread and Sausages
At Romeo's Neighborhood Store**



Photo by Ryerson

Two-foot-long loaves of Italian bread, crisp and fresh! Luscious cream-filled chocolate eclairs! Turnovers, doughnuts, fresh fruit, super submarine sandwiches!

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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FRESH PICKED CORN

Vegetables in Season
Picked Daily at Our Farm
Eggs - Fruit

Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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Sunday 9:00 to 1:00

SPENCE FARM

WE 3-9781 30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN
July 29-31

Jumbo Or King Size!

Foreign Students Wrestle With
Oddities of English

Which is bigger, "jumbo" or "king-sized"? This question was posed by a Polish student wrestling with the idiosyncrasies of the English language in the Advanced Class at the International Institute, a Red Feather agency benefiting from the United Fund, which has been offering summer instruction to new arrivals in Greater Boston.

Students of all ages from 40 different countries, including Lebanon, Indonesia, Brazil, Samoa, Vietnam, etc., have been attending evening classes at the Institute. They all share a common desire, to learn English. Some have a dozen words at their command when they arrive, others know more. At the end of the summer, every single one has progressed in his knowledge and ability to handle a difficult new language.

Learning English is the most urgent problem faced by the new immigrant, and until he has mastered it, he remains an outsider in her community. Understanding of the American way of life grows with his ability to communicate and he begins to feel more at home in his adopted country.

Whole families have attended classes; mothers and fathers sharing the same delight with their children when they begin to comprehend the strange new sounds. In the more advanced classes, students who at first expressed themselves haltingly gradually gain more fluency and self-confidence as they increase their vocabulary and understanding of the English language.

Graduates of the world's most famous universities who are working on research projects at Boston universities and hospitals attend English classes at the Institute.

Fall classes for conversational English start in September. For further information, call the International Institute at KB 6-1081.

Conference of Goodwill Industries

Goodwill Industries officials from eleven states and from national headquarters at Washington, D.C., will gather at South Athol, Massachusetts, for their annual three-day conference Friday through Sunday, August 19-21.

Some seventy-five delegates representing nineteen Goodwill Industries will take part in the sessions which will include a series of speakers and discussion groups all relating to the modern techniques in providing jobs, training and rehabilitation for the handicapped and underprivileged.

The Northeastern United States Goodwill Industries Institute will be held at the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol, which is operated by the Boston group. The Goodwill Industries began in Boston fifty-eight years ago and has spread to 125 U.S. cities and seventeen foreign lands.

Volpe, Ward To Address Youth At Tufts

Republican and Democratic convention nominees for Governor, respectively John A. Volpe of Winchester and Joseph D. Ward, will be the keynote speakers at the general session opening the fourth Tufts University Northeast Regional Youth Citizenship Conference at the Cohen Arts Center on the Medford campus on Wednesday, August 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Students and teachers from all sections of the Commonwealth will take part in the three-day conference. State chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties and educators from many sections of the country will be among the invited observers. "The Price of Liberty Is Politics" will be the theme of the sessions.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star Office, 3 Church Street.

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1st Payment
in November!

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At A New Low Price, installed Sq. Ft.

3 Channel Aluminum
STORM & SCREEN WINDOW **\$15⁹⁵**
Regularly \$19.95
SPECIALLY PRICED Installed

1 INCH Comb. STORM & SCREEN DOOR
Includes 16" Grill and full piano hinge.
Completely installed **\$45**

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412 Main Street Stoneham Square
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"Call For Artists"

\$500 For Winning TB Designs

The annual "Call For Artists" for the 1962 Christmas Seal competition sponsored in Winchester by the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is offering a \$500 award for the winning design. Last year, two Massachusetts artists, William Gray, Winthrop, and Alfred Amastasi, Melrose, were the runners-up in the national competition.

Designs for the Seal must be submitted by October 1, 1960. Amateur as well as professional artists may enter the contest.

Further information may be obtained from the Middlesex TB and Health Association, P. O. Box 265, Woburn, Mass.

Legionnaires To Hold Family Outing

The Middlesex County Council, American Legion, 5th Annual Family Outing will be held on August 21, at the Nabnasset Legion Post, 437, near Wyman's Beach, Westford, from 10:00 a.m. till dusk.

There will be games of skill and luck for both young and old. Featured for the kiddies will be a three-legged potato and balloon races, pie eating contest and various other games under the direction of Helen Keefe of Post 410 Newton. Carl Tompsett of Post 358 Cambridge will direct games such as softball, bocci, horseshoe pitching, nail driving contest (for women only) etc. for the adults. The James J. McGrath Post 74 of Framingham will supply their antique fire engine for free kiddie rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pratt of Post 181 North Reading are in charge of the cooks. Hamburgs, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob and all kinds of beverages will be available; or you may bring your own.

General Chairman Leo F. Malloy, Jr., Vice Commander of Middlesex County urges all Legionnaires, their families and friends to come and have a good time.

Take Route 128 to Route 3 to North Chelmsford Center, turn left on Route 40 and follow the signs to Wyman's Beach and the Nabnasset Post. Alternate date in case of rain — August 28.

E. M. LOEW'S WINCHESTER

AIR-CONDITIONED — PARKING 9-2500

ENDS SATURDAY

Color — Cinemascope

THE STORY OF RUTH

2:50 — 8:35

— Plus —

VIEW FROM

POMPEY'S HEAD

1:00 — 6:45

One Show Eve. — Doors Open 6:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., August 21-22-23

Gershwin's Classic — Color

PORGY AND BESS

Sunday, 2:50 — 5:35 — 8:20

Weekdays, 2:25 — 6:10 — 8:55

Plus Short Subjects at

Sunday, 2:15 — 5:00 — 7:45

Weekdays, 1:50 and 4:20

Doors Open 6 o'clock Eve.

ONE WEEK

Wed. thru Tues., Aug. 24-30

SOUTH PACIFIC

2:05 — 8:05

Plus Shorts — 1:30 — 7:30

Doors Open Eve. at 7 p.m.

**NORTH SHORE
MUSIC THEATER**
ROUTE 128 - EXIT 9 - BEVERLY
COMING — Aug. 22 - 27
"STUDENT
PRINCE"
Starring Loren Driscoll
Direct from New York
Even 8:15 Mat Wed 2. Call WA 2-8500 or
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
TERRACE RESTAURANT
COCKTAILS & DINNER
Pre Matinee Fashion Buffet—Wed. 12:30
Last Times — "PAJAMA GAME"

SPECIAL Clearance Sale

1960 LARKS

2-Door, 4-Door Sedans
and Station Wagons

\$1795 and up

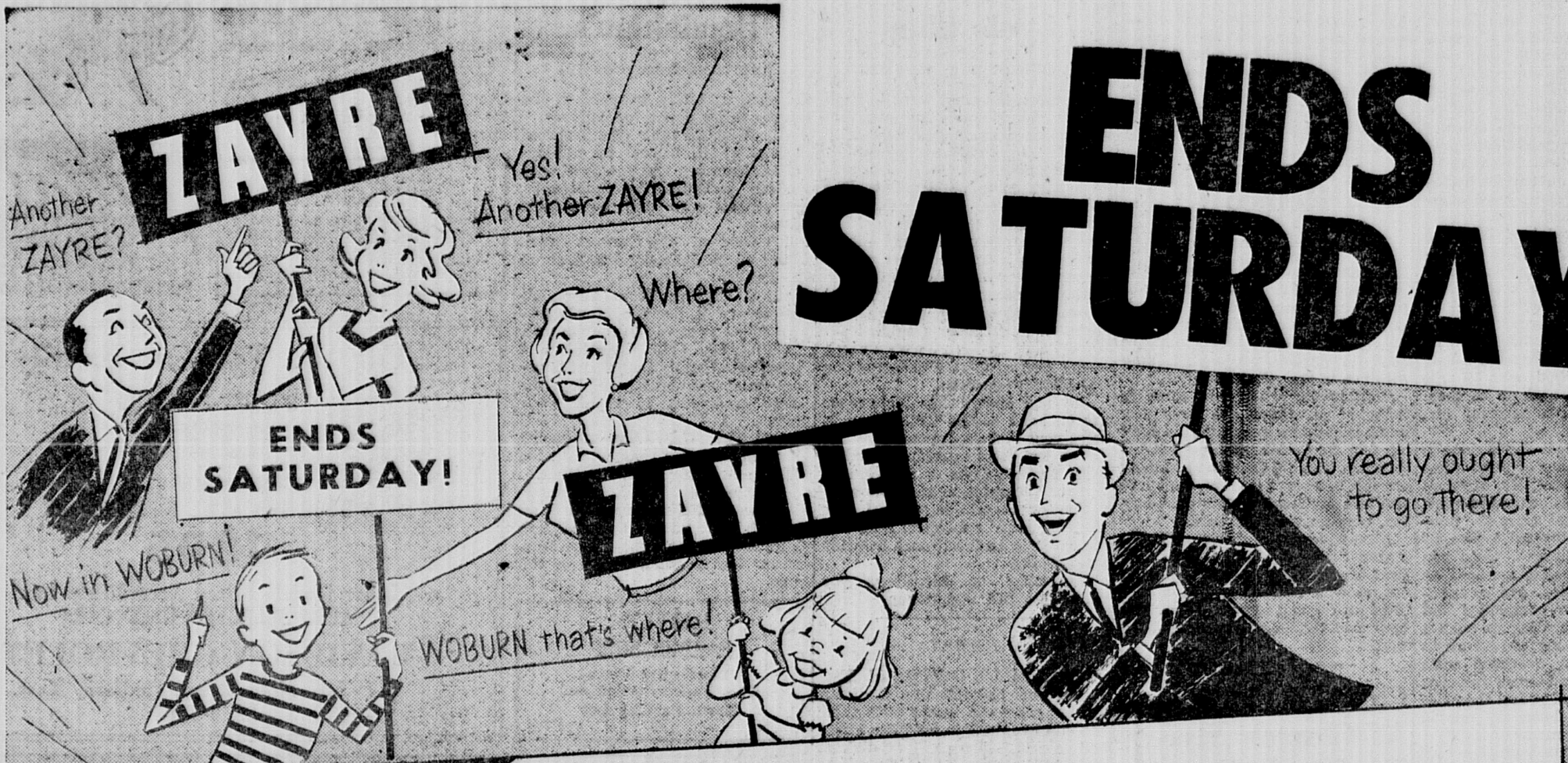
ALL CARS MUST GO
REGARDLESS OF COST
36 Months to Pay

Winchester Motors

1026 MAIN STREET

Aug 12-31

ENDS SATURDAY!



ZAYRE
in WOBURN!

GRAND OPENING SALE!

VALUES
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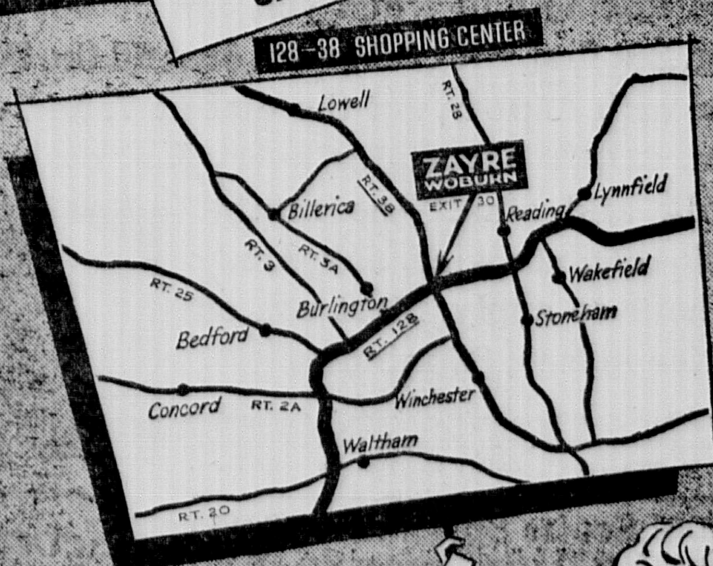
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!

**9 BIG
SALE
DAYS!**

THURS., AUG. 11 THRU
SAT., AUG. 20

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SHOP FOR
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35
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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Platoon Leader Graduates

Graduated July 25 from the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia, was John P. Brickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brickley of 25 Winchester Arms. He is attending Holy Cross College, in Worcester.



JOHN P. BRICKLEY

The six week course was designed to prepare him for a 2nd lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps, following graduation from college.

After receiving his commission he will begin a 26-week course at the officers' basic school, also in Quantico.

K. Of C. Outing Sunday

This coming Sunday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. to evening, Winchester Council 210, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual outing at the Tyngsboro Country Club in Tyngsboro.

A catered roast beef dinner will highlight the affair at 1:00 p.m., followed by an old fashioned "weenie" roast later in the afternoon.

A full sports and social program will be in order during the day and a large attendance is expected.

Honorary chairman is James Wharf, Grand Knight of the Council, with Deputy Grand Knight Richard Fiore, as general chairman.

Paper napkins, tablecloths, cocktail napkins, cups and paper plates at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

THE BLOOD-MOBILE IS COMING AT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
AUGUST 26



YOU KNOW
How Pleasant Oil Heat is in Winter!
FIND OUT
What a Joy It Can Be in Summer!

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36 Church Street — Winchester — Parkview 9-3000

Warns Of Price Impact To Motoring Public From Wage-Hour Law

The motoring public is once again faced with the possibility of sharp price increases on numerous automotive fronts because of attempted government infringement on small business.

This is the warning issued by William H. Mitchell, Jr., of 7 Gardner Place, regional vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and a Waltham automobile dealer. Mr. Mitchell is leading the enfranchised new car dealers' struggle to retain their present retail and service establishment exemption from the Wage-Hour law, which is one of the first items on the Congressional agenda at the Post-Conventions sessions.

"Once more small, local businesses have to battle for survival because of proposed federal laws which would tremendously add to the cost of doing business," Mr. Mitchell pointed out. "We are not fighting exclusively for the automobile dealer. We are fighting for Mr. John Q. Public. He's the man who must suffer in the long run. He's the man who's going to have to absorb the higher costs which dealers must charge for service should they be forced to operate under certain provisions of the proposed Wage-Hour bill, from which the type of retail and service establishments we represent have heretofore been exempt."

Mr. Mitchell explained that the franchised new car dealers of America, whose factory-approved service shops keep mobile, are obligated to maintain around-the-clock service facilities to keep the gears of business in motion. "Dealers who will have to pay time-and-a-half for all hours worked over 40 will have to pass this cost on to their customers in order to survive," Mr. Mitchell said.

The increased cost for service is only one of a number of price hikes the public can expect, Mr. Mitchell explained, since the owners of vehicles who sell to and serve the public will also be subjected to the increased service charges. "And you can be sure that such services as telephone companies, gas companies, electric power companies and others are not operating on such a big margin that they can afford to absorb the higher overhead costs of operating their service vehicles. The public is bound to feel the price jolt all the way down the line in practically every monthly bill."

The NADA representative said that the farmer will be particularly hard hit, since he will no longer be able to have his tractors, farm trucks, and other units serviced at his dealers' shops without paying higher prices. At the present, the dealers are able to take in such vehicles for servicing on weekends, eliminating all lost time for the farmer.

"The far reaching effects of this measure are almost too much to comprehend," Mr. Mitchell warned. "Since almost every American product is transported along the route to the customer, the price of that product will almost certainly be inflated along the way, due to higher service charges on the transporting vehicle."

Mr. Mitchell said that NADA, which feels that a dealership is strictly a local business and should

thus control rates of pay and hours worked according to local conditions, will continue to fight for the dealers' historic exemption in the remaining weeks of this session of Congress to assure American motorists the most for their motoring dollars.

Romeo's

(continued from page 12)

still want to eat a la Naples), baby food, the John Alden line of canned goods, including nice red salmon, lobster and tuna fish, cereals, and Star Crest anisette toasts that are good for parties, or just snacking with tea in the afternoon.

Well, gosh, when you come to think of it, there are very few items that Romeo and Phyllis don't have in this clean, jam-packed little store. The old-fashioned friendly service is very pleasant, and less frequent in this push-button, easy-go world of ours.

Next time you're going up Washington Street by St. Mary's, park your car at Romeo's and shop without crowds and fuss. It's a nice little store, and we are pleased to hear that the Lucontoni's are doing well.

Cars In Collision At Church Street Traffic Light

Automobiles driven by Richard C. Gaeta of 69 Sagamore Avenue, West Medford, and Mrs. Martha L. Gallagher of 97 Wildwood Street, were in collision on Sunday about 2:30 p.m. at the traffic lights at Cambridge, High, and Church Streets. The Gaeta car had its headlights smashed and a fender dented. Mrs. Gallagher's car had a dented rear bumper. No injuries were reported.

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by Macfield
10 Winchester Pl. PA 9-2787

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT

PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE
DELIVERY

32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MRS. JOHN GERADI OF 1 GRAYSON ROAD

CHOICE STEAK BONELESS

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF

89¢ LB.

NEPCO STORYTIME

BACON

55¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY CANNED

HAMS

11-lb. cans

69¢ LB.



MISS ELIZABETH OSBORNE, of Winchester, (Back Row, 6th from left) is a counselor for the EMARC Summer Day Camp at Stoneham playground. The eight-week program is available to retarded children from nine East Middlesex towns: Winchester, Woburn, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Burlington.

Cycle Shop

(continued from page 12)

Lawn-Boys and don't want to shell out the money for it you can rent one for as long as you want it.

Lawn-Boy balanced power is quieter power, too. There's no nervous bark or popping noise. The largest mufflers on any mower absorb obnoxious exhaust noises. Engine exhaust parts are underneath the housing at ground level, reducing exhaust noises even further.

Rototillers may also be bought or rented at the Cycle Shop. The slick little machines are ideal for tilling, cultivating, renovating lawns, preparing seed beds, turning soil for new gardens.

Bill and Marguerite Richardson are on hand at the Cycle Shop to solve your bicycle problems.

You can get a spanking new Raleigh English-Style, a Schwinn or a smart Columbia in nice colors.

Youngsters will be delighted to show off their two-wheel bike riding ability with the 16-inch Schwinn trainer-bike.

Gardening or bicycling, you should see Bill Richardson.

NEWSY

Constable Joe Callahan of Fitzgerald Fuel Co. and Mrs. Callahan are enjoying two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Air Force and Mrs. Lt. Joseph T. Callahan, Jr., at Plattsburg, N. Y. The senior Callahans observed their 30th wedding anniversary while with their son and daughter-in-law in Plattsburg and planned trips to Montreal and Vermont before returning to Winchester.

LAUNDROMAT

All Work Folded

DROP OFF - PICK UP

Next to Stop & Shop

81 High St., Medford Sq.

Phone EX 5-9766

AUG-14

Important Military Training Job To Wright

(Special to the Winchester Star)

Camp Drum, N.Y.—One of the most important and yet unnoticed jobs in the 94th Infantry Reserve Division, currently on two weeks active duty training at Camp Drum, N.Y., is being handled by a local resident.

Pfc. Kent M. Wright, of 8 Stratford Road, attached to the G-3 Section, has recently drawn the praise of his commanding General, Brig. Michael J. Galvin, of Newton, for the outstanding job he has been doing on all charts and signs needed during these two week maneuvers.

Wright, a commercial advertising designer artist in civilian life, is responsible for the thousands of intricate markings on charts in the General's office, which explain the happenings of the day in the battle field.

His immediate superior officer Major Daniel Finn, of Marlboro Street, Back Bay, Division Operations Officer, explains that without Wright he as well as the division would be at a loss to daily training exercises on these massive boards.

Wright was recently discharged from two years active duty with the regular Army in Fort Ord, California.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Across from Shoppers' World
on Rt. 9 Call TR 2-3569

AUG12-14

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2-DOOR CORVAIR

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BRAND NEW 1960

2-DOOR BISCAINE 6-PASSENGER

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Other Models Priced Accordingly Low
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DAVIDSON CHEVROLET

127 - 137 Main Street, Medford, Mass.
EX 6-7500

Let's Finish Off The Crabgrass First



No sense talking golf when you can be out there swinging. But first, the crabgrass. Just fill the Scott's Spreader with CLOUT®, set the dial at 7, and walk the lawn. CLOUT devastates every last crabgrass plant—big and small—no matter how thick, tough or wiry. Takes only half an hour to apply. Meet you on the first tee in, say, 35 minutes.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90



C. H. SYMMES & CO.

745 - 747 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

PA 9-0900

PROMPT DELIVERY

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 51

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Session October 6

Warrant Is Issued For Town Meeting

The warrant for the Special Town Meeting of October 6 is scheduled for publication within a fortnight.

There will be perhaps five articles in the Warrant, Chairman H. Gardner Bradlee of the Board of Selectmen told the Star. These articles will include proposals to:

- (1) Take Dr. McManus's home and property across from the High School for use by the Town. (Proposed by Planning Board);
- (2) Establish a new zoning rule to preclude further duplex housing developments. (Proposed by Planning Board);
- (3) Accept a gift from Richard Parkhurst of three lots to be added to the Town Forest;
- (4) Name the new grammar school in construction at Johnson Road and Ridge Street;
- (5) Widen the Main Street end of Lake Street to bring it into harmony with Lake Street's 50-foot width. (See headline story page one.)

The Selectmen were reported in support of all articles proposed. It is likely that Dr. McManus's property will be used by the Town. The Planning Board considers the property as ideally suited for municipal purposes. It was suggested that the School Department might make good use of the property. It is also reported that professional people might be interested in renting it on a cooperative basis.

The Planning Board's article to preclude further duplex housing development has the "vigorous and unanimous support" of the Board of Selectmen, H. Gardner Bradlee told the Star.

The Planning Board is known to have no special animus against duplex homes as such, but is categorically opposed to large duplex developments. It is known that well before Town Meeting on October 6th the Planning Board will issue a detailed statement of its position on this controversial issue.

At present it is not known what name or names the committee to name the new school have come up with.

Shelley Preston Of Winchester Named Jody Jordan Of 1960-61

Miss Shelley Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Preston of 217 Highland Avenue, has been selected to represent Jordan Marsh Co., as Jody Jordan of 1960-61.

Johnson Pupils Transferred To Lincoln School

Second grade children who would normally attend the school on Johnson Road will also be included in the group of students to be housed in the Lincoln School until the completion of the new school building. Transportation and lunchroom facilities will be provided.

Plans have been made to transfer for the students promptly, just as soon as the new school facilities are available. Meanwhile efforts will be concentrated on providing the children affected with the best educational services possible.

Parents of the second grade children in this district have been notified by letter of this decision of the School Committee taken at a special meeting held in August.

Completes Courses At Harvard

Mrs. Arthur P. Bonney of 10 Norwood Street has recently completed with distinction two courses at Harvard Summer School, American Literature Since 1920 with Professor Howard Mumford Jones and Dr. Edwin Sauer, and an Advanced Course in Teaching of Composition in Secondary School with Dr. Priscilla Tyler.

Mrs. Bonney, a degree candidate at Harvard Graduate School of Education for a Master of Education degree, will return to Stoneham in September to teach English in the tenth grade.

Shelley competed with over 1600 contestants for this honor. The contestants were judged on personality, their ability to design a wardrobe for six different occasions, and an original composition stating their reasons for wanting to be Jody Jordan.



SHELLEY PRESTON

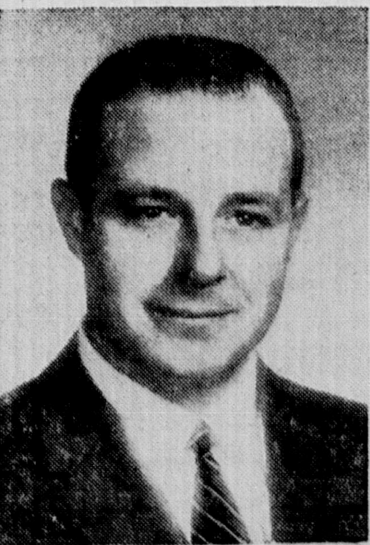
Shelley will receive a \$100 wardrobe for her efforts and will model at the 712 Club Fashion Shows presented at Jordan Marsh throughout the coming year. She will also preside as chairman of the Jody Jordan Council, which meets monthly.

In addition to this, Shelley was interviewed on TV by Louise Morgan, on the Louise Morgan Show, Thursday, August 18th. This was a truly exciting experience, and from all reports, she conducted herself like a veteran of many years' experience on TV.

PRESTON, cont. on page 2

SALTMARSH

Pledges Campaign For House



SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.

My decision to seek nomination and election as State Representative for Winchester and Ward One of Woburn was based on several compelling facts:

1. More than 1,000 residents of the district signed the nomination papers circulated recently in my behalf.

2. This district has not had a change in its representation in the Massachusetts House for 14 years.

3. Many persons who helped me win election as Selectman have urged me to seek higher office. They see room for improvement in Massachusetts' government.

4. As a town meeting member and selectman, I have attended all meetings and have been recorded on all votes. I have done my best and my record is open for inspection.

5. Problems at all levels of government are increasing in number and complexity. Their solution is a challenge to each of us.

As a life-long resident of the district, I am happy to accept the honor of going before the voters to seek support. I shall work hard to campaign well so that a judgment can be made. I will value your support in this effort.

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., 154 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Mass.

Political Adv.—



Photo by Ryerson

THAT'S WHERE YOUR MONEY WENT—Winchester youths enter the nice new bathhouse at Leonard Pool and like it just fine. The pool has proven very popular with youngsters.

Home Are The Skippers

W. B. C. Has Social Weekend

It was strictly a social weekend at the Winchester Boat Club. For home were the skippers, home from the sea and back to the Lake after many happy weeks of gallivanting from Marblehead to Connecticut.

A social weekend at the Winchester Boat Club means, of course, that even the last-ditch home-comers have finally settled down!

Saturday evening, a good crowd turned out for a Pot Luck supper. The food was delicious, and as if to prove the point, some, dish towels in hand, volunteered their services in the kitchen. The reward: first hands on the dessert!

Friday evening the juniors held one of, if not the most, successful dances of the season. Colored streamers and balloons brightened the atmosphere and a D.J. really topped it off. It just goes to show what a few posters and a little support can do. Let's hope tonight's dance can be a repeat. Bring friends, bring dates, or preferably come stag, but do come.

Not only has the senior turnabout series finished, but so has the Snipe night series, bringing all night racing to a close for the season. Dicky Montminy's "Allegro" topped the fleet in the series. Clarence Borggaard and Rob Dannenberg placed 2nd and 3rd respectively.

W. B. C. cont. on page 6

Makeup Exams September 7th

Wednesday, September 7, has been set by the Guidance Department as the day when Senior high school students may take their make-up exams. Parents registering their children for the first time in the Winchester Public Schools will find the elementary school offices open Monday, August 29.

The Guidance Offices in the Junior and Senior High Schools will be open Thursday, September 1, and Friday, September 2, for those wishing to register in the secondary schools. The hours are 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

School bus schedules will be published in the Winchester Star on Friday, September 2.

Adult Education Classes Start 10-Week Program October 3

Plans for the Winchester Adult Education Program for the fall of 1960 have been announced by Mr. Richard E. Desjarlais, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who is in charge of the program.

Classes will begin Monday, October 3, 1960 and continue for ten consecutive Mondays through December 5, 1960. Registrations by mail will be accepted from September 9 through September 30. Registrations can be made in person at the Senior High School on Monday, September 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Adult Education pamphlets describing the course offerings will be available at the Town Hall, Public Library, stores and at all schools. Registration blanks are provided on the back of the pamphlet.

New courses being planned for the fall program include Africa—An Awakening Continent, Brief-hand, Modern Methods of Group Discussion, Furniture Repair and Woodworking and Cake Decorating.

In addition, the following courses given in the 1960 winter program are being repeated due to popular demand: Sewing II, Sewing III, Typing, Upholstering, Rug Beading, Silk Screening, Keeping Fit (Women only), Conversational French, Elementary Geology and American Red Cross Advanced First Aid.

Because a course in Accelerated Reading was given last Spring, it will not be repeated this fall. This course will, however, be offered after Christmas.

The Adult Education program has apparently served a vital need in Winchester. School authorities have been particularly heartened by the degree of public response and the quality of classroom performance. This popular program certainly seems to be here to stay.

Derro Warns Of Front Door Solicitors

In a sharply worded warning, Chief Derro urged Winchester people this week not to admit any unknown door-to-door solicitor to their homes.

"We have received teletyped warnings concerning unlawful activities on the part of many of these solicitors," the Chief said.

"I feel the safest policy for Winchester people to follow would be to admit no one. In many cases solicitors have used the sale of certain items merely as a subterfuge for gaining entrance to a home. The danger here couldn't be more clear. Let's discourage these people from coming to Winchester."

Magazine subscriptions, or book sales are among techniques used, the Chief said. He suggested that magazine and book orders be placed with responsible local dealers.

Seek Accord With DeVries

Selectmen Would Seize Land To Widen Lake St. Ten Feet

The Special Town Meeting of October 6th will be asked to consider a motion by the Board of Selectmen that would widen the Main Street end of Lake Street in the vicinity of the old Quigley property by ten feet.

The motion is based on a recommendation by the Planning Board approved by the Board of Selectmen at a joint meeting of these bodies at Town Hall Monday night.

According to terms of the motion, the Town, by eminent domain, would take a strip of land 10 feet wide and 500 feet long from the old Quigley property now owned by the DeVries Construction Co. The land fronts Lake Street just beyond Linden Street and the Town Yards. DeVries proposes to use the property to develop "group houses."

In exchange, the DeVries Co. would be granted, by the terms of a second motion, a 20-foot by 250 foot strip of land from abutting Town Cemetery land now under the jurisdiction of the Park Department. In each transaction there would be a consideration of \$250. The Planning Board made this proposal, it says, in order to bring the 40-foot width of Lake Street near the DeVries property into harmony with the rest of the street, which is a uniform 50-foot wide.

"We felt with the increasing traffic on this much-travelled street, this was good planning," a Planning Board spokesman told the Star. The motion will be presented as an article in the warrant at the Town Meeting of October 6th.

Present at the Monday night meeting were H. Gardner Bradlee, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Selectmen Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., Paul C. Dunn, and Fred Ives. Representing the Planning Board were its Chairman, George Redding, and members Joseph Grey and Nicholas Fitzgerald. Lowell Smith represented the Cemetery Department. Also present were Ralph Hatch of the Board of Cemetery Commissioners; Mr. Thomas Conlon, Assistant Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department; and George DeVries, representing the DeVries interests.

DeVries was granted permission by the Board of Appeal on April 26 to construct two group houses containing 39 separate living units.

Don Greer, William Speers To Aid In Volpe's Campaign

Two prominent Winchester citizens have been named to assist Winchester contractor John A. Volpe in his campaign for the Massachusetts governorship.

Appointed assistant campaign manager last week was Mr. William J. Speers, Jr., of 2 Fernway. Named as chairman of the Business Activities Division of the Volpe campaign was Mr. Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street.



DON GREER



WILLIAM SPEERS, JR.

Fruit & Flower Mission

Mrs. Alexander P. Aitken of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be in charge of the Fruit and Flower Mission on next Tuesday, August 30.

The flower hamper will be outside the ticket office of the Winchester railroad station on that morning between 8:30 and 9:30; as usual, to receive contributions of, not only flowers, but fruit, vegetables, cookies, tea and sugar; all items much appreciated by the elderly, shutins and needy in the neighborhood of the Ellis Memorial Settlement House in Boston.

The Fruit and Flower Mission collections will continue throughout September with the following chairman: September 6 and 13, Mrs. R. H. Sibley of the Church of the Epiphany, PA 9-1558; September 20, Mrs. George Lemay of the Home and Garden Club, PA 9-2167; and September 27, Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of the Unitarian Church, PA 9-0284.

Contributions of any of the above mentioned items will be most welcome and they may be left at the hamper at the station, or if called, the chairman will be happy to pick them up.

Please remember, if you have only a few flowers to give, give them just the same, because the pleasure they bring is great.

Today's The Day!

Today's the Day for the Bloodmobile! (Friday, August 26th.)

Time: 12:15 to 6:45 p.m.
Place: American Legion Hall, 34 Vine Street
For appointment: Call Parkview 9-2300

League of Women Voters Quiz

Primary Candidates List Qualifications

As part of its Voters' Service program, the League of Women Voters of Winchester has sent biographical questionnaires to all candidates seeking party nomination in the September 13 Primary for election to the General Court from this District. The candidates responses appear below. In next week's Star will be responses from candidates for nomination to other offices. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which collects and distributes information about candidates for elective office, but does not endorse candidates.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATOR

Republican

C. EUGENE FARNAM, 42 Wyman Street, Medford; 43; Insurance Broker; Education: Northwestern (2 yrs.); Univ. of Miami (2 yrs.); Party and political service: Alderman (1948-49); State Representative (1950-56); present State Senator; Local, State, and National party service for the past 12 years.

Democratic

LAWRENCE E. CORCORAN, 146 George Street, Arlington; 47; Lawyer; Education: Harvard College (A.B. in American Govt.); Harvard Law School (LL.B.); Party and political service: Town Moderator (1956-60); Town Meeting Member (1955-60); Master in Chancery (1945-55); Delegate to State (1940-60) and National (1952-60) Democratic Conventions; Democratic State Convention Counsel (1945-59) and Committee on Rules (1954-58); Democratic Town Committee Member (1940-60); Chairman (1945-49).

CANDIDATES, cont. on page 9

A Million Children Go Back To School

After Labor Day more than a million school age children return to their classrooms, Registrar Riley said this week.

Thirty thousand tiny toddlers will be on their way to school for the first time. They need family care and direction until they learn safe routes to school.

All have been away from the daily safety lessons of their classroom teachers during summer vacation and may have forgotten the rules. Until they are re-oriented to rules for safe walking, safe bike riding, safe play areas, and safe street crossing, drivers must slow down where children are in view and obey speed signs in school zones.

Registrar Riley added: "I have dedicated my administration to reduction of accident frequency in the school age group. Protect our children . . . Keep your driving privilege!"



Photo by Ryerson

OVER AND OUT—Firefighter brings matters under control when fire broke out last week at the old Sons-of-Italy Hall on Swanton Street.

Dr. Robert D. Thornton Appointed To English Staff At Kansas State

Dr. Robert Donald Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thornton of 1 Indian Hill Road, has been appointed professor of English at Kansas State University, effective September 1.

A nationally known scholar and authority on the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, Dr. Thornton goes to Kansas State from the University of South Carolina and he has also been a member of the faculties at Harvard and the University of Colorado.

Dr. Thornton was graduated from Winchester High School in 1935. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University in 1939, graduating with highest honors and also being a member of the Honors College while at Wesleyan.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree and Doctorate from Harvard in 1949, Dr. Thornton, during 1958-1959 was a Guggenheim Fellow in Scotland, pursuing research on the life of Robert Burns. His studies in Scotland and in this country, and his great love for Burns and his work, has made him one of the foremost authorities on the beloved Scotch poet. He is presently engaged in finishing a biography on Robert Burns.

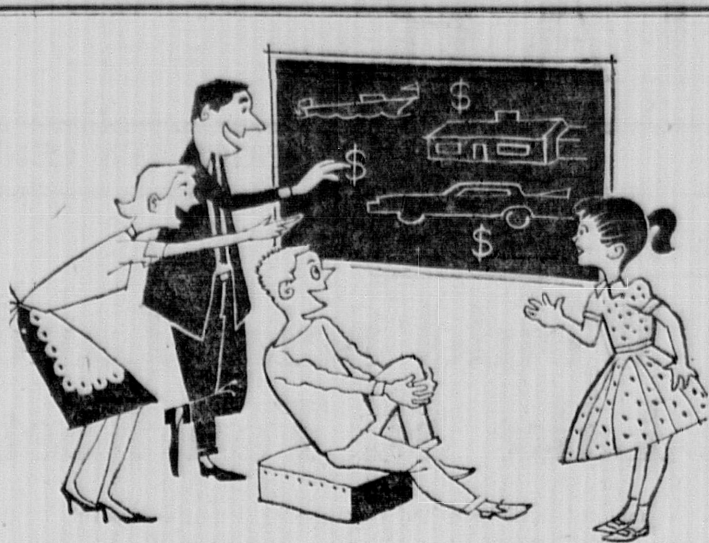
During World War II Dr. Thornton graduated from the Navy Japanese Language School at the Uni-

versity of Colorado and served with the Fifth Marine Division during the Okinawa Campaign, acting as an interpreter and intelligence officer.

Dr. Thornton has written several texts in developmental reading and Japanese-English language study. He is the author of "The Tunes of Burns: Songs of Robert Burns as He Sang Them" and "Burns and America Today," as well as a number of monographs and articles in the field of English romantic poetry.

Professor Earl Davis, head of the English Department at Kansas State has this to say about the appointment of the former Winchester boy to his department: "A man of great reputation in the field of romantic poetry, Dr. Thornton will add to our prestige. He is a lecturer."

WINCHESTER BOY, cont. on 2



ALL for YOU

Having a goal adds to the excitement of living. Be sure of a nice home, a car, frequent vacations and a future filled with relaxed hours of enjoyment. Assure your own peace of mind with your cash reserve at Winchester Savings Bank.

3 1/2%



DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

Save-By-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways

Robert Frederick Stoffregen

Robert Frederick Stoffregen, a former resident of Winchester, died suddenly August 23 in West Palm Beach, following a heart attack. He had been living in North Palm Beach since leaving Winchester last year.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., November 26, 1901, Mr. Stoffregen, as a young man, sold mining equipment to operators in the Middle Eastern States mining area. He came to Winchester in 1940 and lived at 3 Penn Road until he went to Florida. During his Winchester residence he was associated with Northeast Shovel and the Equipment Company of Boston.

Mr. Stoffregen was a member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester and of William Parkman Lodge of Masons.

He leaves his wife, the former

Margaret Monteith; two daughters, Mrs. David Johns of Morristown, Pa., and Miss Sara Kay Stoffregen of North Palm Beach, Fla.; and two sons, Robert F., Jr., of Bedford, and Richard Stoffregen of Winchester.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Vogel Chapel, 625 South Olive Street, West Palm Beach, Florida. After cremation the interment will be made in Florida.

Martha Langley Tibbetts

Residents of Winchester during the early nineteen hundreds will regret to learn of the death on August 23 in Orleans of Martha Langley Tibbetts, who formerly conducted a dancing school in Winchester in Waterfield Hall. Many Winchester youngsters learned to dance at "Miss Langley's."

Wife of Attorney Millard H. Tibbetts, the deceased resided in Newton while teaching dancing here. In recent years she and her husband had lived in Orleans where funeral services were held yesterday.

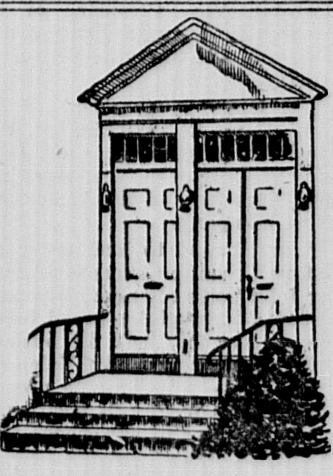
Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending August 24, 1960.

New Dwelling:
163 Main Street
Alterations:
28 Garfield Avenue
32 Sheridan Circle
1 Webster Street
Reshingle:
6 Winthrop Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
Funeral Home —
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580



MOFFETT FUNERAL SERVICE
M. G. MOFFETT
Reg. Funeral Director and Embalmer
177 Washington Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1730



KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE
A. Allen Kimball
39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

Dear friends,
We recently listened to an address in which the speaker said success in any line depends upon one's usefulness. In other words, we succeed or we fail in proportion to our usefulness to the people we serve.

We have always believed in that idea. Every improvement we have made, each item of new equipment, each new service has been added with a view to increasing our usefulness to our patrons.

Respectfully,

Forster H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Walter Hart Birnie

Private funeral services were held at the home of Walter Hart Birnie, 51, of 9 Myopia Road, who died Friday morning, August 19, Dr. Dwight L. Carr, minister of the Unitarian Church, officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Birnie was the son of Walter and Lorraine Field (Hart) Birnie. He was born July 2, 1909, in Springfield and prepared for college at Central High School in that city. He was graduated from Dartmouth with the degree of A.B. in the class of 1930, and two years later received the degree of P.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At Dartmouth Mr. Birnie majored in physics, was on the swimming team for four years and captained the team as a senior. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; Green Key, honorary junior society; and Casque and Gauntlet, senior honorary society.

After M.I.T. Mr. Birnie became associated with the United Shoe Machinery Company and he was comptroller in the Research Department at the time of his death.

On June 14, 1932, Mr. Birnie married Mary Kidder of Winchester. They first lived at 53 Yale Street, and from 1939 had lived on Myopia Hill Road. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. William A. Stoops, Jr., of Needham; three sons, Arthur K., of Cheshire, Conn., Hart, and Richard W. Birnie, both of Winchester; also four grandchildren.

Hills, Elfers In Final At Wellesley

Art Hills of Winchester and William Elfers of Wellesley have advanced to the championship bracket of the Wellesley Doubles tournament as the result of their 6-2, 6-3 win, last week-end, in the round of four over Jay Blunt of Wellesley and Albert Stitt of Boston.

Hills and Elfers will meet Paul Cook of Wellesley and Jack Carder of Newton in the final round, which possibly will be played on Sunday. Commitments of players on both teams to the National Doubles at Longwood made it impossible to arrange the match this week.

Hills and Elfers won their way into the semi-finals at the expense of the Wellesley team of Fred Kelley and Henry Bothfields, whom they defeated in straight sets at 6-2.

Cook and Carder beat William McCrellish of Wellesley and Jack Crawford of Weston in the semi-finals, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Win. Boy

(continued from page 1)

er of reputation and we feel very fortunate to be able to persuade him to join us."

Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State, says: "It is a reflection of the growing distinction of the department of English as one of the outstanding departments in the Midwest that a scholar and teacher of Dr. Thornton's stature joins our faculty. We are pleased to be able to provide the opportunity for the youth of Kansas to study under such a man."

The Winchester Police and Fire Departments will soon be on a radio frequency of their own instead of sharing facilities with many other communities, including Woburn, North Reading, Andover, Marlboro, Lynnfield, and others. The Federal Communications System has ordered that all changes in frequency be made by 1962.

P. T. FOLEY
Realtors
Real Estate—Mortgages
Insurance
Parkview 9-1492

Preston

(continued from page 1)

Shelley is an honor student in the sixth grade at the Lincoln School, and an active member of Girl Scout Troop 61. Her many interests include swimming, dancing, skiing with her grandfather, former Selectman Harry E. Chelaflo, and designing clothes for her doll collection. Shelley hopes to become a successful dress designer and make all her own clothes when she grows up. Shelley has been receiving congratulations from her many friends around town, and her mother and father, who is the proprietor of Preston's Shell Service Station, are very proud of her, as is her sister, Lauren, who is 8 years old and very happy to be Jody Jordan's sister.

Serving The Community Since 1876

MONUMENTS H. P. SMITH CO., Inc.

238 Main Street Stoneham 6-2232

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BARRE GUILD DEALERS

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Visit our office display and factory for expert professional consultation. Our art staff will be pleased to prepare special designs suitable for your individual needs. All at absolutely no obligation.

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Sunday

2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Eves. by Appt.



aug12-cow

Mrs. Marie Ryan

St. Mary's Organist Died
At Wheel of Car

Mrs. Marie L. Ryan of 102 Hillcrest Parkway, wife of John M. Ryan, and widely known as organist at St. Mary's Church, died suddenly Sunday morning, August 21, while driving her teen-age daughter home from church.

Mrs. Ryan was playing for the 11:30 mass when her daughter, Anne Marie, who was attending the service, fainted. Mrs. Ryan was notified and took her daughter to her car with the intention of driving her home.

She was still in the vicinity of the church, on Eaton Street, when she complained of not feeling well and stopped the car, collapsing behind the wheel. Anne Marie immediately summoned help and Mrs. Ryan was rushed to the Winchester Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Ryan was 53 years old and a native of Woburn, the daughter of Mr. J. Flaherty, Patrick J. Flaherty. She grew up in Woburn, attending St. Charles School and graduating from St. Charles High School. She studied piano and organ with the Sisters of Notre Dame and was well known, both as an organist and pianist, having played the organ at St. Mary's for seven years.

Mrs. Ryan was a member of St. Mary's Sodality, St. Mary's Mothers Club, Mr. and Mrs. Club and St. Charles Alumnae.

Besides her husband and daughter, Anne Marie, she leaves a daughter, Sheila Mary; seven brothers, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter L. Flaherty, Archdiocesan director of TV and radio, now in Peru with Cardinal Cushing's ecclesiastical mission; Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown; Rev. Edward B. Flaherty of Holy Name Church, West Roxbury; Dr. Albert J. Flaherty, Woburn dentist; Patrick J. Flaherty, William H. Flaherty, Woburn Veterans' representative; and Paul F. Flaherty of Dorchester; also a sister, Mrs. Anne O'Neil of Cambridge.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and a brother of the deceased, was celebrant, and another brother, Rev. Edward B. Flaherty of Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, was deacon. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was subdeacon.

A number of monsignors and priests attended the mass and the church was filled, many coming from Mrs. Ryan's former home city of Woburn. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery with the communal prayers being read by Rev. Anthony J. Flaherty.

Recent Births

Michele Ann Corvino born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Corvino of 75 Church Street on Sunday, August 14, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scaturro of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corvino of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Jones of Bedford announce the birth of a son, Andrew Kermit, at Symmes Hospital August 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Jones of Winchester and Mrs. William G. Richmond of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Higgins, (Janet Akeson), of Westminister, Vermont, announce the birth of their fifth child, fourth daughter, Julie, on August 20 at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Bellows Falls, Vermont. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Akeson of Winchester. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles D. Higgins of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Born August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McDavitt (Louise Lane) of 34 Oxford Street, formerly of Wakefield, a fourth child, second son, Paul Edward McDavitt. Grandparents are Mrs. Clarence G. McDavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Lane all of Winchester.

George C. Wiswell

Advertising Executive Former
Winchester Resident

George C. Wiswell of 7 Kimball Street, Marblehead Neck, prominent advertising executive and former resident of Winchester, died Sunday morning, August 14, at the Salem Hospital after several weeks illness that followed a much longer period of poor health.

Mr. Wiswell was one of New England's leading advertising executives. In 1919 with George J. Chambers he founded the Boston advertising firm of Chambers and Wiswell which became one of the region's largest agencies. In recent years it was known as Chambers, Wiswell, Shattuck, Clifford and McMillan, Inc.

Only recently announcement was made of the merger of the firm's \$6,000,000 annual billing with Grant Advertising, Inc., to become one of the nation's major advertising businesses.

Mr. Wiswell was born April 10, 1894, in Medford, but was a boy to Somerville, and was graduated from Somerville High School, playing end on the football team.

He went to work as an advertising salesman on the Boston Herald and several other New England papers until 1917, when he enlisted in the Regular Army and volunteered for aviation training. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant and after training in England saw service over France.

Back from the war, in 1919 he joined George Chambers to found the firm of Chambers & Wiswell, specializing in consumer accounts.

Commencing in 1923 when he became a charter member of Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, of Boston, the advertising men's post, Mr. Wiswell became actively interested in veterans affairs, an interest he maintained for many years.

He promoted the famous Jack Sharkey-Jim Maloney boxing bout at Braves Field to raise money for the Legion's \$5,000,000 war widows and orphans fund. The bout, one of the first ever held outdoors in Boston, grossed a record-breaking \$58,000 and netted over \$26,000 for the fund, one of the largest single contributions made by the Post.

The Crosscup-Pishon Post followed the Sharkey-Maloney bout with a series of boxing carnivals and wrestling and football promotions for a number of causes, one of which was the early Boston Municipal Airport. For his promotional successes Mr. Wiswell's name became well known, not only in Boston but throughout the country and he was often referred to as the "Tex Rickard of Boston."

Mr. Wiswell was the only three-time commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, being elected first in 1940 and re-elected twice.

During World War II he served as director of public information for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, charged with arousing the people to war-time sacrifice and combatting rumor with truth. He fought the same battle in print as a member of the editorial board of the Boston Herald Rumor Clinic.

Mr. Wiswell came to Winchester in 1927 and lived here at 70 Fletcher Street until 1955 when he moved to his former summer home at Marblehead Neck which he remodelled and winterized into a year-round residence. While in Winchester he was a member and director of the Winchester Boat Club. He was also a member of the former Calumet Club and was active in bowling there.

An ardent amateur yachtsman, he was a member and on the executive board of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead. He and his two sons sailed the U.S. One Class sloop, Goose, out of Marblehead and he often participated in the annual Halifax cruises.

Mr. Wiswell was president of the Advertising Club of Boston in 1947 and a director of the New England Advertising Council. He was a former member of the Massachusetts Committee on Alcoholism, the Massachusetts Association of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, and the advisory board of the Associated Advertising Clubs. He was a former governor of the New England Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

He leaves his wife, the former Florence Campbell; two sons, George C., Jr., of Marblehead, an account executive with Elwin, Wasey, Ruttraff & Ryan Advertising Agency, and Byron C. Wiswell of Hampton Falls, N. H.; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Old North Church in Marblehead with the Rev. Eric P. Rickard, Jr., officiating. Representatives of advertising, business and military organizations attended and military honors were accorded by the present and past commanders of Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L.

Honorary pallbearers were Colonel Joseph G. Gavin, Paul Collins, George B. Field, John L. MacNeil, Earl M. Dempsey, Ernest Hoftzyer, Ralph Eastman, George Chambers, George Deo, William Ames, B. Rance Flanagan, Walter Brown, Leslie J. Stout, Edward Ziegler, Curtis L. Kehew, Captain William Keating, Elmer Laskey, Frank Monroe, Norris B. Sargent, Samuel C. Clayton, Robert Cain, and Ralph Green.

Interment was at Wildwood Cemetery in the family lot. An Army firing squad fired three volleys and echo taps were blown.

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER



Attractive three bedroom, two and one half bath CAPE. Cathedral living room with fireplace. Dining room. Screened porch. Priced in the mid 20s. Spacious ENGLISH BRICK home on large landscaped lot. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Study. Paneled game room. Maid's room and bath. Two car garage. Priced in the 60s.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET Parkview 9-1310
Evening Phone numbers PA 9-6213 — 9-4136 — 9-1966

WINCHESTER



Charming seven room Cape in picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, tiled bath on first floor. Two bedrooms, tiled bath on second. Two car garage. Over half acre well landscaped lot. Mid 30s.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor

3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195

Residence Phones
Mrs. Sullivan BR 2-3498
Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249
Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732
Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3081
Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0873
Mrs. Gibbs PA 9-3808

IDEAL HOME FOR RETIRED COUPLE

On a secluded dead-end street not too far from West Medford center is a picturesque, pre-war Cape with bedroom and full bath on first floor. There are also three bedrooms and bath on the second. A cozy heated sunroom opens to an enchanting patio. Kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal. Wall to wall carpeting on first floor. Peace and quiet to spare in this neighborhood of older residents. \$23,000.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH

REALTOR
957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER

Two-family. 6 & 6. Close to transportation. Asking \$22,500. Colonial with income. Close to center and all facilities. \$26,500.

Home in business area with 4 room apartment. Reduced to \$19,500.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street PA 9-5299
Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mr. Carell, DA 6-2601 Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474

WINCHESTER

A REAL BUY — Reduced for quick sale, this 2 year old split level Colonial. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, SUPER kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and practically 1/2 acre of land. Priced in the mid \$30s.

RENTALS—5 room heated apartment near center. \$130.
2 room apts. Suitable for business person. \$75.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

PA 9-0795 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2375

EIGHT-ROOM 2 1/2-BATH COLONIAL

Nearing completion—Spacious eight-room center-entrance garrison colonial on one-half-acre landscaped lot in choice West Side location. First floor features large fireplace living room, hostess dining room, all-electric built-in kitchen, den and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Two-car garage and porch. Can still pick your color scheme. \$36,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

REALTORS
24 Thompson Street Parkview 9-4240

WINCHESTER RANCH

We are pleased to offer this young 3 bedroom Ranch, situated in one of our nicest locations, on a half-acre lot. You will like the screened porch and fireplace gameroom, as well as the cool woodsy setting. Garage Asking \$31,900.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Church Street (Star Building) Parkview 9-2426
Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.

WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.

MELROSE—East Side. New center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. \$33,500.

Please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor

38 Church Street
Parkview 9-3320 — Parkview 9-0047 — EX-post 5-1784

WINCHESTER

Personality house in high slightly setting. Quietly set on a dead-end street, this home has much to offer. Handsome family room, living room with fireplace, dining room pine paneled, kitchen with D&D, 2 car garage. \$29,900. Immediate occupancy.

James T. Trefrey

REALTOR
26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100

Finger In The Pie

The Nature of Man

We note with interest a remark of Huntington Cairns, U. S. Senator from Baltimore, who seems a bit bothered as he remarks, wryly: "I could write a review praising a book to the skies, and it wouldn't affect the book's sales the slightest bit. But when I ban a book, it becomes a best seller over night. Everybody rushes out to buy a copy."

We find in this incident a sort of weird commentary on the vagaries of censorship, and on human nature in general. And it is a bit appalling to contemplate! In human affairs, then, must the accent be forever on the negative? If so, how small must be the effect of thousands of sermons in our churches each Sunday, and the earnest exhortations of our busy evangelists, telling us what we should do! How small, then, the influence of a good book, particularly of the type telling us how to live, love, and be happy, with which our bookstores are currently overflowing! Human nature, it seems, has small regard for admonitions, but how it does react to a prohibition. Adam—the rascal!—is still out to eat the fruit of the one forbidden tree in all the garden. Vash Young summed it all up when he said: "I sometimes think if that famous tree in the Garden of Eden had carried a sign saying 'Take One,' the whole history of mankind would have been different."

Lives of great men all remind us

As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

Prof. Wiener, who coined the word "cybernetics," suggests that man may be building into such machines as electric computers and automatic control devices possibilities of performance of which he is unaware. He indicates that these machines can have capacities for originality akin to those possessed by the human brain. Chess-playing machines, for example, can be built with a high order of self-correction and adaptability, such as storing up in their "memory" details of games played in the past with human opponents to the extent of learning their favorite tricks. Thus the machine, he says, rather than its builder, can to some extent become the controller of its performance.

Shades of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice!" What are we coming to? P. S. Somewhere we saw a cartoon of a row of calculating machines, industriously working away, while in front of them paced still another machine flourishing a whip!

Five things I find too strenuous
When temperatures are seething:
Tennis, baseball, cricket, golf,
And breathing!

A Prayer for Older People
Lord, thou knowest that I am
growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative
and possessed with the idea that I
must express myself on every
subject.

Release me from the craving to
straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital

of endless detail. Give me wings to
get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to
tell of my aches and pains. They
are increasing with the years, and
my love to speak of them grows
fonder as the years go by.

Teach me the useful lesson that
occasionally I may be wrong; Make
me thoughtful but not nosy; help-
ful but not bossy. With my vast
store of wisdom and experience it
does seem a pity to let it go to
waste. But thou knowest, Lord,
that I want a few friends left at
the end.

A pleasing whimsy has of late
intrigued us! It is definitely not for
the Smiths, the Browns, or the
Joneses (for who, pray can enter-
tain a legion?) but for comfortable
middle-of-the-way names, such as
Forbes, Ellis, Elliott, Burns, Blake,
Kennedy, Kimball, Nichols, or Mc-
Carthy—namely to "throw a party"
at one's home for all similarly named
individuals in the town of Win-
chester! An interesting experi-
ment, surely, and definitely a dem-
onstrative one—

(This may have been done; if so,
we haven't heard of it)

Tidbits
Television—a great improvement
over radio. Now you can not only
hear static, but see it, too!

The Man: "I want a loaf of Mum-
sie's Bread, a package of Krunchies,
some Goody Sanny Spread, Ole
Mammy's Lasses, Orange Pully, a
pound of Aunt Annie's sugar candy,
Bitsy-Bite size." The Clerk: "Sor-
ry. No Krunchies. How about Kinky-
Krisps, Oatsie-Toasties, Maltie-
Wheaties, Ricelettes, or Eatum-
Wheatums?" The Man: "The
Wheatums, then." The Clerk: "Any-
thing else? Tootsies, Tater Chips,

Cheesie Weesies, Ginglie Bits, Itay
Cakes, Sweetzie Toofums, or Dram-
ma's Doughnies?" The Man (Tod-
ding toward the meat department)
"Dot to det some wamb."

Whenever I feel like exercise, I
lie down until the feeling goes
away.

Giving a penny back on every
empty beer can could do more for
the scenic beauty of America than
three new national parks.

ERASMUS

Conference Role For Mrs. Mahoney

Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney of 8
Everett Avenue, Chairman of the
Massachusetts Commission Against
Discrimination, will have a leader-
ship role at the National Catholic
Conference for Interracial Justice
opening yesterday at St. Louis
University, St. Louis, Missouri.

The four-day conference marks
the first meeting of the Catholic
Interracial Councils since the found-
ing of the National Conference.
Mrs. Mahoney is the official repre-
sentative from the Boston Catholic
Interracial Council of which she is
president. Delegates from 37
Catholic Interracial Councils will
attend.

Mrs. Mahoney will be conference
chairman for the clinic on adult
education and will also act as a
consultant at the workshop on fair
employment practices legislation.

You'll be delighted with the let-
tering you do with our stencil out-
fits. 1 to 6 in. letters, special brush-
es in several sizes and special stencil
paste. At the Winchester Star
Office.

Dot Hills Sole Survivor

Winchester Racquet Wielders In National Matches At Longwood

Winchester had several teams in
the National Doubles Tournament
that opened Sunday at Chestnut Hill,
but as the Star went to press this
noon, only one Winchester player
remained in competition.

"Dottie" Hills was still in the
Women's Senior Doubles play, and
paired with Mrs. Ardley Richards
of Waban had advanced to the
quarter-finals. "Dottie" and Mrs.
Richards won their way into the
quarter-finals by beating Mrs. John
Pretzner and Ann Delano of Phila-
delphia, 6-1, 6-1. Good judges of
survival chances gave the Hills-
Richards team a good chance to
reach the championship bracket.

Dottie's husband, Art, paired
with Bob Joslin of Winchester in
the men's doubles, beat Don Tis-
del of Cambridge, and Bert Rod-
man of Newton, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the
first round.

The Winchester boys lost their
second round match to one of the
better teams, Dick Sorlien of King
of Prussia, Pa., and Ellis Slack of
Jamestown, R. I., after a hotly con-
tested match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

This same Sorlien and Slack
team did quite a job on Winchester
in the tourney, also defeating Jim
Coon of Winchester, and John Pen-
niman of Pleasantville, N. Y., for-
merly of Winchester in a real block-
buster, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

A former Winchester High
School tennis star and State Junior
Doubles champion, Polly (Kimball)
Knowlton of Rockport, tried a
comeback in Women's Doubles,
paired with Mrs. Jack Carder of
Newton. Polly and her partner had

very bad luck in the draw, facing
the top-flight team of Darlene
Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Ma-
ria Bueno of Brazil, in the very
first round. They lost in straight
sets, but picked up two games in
the second set.

Winchester's other team in Wom-
en's Doubles, Dottie Hills and Mrs.
John Stanton of Newton, also got
a frown from Lady Luck, drawing
the Australian pair and Wimbled-
on semi-finalists, Mary Hawton
and Jan Lehane in their first round
match. They lost, 6-0, 6-1.

Two Winchester teams were se-
lected for the qualifying round of
Father and Son Doubles "Josh" and
Benny Bacon and "Art" and Jeff
Hills. The Belmont Sullivans, John
and son, Paul, knocked the Basons
out of further play in the qualify-
ing round.

The Hills got by the qualifier,
but lost in the first round to the
Worcester team of Harry and son
John Wolf, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Candidate For County Office

Anthony Galluccio, 56 Concord
Avenue, Cambridge, a prominent
Democrat and member of the Cam-
bridge School Committee, announ-
ces his candidacy for nomination to
one of the two offices to be voted
for County Commissioner in the
Democratic Primary on September
13.



ANTHONY GALLUCCIO

A native and life-long resident
of Cambridge, and a graduate of
Cambridge High and Latin Schools,
Mr. Galluccio is also a graduate of
Harvard College with honors and a
graduate of Harvard Law School.
A veteran of World War II, he rose
from the rank of private to First
Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.
He is at present a practicing attor-
ney and associate counsel for the
State Department of Labor and In-
dustries.

New Star Box Mail Collection Hour

Postmaster Thomas J. Gilgun an-
nounces that effective Monday, Au-
gust 29, 1960, the A.M. collection
of mail from the Star boxes and the
collection boxes located in the busi-
ness section of the town will be ad-
vanced from 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.
Any mail deposited at night or
prior to 6:00 A.M. daily and Satur-
days will be collected and local mail
will be delivered the same as col-
lected.

The following is a list and loca-
tion of the Star boxes and business
boxes to be collected at 6:00 A.M.
daily and Saturday:

MAIL STAR BOXES
1—Front of Winchester Public

CANDIDATES MEET!



Vice President Nixon and Representative Harrison Chadwick
exchange greetings at the Republican National Convention in Chi-
cago. Both candidates will be campaigning this fall on their
records. In his bid for renomination, Rep. Chadwick had this to
say:

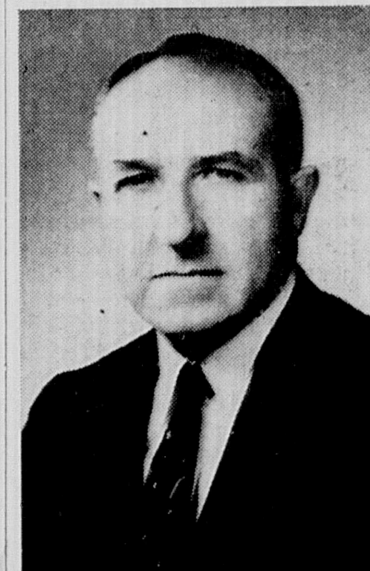
"The State Government in Massachusetts is big business. It
has a budget of \$450,000,000 and employs 35,000 people. Years of
study are required to gain a good working knowledge of its various
departments, divisions, boards and bureaus. Since this kind of
knowledge frequently affects the decisions a legislator has to make,
experience on different committees and commissions is highly im-
portant. Your present representative has had many such assign-
ments.

"Winchester has traditionally chosen its public officials on the
basis of performance in office, experience, maturity, judgment and
demonstrated leadership. Voters should compare carefully the
qualifications of the candidates as set forth in the questionnaire
found elsewhere in this edition of the STAR. I urge them to weigh
the value of my seven terms in the House of Representatives
against the ½ term of my opponent on the Board of Selectmen.

"I do not desire to use the office of State Representative as a
stepping stone to some other political post. In the same pattern
followed by many business and professional people, I am pleased
to devote my political life to improving and perfecting my qualifi-
cations for the office I hold. In this spirit, I solicit your support
at the polls in the Primary Election for Republican candidates on
Tuesday, September 13th."

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue

Candidate For State Senator



LAWRENCE E. CORCORAN

Lawrence E. Corcoran, Modera-
tor of the Town of Arlington, an-
nounces his candidacy for the State
Senate in the new Senatorial Dis-
trict comprising of Arlington, Win-
chester and Wards 2 through 6 of
the City of Medford. Mr. Corcoran
is now serving his second term as
Moderator and has been active for
25 years in local, state and national
public affairs.

Mr. Corcoran is a graduate of
Arlington High School, Harvard
College and Harvard Law School, is
considered one of the leading ex-
perts on Town Government in Mas-
sachusetts and is a member of the
American Academy of Political and
Social Science. He was a member
of the Democratic Town Commit-
tee from 1940 to 1960, and was
its Chairman from 1944 through
1948. He served as counsel to the
Democratic State Committee from
1945 through 1960, has been a dele-
gate to the Democratic State and
National Conventions from 1940
through 1960 and in 1956 was the
Democratic Nominee for Congress
in the Fifth Massachusetts Dis-
trict.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseas-
es were reported for the week en-
ding August 24, 1960.

1 case of dog bite

Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

AUTO BODY WORK FAST SERVICE

LOWEST
PRICES

Accident Work
Our Specialty

COMPLETE PAINT JOB

FORD, CHEVY, PLYMOUTH

Only \$49

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Winchester Motors

Parkview 9-4100

aug12-14

ZAYRE

Shoes

Typewriters

Radio

Boyswear

Handbags

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SALE

Zayre knows what
and Zayre has it

young America wants...
for less.... much less!

BIG SALE DAYS
ENDS SATURDAY

Hi-ho! It's Back-to-School we go!
And so, smart mummies in the know
head back to Zayre... to outfit
kids from head to toe! Fabulous
Zayre is where you'll find big, BIG
bargains in everything for boys and
girls, kindergarten to college cam-
pus. Everything in famous brands
... fresh, first-quality merchandise
... wide selections of styles and
sizes! Just one stop to shop! Bar-
gains that make eyes pop!... when
you shop for schoolwear... at
fabulous Zayre!

And
Everything...
JUST
EVERYTHING

Fresh
AIR CONDITIONED

ZAYRE®
Fabulous Department Stores

...where Better Quality
costs you Less... much Less!

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. • Plenty of FREE PARKING

WOBURN — Shopping Center • Junction Rts. 128-38 • Exit 30, Route 128

ADVERTISED IN
LOOK

The Saturday Evening

POST

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Moore Stumped Here!

The death last week of "Carl" Moore, veteran radio entertainer, occasioned general regret. He appeared in Winchester once as master of ceremonies for an old time Policeman's Ball, and those who saw him and heard him that night were treated to a fine show all its own put on by the ebullient Mr. Moore. He had ability, personality, and, he liked people. No audience ever had the idea that Carl Moore was just fulfilling an engagement.

During his Winchester appearance he and band leader Karl Rohde were good naturedly feuding from Moore's first entrance when the band "got him on" with "Little Old Lady," a number popular at the time. Rohde and his boys paid well for their "first blood," for Moore was quick witted and a master of repartee. Karl was more than happy to call it quits at intermission.

Moore had a standing bet with his radio audiences that no one could name an old song he did not know. We have never heard of anyone getting rich from stumping Carl, but he would have lost his bet that night in Winchester, had he made such a wager, for the late Edward P. (Mack) McKenzie, long time Winchester correspondent of the Woburn Daily Times had him stuck while waiting for the show to start.

For years "Mack" had been looking for a vocal list, in or visiting Winchester who knew the Irish ballad, "The Valley Near the Slieve Lamond." We do not guarantee the spelling, but that is the way it sounded, and try as he might, and did, "Mack" never had any luck.

Many vocalists came to Winchester for the Policeman's and Fireman's shows owning Irish repertoires of sorts. They knew "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Mother McCree," "The Rose of Tralee," and Moore claimed he knew one of Mack's favorites, "The Stones Outside Dan Murphy's Door."

None of them, however, knew, or ever had the music for the "Valley Near the Slieve Lamond," so when the agent put on the show for which Mr. Moore was Em Cee told "Mack" that Carl knew "any old song at all," it took the Winchester reporter only the shortest possible time to ask the smiling Carl to "sing Slieve Lamond, or play it, or something!"

Mr. Moore was pretty sure he knew the thing. Would Mr. McKenzie sing or hum the start of the song, just to refresh the Moore memory. "Mack" wasn't sure how the song started, but it ended, he said like this:

"And I never shall forget

The sweet colleen that I met

In the valley near the Slieve Lamond." The song had real melody, at least the end of it did. Barbershoppers would have loved it, and Mr. Moore was sure he would recall it before the evening was, as he said, "out." He was unable to do so, and once again "Mack" went home disappointed, even though Carl did play and sing for "Mr. McKenzie's special benefit," a very good Irish tune with a lilt in the melody and a catchy jig at the end.

We mention the incident to show how much Carl Moore liked people and liked to make them happy. The success of his programs, live, and on the air, were proof positive of this.

Moore was with WEEL 22 years and had a record of not having missed a show in 18 of those 22 years. He was on late at night and early in the morning, yet many, including a large following in Winchester, listened regularly to his broadcasts. There was a genuineness about the man and an evident love for what he was doing that made a universal appeal.

He was among the last of the old time piano players so popular in variety and vaudeville 50

years ago. Perhaps he was the last of his kind, the kind who could go anywhere on a bill, sit down at an old battered upright piano and with their playing, singing and chatter, hold an audience in their hands indefinitely.

Request numbers from the audience called from the darkness beyond the orchestra circle were their meat. They knew every tune imaginable, and though no great shakes as singers, their vocal performance was exactly right for the sort of thing they did.

Some times these old time pianists had good looking girls with them, "feeds" they used to call them, who asked questions that enabled the pianomologuists to make witty comebacks that kept the audiences laughing.

By and large, however, their chief stock in trade was their ragtime piano playing, and here they were adept. Carl Moore, as were so many of his associates, was a song "plunger," working for Irving Berlin. You used to find his like in Boston song shops like Krey's or Remick's, seated at the piano, playing continuously, this or that, one tune after another, in their particular musical style, stopping only to "play over" a song or instrumental selection a customer wanted to hear before buying.

It always sounded great the way they played the thing, but somehow or other it wasn't the same when you got it home. Touched with the particular genius of the old time piano player, the tune could be played but not recreated by even the better orthodox performers on the instrument. You could play it, and recognize it, but it definitely was not the same.

In recent years Moore had a program, "Carl Moore Remembers." Many, especially those of his generation and somewhat younger, will regret they can no longer tune in to it. Old tunes, catchy, sentimental, syncopated old tunes, came to life under his talented fingers, bringing back the nostalgic charm of the times and places they had been heard before.

In addition to his show Moore made records, again "Carl Moore Remembers." Many old favorites of yesteryear, "Stand up and sing for your father," "Down at Odd Fellows Hall," "Nobody knows what happened to McCarthy," "Behind those swinging doors," "Mother was a lady," and songs of that sort were included in his albums and delighted many who knew and loved the days they brought back to life.

Give Carl Moore a piano and he would keep you happy and amused a long time. His contemporaries could do the same. There are not too many of those old time pianists around any more. Show business, like everything else, has changed. Popular music has changed. A lot of the modern tunes would not lend themselves at all to the old timers' treatment.

They were probably not great pianists by musical standards, those old timers. They would be the first to admit this, but they filled a big place in the hearts of the public they entertained, and those who have leaned back in their seats at old B. F. Keith's, of pleasant memories, and chuckled over the quips of the "piano man," and those who have gone home whistling or humming the tunes they played on their battered uprights with the fronts removed, regret their passing.

Time marches on! You can't keep the old days, or the old time piano men like Carl Moore. But those of us who were around when these geniuses of the keyboard were in their hey day can be glad of a wonderful experience in listening to them play! Many recall the old time pianists with real affection. Carl Moore is one who will be remembered that way.

Springfield, Vt., Bans Student Cars

We note in a Vermont news dispatch that the City of Springfield in the Green Mountain State has decided that it will be best for their boys and girls to walk to school and has banned the use of automobiles by students to get them to and from classes.

This ban is one Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement Riley has asked Massachusetts communities to invoke, but to date there has been no great rush reported in support of the Registrar's contention that not only will Massachusetts boys and girls be improved physically by using their legs instead of motor cars for locomotion, but that the removal of student cars from the road in the early morning and afternoon will make the highways safer places.

Argue this latter point if you will! No one can refute the argument that normal healthy boys and girls will be better walking than riding to school. They would be better physically without cars of their own at all. Results of studies tend to show that the ownership of a car, or having one available, is closely linked with scholastic grades, and that those who do not have cars do better scholastically than those who do.

On the danger side we only have to recall the recent tragic deaths of seven Winooski, Vt.,

youths, in an automobile accident to have it driven home that motor cars can be lethal weapons. Of course, they were not driving to school, but the ready contention, "Oh that wouldn't happen to our youngsters!" is vitiated by the fact that in Winooski before the accident the same thing would have been said.

Regardless of what some statistics seem to show, those the insurance companies base their premiums on, seem to indicate that youngsters are worse risks behind the wheel than more mature people. This is perfectly natural. Youngsters are much more daring, more likely to take a chance than the older person who counts the cost.

Most persons who think it would be good for school boys and girls to walk to school are not motivated by the hazards of driving by minors. If they were, they would have insisted on Legislative action to raise the operating age some time ago.

The majority of the group who would like to see a ban on pupils driving to school, feel as they do because directors of physical education, coaches, teachers and others interested in youth welfare believe our boys and girls would be better physically and mentally if they walked more and rode a great deal less.

Faith Renewed

Every once in a while something happens to renew our faith in human nature, and recently there was just such an instance as we were standing outside the office toward the end of the afternoon.

Directly in front of us was a good looking girl in a funny looking little car parked at the curb and evidently enjoying a cool drink from a tall paper cup.

"Aha!", we said, "there goes another paper cup into the gutter!" We were so wrong! Finish-

ing her drink, the girl got out of her car, walked the few steps necessary to reach the trash barrel in front of McCormack's and carefully deposited her empty cup in the receptacle.

She blushed very prettily when we applauded her act, but she also looked very nice as she was tossing her "litter" into the trash barrel. We wish that more of our citizens, young and old, would follow her example!

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 7

Parkhurst School Was Named For Distinguished Town Citizen

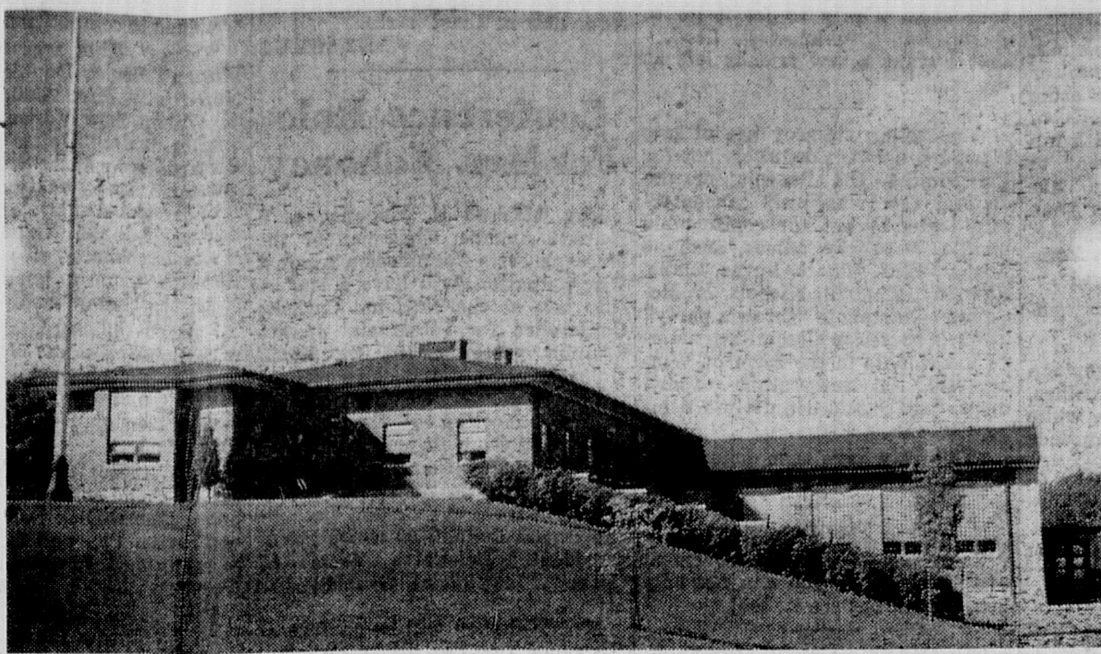


Photo by Ryerson

It seems particularly fitting that the school standing on Andrews Hill, honoring the name of one of Winchester's most distinguished and loyal citizens, should command a magnificent view of the whole town which Lewis Parkhurst loved and for which he did so much.

The Parkhurst Elementary School opened its doors in September, 1949. It is also pleasing that Mr. Parkhurst, who died in 1950, should know of the respect and appreciation expressed in this manner by the citizens of Winchester for his many services to the town.

As a young Dartmouth graduate, Mr. Parkhurst became principal of the High School in 1886, leaving five years later to join the publishing firm of Ginn and Company. To name only a few of the Town Committees on which he served, he was a member of the 1902 Building Committee for the High School, of the Water Board, of the first Planning Board, and chairman of the Committee of Public Safety in World War I.

Civic Minded

He ably seconded the efforts of Forrest C. Manchester to rid the town of the railroad yards and to make the Parkway and the Aberjona a place of scenic beauty.

In 1925 he had cleared at his own expense a section of Horn Pond Brook where the town had recently acquired land. That the War Memorial stands at the corner of the Junior High School land where Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway meet is largely due to his financial generosity.

School Of Their Own

It had been 63 years since the children on the Hill had had a school of their own. Their first schoolhouse, inherited from Woburn, "was unfavorably situated," said the School Committee in 1860, and "was not fit even in summer, much less in winter." There was more over difficulty in keeping teachers at that school. However, when one of the four schoolhouses, voted by the town on August 19, 1850, was constructed on High Street, near the junction of Ridge Street, the situation began to improve.

In 1856 we discover this report: "the outskirts of the town, as the citizens of the Hill district like to call their portion of town, is now provided with a good house and a faithful teacher. The pupils of this school have been more constant in their attendance during the last term than in any other district; and by close and constant application to their studies have made rapid improvement."

Enrollment Low

Still the enrollment of scholars remained very low, and in 1886 it was decided to abandon the Hill School and to transport the children from this district to the Wyman School.

In 1944 the Powlkes Survey pointed out the need for another elementary school on the west side of town. The seriously overcrowded condition in the Wyman School and the development of housing on the Hill after World War II forced the citizens of Winchester to consider the project despite the post-war high costs of construction.

Eight-Room School

Finally, the Town Meeting men-

bers voted an eight-room school to be placed on the 4-acre lot on Andrews Hill which had been purchased earlier by the town in 1937. This school was financed out of cash reserves without a bond issue.

Making skillful use of the contour of the land, the firm of Hutchings and French designed a two-level school building in the Colonial style to be built of red brick and wood with a slate roof. The classrooms with doors opening directly to the outside were provided with adjoining small workrooms. In 1955 six more classrooms were added. The 1959-60 enrollment was 450, the pupil capacity of the school.



Photo by Ryerson

Albert Sutula

Sixteen Teachers

The Parkhurst School has a staff of sixteen teachers. The homogeneous groupings in Grades V and VI for arithmetic and reading will be continued.

The experiment launched in the spring of 1959 (described in the March 11, 1960 edition of the Star) to provide for an intensive program in reading readiness for the kindergarten pupils and for homogeneous grouping in reading for the first graders will also be continued. An enriched reading program is planned for the second grade as a follow-up of this program.

School Principal

Principal Albert Sutula's basic

philosophy underlies the clear and simple advice given to the graduating sixth graders last June. "Enjoy your work," he told them. "Do it honestly and willingly. If you always do your best, you may then be proud of your achievements." He believes that a child needs to understand the world of people and things, to develop healthy personalities, and to acquire the moral and spiritual values which are inherent in the American culture.

Mr. Sutula is a native of New Jersey. He graduated from the Paterson State Teachers' College with a B.S. degree. Majoring in the field of the exceptional child, he received the M.A. degree from Columbia.

Getting Doctorate

At present he has only to write his dissertation to gain his doctorate at Boston University where he specialized in school administration. His early teaching experiences were in the state of New Jersey. From 1932 to 1935 he taught in the schools of Nashua, N. H. After a brief term of teaching the special class in the Washington School, here, he became supervising principal of the Parkhurst School in 1936.

Mr. Sutula is a member of the national and state organizations for elementary school principals. He has served as chairman of the Committee on Education of Exceptional Children for the New England Remedial Reading Society. He belongs also to the organization Education of the Exceptional Child.

Amateur Photography

Amateur photography is fun for him, but his great pleasure is in helping underprivileged and handicapped children through such organizations as the National Foundation for Crippled Children. Mrs. Sutula, also from New Jersey, returns in the fall as a teacher in the Melrose school system.

The Hill School once had to be abandoned because the enrollment had dwindled to four or five scholars. In the eleven years since the opening of the present Parkhurst School, the population in this district has grown so rapidly that another elementary school is being constructed on Johnson Road to care for the children "on the outskirts of town, as the citizens of the Hill liked to call their portion of town."

notebook

THE CONSCIENCE OF BARRY GOLDWATER

By WILSON SULLIVAN

In "The Conscience Of A Conservative" Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater looks hard at his world and sees that it is bad.

He's mad at everybody: Eisenhower for doubling the domestic budget in five years; Nixon, indirectly, for the steel settlement; Chief Justice Warren for the integration decision; and Franklin D. Roosevelt for everything. Not even ambivalent G.O.P. Theorist Arthur Larson escapes the indictment. The charge: joining with Dean Acheson in "an unqualified repudiation of the principle of limited government."

Goldwater looks at Washington and sees "... a Leviathan, ... out of touch with the people, ... bounded only by the will of those who sit in high places, ... a monster that owns too much, does too much and costs too much, poking around in exotic areas where it has no business to be; education, urban renewal, T.V.A., public housing, foreign aid.

For Barry Goldwater, it's an ugly world, housing "Munich" Republicans boasting the trend toward "Statism," Democrats captured by "Socialist Ideologies," and a tyrannical Supreme Court usurping legislative power—not, of course, when it repudiates New Deal laws, but when it insists that Negro pupils sit with white.

How did it happen? Where did we go wrong?

"We were swindled," Goldwater confides. Our nation has turned its back on the 18th century, promising to replace traditional approaches with its own.

What can we do? Where can we turn? We can become conservatives, Goldwater replies. We can return to the "ancient and tested truths" of post-colonial America. Conservatism is out of date, you say, a "narrow bookkeeping theory"? By no means! It is derived from Divine Law, which has no date line, as old and as new as "the truths that God has revealed about His creation." Prime among these truths: the individual freedom, the spirituality of man, to be protected from "gentler collectivists" like Arthur Larson who would sacrifice man's soul on the altar of the graduated income tax.

Mr. Goldwater's spiritual program? Withdraw, retreat, hold everything! The first duty of elected conservative officials, he declares is "to divest themselves of the power they have been given," to shore up the human spirit by withdrawing from slum clearance, public housing, grants-in-aid, and T.V.A.'s. The challenge of the age: not to pass new laws, but to repeal old ones which now inhibit the orderly processes of the night watchman state.

Other entries in the Goldwater Lexicon:

Social Security—A "socialistic" program that "compels millions of individuals to postpone until later years the enjoyment of wealth they might otherwise enjoy today."

The Income Tax—an artificial device to punish success and enforce equality among "unequal men."

Old Age Benefits—Handouts that coddle "wards" and "dependents," injurious to the high character and spiritual welfare of the aged and indigent. Unions—Necessary evils to be "kept within bounds," meaning out of politics. Only individuals should be allowed to contribute to political campaigns, like, say, J. P. Morgan.

Farm subsidies—Interference with the beneficent free market. Remedy: stop supports. Let those inefficient farmers get new jobs. Cruel, perhaps, but efficient.

Education—the reverent transmission of "the accumulated wisdom of the ages," with emphasis on the Constitutional Convention. The Constitution—an eternally fixed program of action, interpreted with finality in the 18th century, making no mention of integrated classrooms, Sputniks, T.V.A. or industry-wide bargaining.

Coexistence: See "Appeasement," "Accommodation," "Negotiation."

Cultural Exchange Program—"... a Communist confidence game."

Foreign Aid—an unconstitutional, gargantuan dole, to be withheld from "pro-Communist State Socialists" like Nehru of India.

Radioactive Fallout—No basis in fact. Hysteria induced by Communists.

The United Nations—a Communist forum for which we pay one-third of the cost, unfair because the Sultan of Yemen has one vote, too, and unconstitutional.

The Soviet Union—the illegitimate 43-year-old government of Russia, to be dealt with by a policy of non-recognition, and to be placed on notice that another Hungary means either a limited war with small clean weapons, or we shoot the works.

Ladies and gentlemen: Mr. Barry Goldwater.

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Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(Answer on Page 8)

letters to the editor

Genealogy
Gripping Study

Editor of the Star:

I have just read the letter Mr. Perkins wrote to you about his Converse and Reed families and it has inspired me to also write to you about genealogy.

I started ancestor hunting about fourteen years ago and I have found it a most fascinating hobby. I never mention it to anyone without having them say they wouldn't dare look up their ancestors because they are sure they would find a horse thief or something and I think it is a shame for them to feel that way. I have found the founding fathers a very God-fearing, hard-working lot and men and women to be proud of.

Mr. Perkins says that the Converse bridge in Winchester has a new meaning for him now that he knows he is a Converse. I understand perfectly how he feels and I think every New Englander should find out about their ancestors to appreciate the country they live in.

I spent the first twenty years of my life in Winchester and never left New England until after that. I took it all for granted and one town was next to another town and that was all it meant to me.

Now that I have studied genealogy, all of New England is hallowed ground to me and when I drive through a town I remember that a certain ancestor lived there and I feel that I "belong." For instance: James Hosmer was shot through the head by an Indian arrow while swimming the Sudbury river during King Philip's War in 1676. I never drive over that river without thinking of him.

Jacob Shute was one of the founders of Concord, N. H., which was originally called Pennacook after the Indians that lived in that area. Francis Ingalls started the first tannery in the country in Swampscott in 1640 and that was the reason for the eventual shoe industry in Lynn.

Jonathan Webster had the first hat factory in the country in Haverhill, shortly before the Revolution and he employed six people. He was too old to fight in the War but he acted as Quartermaster and outfitted and provided supplies for the Army for the duration of the Revolution. Thomas Scottow had a house and garden on School Street in Boston, the site of which is now City Hall Square.

John Johnson was the first clerk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in 1638 and he lived in Roxbury. Thomas Gleason lived "west of the Mystic Pond" perhaps on the very spot where my mother lived in Arlington. In 1622 the town of Charlestown claimed the property and Thomas spent most of his fortune in litigation to try to keep his property.

Susannah North Martin was executed as a witch in Salem in 1692. Perhaps some people would consider her a "horse thief" but my first thought was to find out all about

her trial as I was sure she was innocent.

That led to a fascinating study of the witch trials and a pride in my country when I found that only fifteen people here were ever executed while in Europe hundreds of thousands were burned at the stake.

The story of the trials is too long to go into but I think everyone would be most interested in reading about them and finding out what actually happened.

Another ancestor some might not want to mention but he tickles my sense of humor. Thomas Clarke was called "The Pilgrim" in the Plymouth Colony. He was fined probably more than any of the others in the colony. He bought a pair of shoes for ten shillings and sold them for fifteen. He was fined.

He traded with the Indians and got a large piece of land from them for a knife. He was fined. He eventually was undaunted and kept on with his trading because when he died he left a sizeable estate. I suppose if he had bought Manhattan for twenty-six dollars worth of beads he would have been fined for that too.

When people whine that we live in such a terrible age with the threat of the atom bomb about to fall, I always remark that I would rather worry about that than find an Indian in my doorway, hatchet in hand. We all know something of the Indian troubles, but I think we would admire our ancestors more if we read of what they actually had to face with their Indian troubles.

There is something to be said for the Indians too, of course, but I am glad I didn't live in those days. One of my ancestors was kidnapped by the Indians and taken to Canada. When her husband found her missing he went looking for her and found she had been sold into slavery to a French family. He bought her back and the two of them walked from Quebec back to Haverhill. The long walk had no ill effects as they had thirteen children after that.

If any of your readers decide to look up their ancestors, let me urge them not only to find names and dates, but to read something of the towns where they lived. Read the court records to get an idea of their laws.

If an ancestor was allowed to wear lace, it meant he was worth over two hundred pounds. Perhaps he was a wheelwright and was given acreage, a house and a salary because wheelwrights were so scarce. Perhaps he was a blacksmith and whitesmith and started making articles of silver and was founder of some big silver company, like the Moultons. Perhaps he was a mariner and traded coastwise to Boston or even to the Barbadoes.

Read about the schools and how the school master was the most important man in town after the minister, what the children wore to school and the books they read. I never really knew anything about American history until I took up genealogy and it is the most interesting study I have ever made.

Although I haven't lived in Winchester for thirty years (almost) I

still think of it as my home town and most definitely New England is "My Country." If this letter inspires someone to search for his roots, I will be most happy.

Brenda Bond Bailey
Sunnyvale
4 Scott Lane
White Plains, N. Y.

No Authority
To Ban
Student Cars

Editor of the Star:

You have commented editorially on recent statements by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles concerning the use by high school students of automobiles in driving to and from school.

There appears to be some misconception as to the power of a school committee to regulate the manner in which school pupils transport themselves to and from school. In fact, a school committee's powers in this regard are limited to the boundaries of school property and the conduct of pupils during school hours. The statutory requirement that a school committee furnish transportation for certain pupils (those living beyond stated distances from schools and those who are handicapped) does not include any power to control how pupils shall go to or return from school.

There have been some studies published recently which indicate a possible relationship between the availability of an automobile to a high school student and the grades he achieves. So far as the Winchester School Committee knows, none of these studies has included any Winchester school pupil. The School Committee has no evidence of any adverse effect which availability of automobiles has had upon grades of Winchester high school students. The Committee has not felt that there is any basis upon which to justify the expenditure of time and effort which a meaningful study of this matter would require.

In recent years the number of Winchester High School students using automobiles to and from school has increased to the point where parking congestion was created in the vicinity of the High School. To relieve this condition the School Committee has authorized student parking in the parking area at the rear of the building. This parking is carefully controlled.

As individuals, the members of the School Committee have opinions as to the wisdom of allowing high school students to drive to and from school. But as a School Committee they have no jurisdiction to prohibit this activity which, like other matters of conduct outside school hours and off school property, is primarily one to be decided by the parents of the pupils.

Very truly yours,
Austin Broadhurst
Chairman,
Winchester School Committee

Time To Honor
McCall Name

Editor of the Star:

The time has come when our Town must choose a name for the new Johnson Road - Ridge Street elementary school.

As a student, of sorts, of our town history, I would like to respectfully suggest to the members of our Town Meeting that they name the new school for a man whom Henry S. Chapman, in his "History of Winchester," calls "The most eminent political figure who ever lived in Winchester." I suggest that the school be named The Samuel Walker McCall Elementary School.

Samuel W. McCall, a resident of Winchester, served in the Congress of the United States for twenty years. His record for fairness and honesty was unequalled among the politicians of his day.

In reading through the autobiography of George B. McCall, Jr., a contemporary of McCall's in Congress, and his bitter political enemy, I found a reference to, "the impeccable character of Congressman McCall... a man of whom his constituents may be justly proud."

Following his service in Congress, Samuel W. McCall became war-time Governor of Massachusetts, and served with great dignity.

In the year of his retirement he served on many committees, including the one appointed by the President to welcome Marshal Foch of France to this country in 1921.

On his death in 1923 the Town of Winchester was in mourning, as was the entire State. On the day of the funeral, the bells of the town tolled all morning. The business of the town, both public and private, was suspended. The activities at the State House ceased for five minutes before 2:45 p.m., the hour of the funeral, which was held in the Church of the Epiphany which McCall helped to found. At the same time, all the cars of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway stopped for one minute.

But, alas, that was the end. Since 1923 this town has done nothing to honor Governor McCall.

It is now time to do so. What better man could the students of the new school emulate in these

times of a search for "National Morals?"

Sincerely yours,
Alan Miles MacDougal
11 Rangeley Ridge

Thank You Jack!

Editor of the Star:

We wish to thank the Winchester Star for the fine coverage you have given us through the year in all our activities.

Through the columns of the Winchester Star we believe more people have become acquainted with the aims and purposes of Little League.

The many pictures you have printed have done much to bring to

life some of the action on the field of play.

Your very fine editorial about our American League All Star team, manager and coach cannot help but encourage these fine individuals.

We look forward in the future to the continuing friendly cooperation and generosity of the Winchester Star.

Sincerely,
John C. Stumcke, President
Winchester Little League

Match your ingenuity with family or friends. Get Construct-O-Straws. See what you can make with soda straws and connectors. You have to see this kit to believe it. \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Police News

Enjoying their summer vacations from the Police Department this week are Sgt. Irving Reardon, and Officers Flaherty, Elliott and Reardon. Returning from vacation last week were Lt. Ed O'Connell, and Officers Boyle, Reardon and Roy. Mary McGoff also returned to her desk as police secretary.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of 8 Niles Lane told police last Thursday that between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. a pair of chrome "skirts" was removed, presumably stolen, from her daughter's car. The car, a 1960 white Ford, had been parked in the lot in the rear of the Medical Building at 38 Church Street.

A Willow Street mother reported that her son's two bicycles were

stolen from Palmer Beach sometime after 10:00 a.m. last Tuesday. One was white and red with balloon tires. The other was an English style, thin-tired bicycle with a basket.

Officer Greel discovered an 18 by 30-inch window broken in the telephone booth at Wedgemere Station Wednesday morning at 2:15. He also found balloons filled with water in the station waiting room. Greel secured the doors.


Two fourteen-year-old boys, one from Ginn Road, the other from Lakeview Road, were apprehended Wednesday for breaking windows in a playhouse on the property of Mr. Holbrook Dodge at 17 Lakeview Road. The boys' parents were instructed that they would have to pay for the damage.

Janet Reed
Home From Camp

Janet Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reed, Emerson Road, has returned home from Ogontz Riding Camp in Lisbon, New Hampshire.

While at camp Janet continued her equestrian instruction with Mr. Ernest Freeman, also of Winchester, who is head of the riding program at Ogontz. Although only ten years old Janet has been a riding student of Mr. Freeman for two years before attending Ogontz.

In the Annual Horse Show Janet won the Junior-Championship Trophy for equestrian in the walk, trot, canter class for girls up to 12 years of age.



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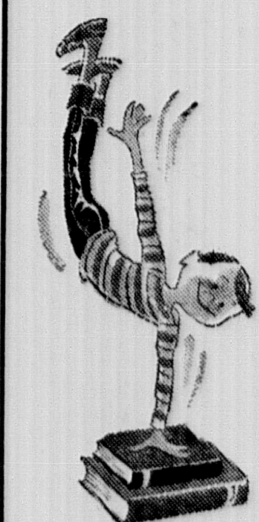
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Winchester's Bacon On North Team

South Juniors Win Wright Memorial Cup

By the margin of a single match, the Irving C. Wright Memorial Cup was retained last week by South's junior tennis stars, who defeated previously unbeaten North, 5-4, in the eighth annual competition.

The tourney was held on the 12-clay courts of Williams College for the first time since it was established in 1953 in memory of the late tennis goods manufacturer. All previous events have been held in Springfield. The top young players in New England are divided into four geographical regions and each team plays three times, with six singles and three doubles matches each session.

South's team includes only the state of Connecticut, but the defending champs breezed through the East and West squads with the loss of only one match before this morning's final encounter with North.

South won the No. 1 singles easily as Keith Jennings of New Canaan, star of the Lawrenceville School team, whipped North's Chauncey D. Steele 3rd of Loomis, 6-1, 6-0. Steele, previously unbeaten, broke his two best rackets' strings and used his aged third bat. Stephen Hecht of Waban scored the upset of the morning by turning back South's ace No. 2 man, Freddie Vanderbilt of Choate and Southport, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, for the most significant victory of the North player's career.

With the score knotted at four matches up, all eyes were on the No. 4 singles match, pitting Benny Bacon, son of tourney director Josiah Bacon of Winchester, against South's Curtis Myers, another Choate player. Myers won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, to ice the tourney for South, coached by Isidor Rubin of West Hartford.

Bacon, troubled this year by a sore arm, lost his first match, against Tony Greene of East, 7-5, 9-7, but defeated West's Willard Rice, Jr., 6-2, 6-1. Last year he was ranked 21st nationally and was ranked No. 1 in New England boys' doubles with Don Lee McAulan of South Hadley, who headed the West team.

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FREE SUMMER SQUASH

Summer Basketball Program

The weatherman did not help us too much in the basketball program last week but on the fair evenings there were very encouraging numbers of youngsters participating.

Last Monday evening the high school age group defeated the Collegians in a very close and tight battle in the "rubber" game of the three-game series. It was nip and tuck all the way with the younger set finally on the long end of the score. The Collegians are now challenging the victors in another contest and it seems that the game will be played next Monday evening at 6:30.

On Tuesday evening Mike Callahan controlled the Junior High group with instructions given in the first half of the session followed by a scrimmage which turned out quite interesting and promising.

Wednesday evening's game with Raytheon had to be cancelled an hour before starting time because four of the Raytheon sharpshooters had to take part in a championship softball game in its league. It is hoped that a game can be arranged with them at a later date because it is a game that would be worth witnessing.

On Thursday evening Dave Bergquist had his Junior High and high school age groups going through their paces. An instruction period was first held which was followed by a game scrimmage. The last hour of the evening was devoted by all age groups present to using the play area.

Friday evening the rain came down putting a dent in Mike Callahan's plans. Despite the wet conditions many elementary school youngsters reported as well as many parents, but Mike had to put a halt to the session to prevent injury by the possibility of slipping on the wet pavement.

However, Mike has had an increase in those reporting to him and some promising ones were John Sullivan, Don McNeil, Frank McCutcheon, Bob DeRossi, Jimmy and Richie Phillips, Pete Cunningham, Bill Chase, George and John Queen, Billy Shields, and Ken Bourinot.

It should be mentioned here that the summer basketball program is fast reaching its end and it is urged that for the final two weeks that youngsters who have not accepted the opportunity to participate, do so without delay. And this is intended for all age groups. Come when your age group meets and you can find this out by the schedule listed at the end of the article. The Ginn Courts are used every evening, Monday through Friday, with starting time at 6:30 and continuing until darkness.

Next Monday the Sachems play the Collegians. On Wednesday, a fast high school age group from Wayland will visit the local court to match baskets with our own Sachems. It should be an exciting contest and one you'll want to see. The following Wednesday will see the Braintree high schoolers visiting our courts.

Dick Fernandez of the Collegians is at present vacationing with friends in St. Louis and plans to get some basketball know-how from "Easy Ed" McCauley, formerly of the Celtics, and present Hawk Coach. Good luck, Dick!

Rodney Long has been in Florida the past week taking part in Snipe racing and at this writing we don't know how things are, but we are saying "bring home the bacon," Rod.

Another Collegian is Joel Peckham who attends Tufts. Joel has been a regular on the Tufts basketball squad and has played as a catcher and outfielder in baseball. At present Joel is a main stay on the Arlington Town Team (baseball). Not having enough of athletics, Joel is now a candidate for the Tufts varsity football eleven as a quarterback. Best of luck from all of us, Joel.

Jim Wakefield, who has been employed by the Park Dept., has taken some time off to vacation in the woodlands of Maine.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—Sachems vs Collegians at 6:30.

Tuesday—Junior High group with Dave Bergquist from 6:30-7:30. All age groups 7:30 to darkness.

Wednesday—Wayland high schoolers vs Sachems at 6:30.

Thursday—Junior High group with Mike Callahan at 6:30-7:30. Other age groups 7:30 to darkness.

Friday—Elementary schoolers with Mike Callahan at 6:30-7:30. Other age groups at 7:30 to darkness.

Football Players Work Out Kinks

Coach Henry Knowlton, veteran mentor of the Winchester High School football team, expects a squad of more than 90 when the season officially opens next week. Already 78 sophomores and upper classmen have signed up and many of these are working out regularly on Manchester Field, loosening up kinks and generally preparing for the fall campaign.

Only two starters from last year's team, that lost two of nine and finished second to State B Champ Melrose in the Middlesex League, are back this year. Mike Brink, guard, and Mike Bellino, halfback. There are however a good sprinkling of letter players returning and with several promising sophomores available the all-ways optimistic Mr. Knowlton believes he will field another good team.

He has had a way of doing just this since arriving in his "old home town" to take over coaching in 1940. Last year's, however, was pretty much a senior team and it won't be as easy this year to find a winning combination.

Winchester's regular practice sessions start September 1 and the Sachems will make their first appearance in the Bay State-Middlesex League Jamboree on Manchester Field September 17 at 1 p.m. Following is the complete list of candidates:

Seniors

Mike Brink
Rich Carter
Joe Catalano
Pete Ceruli
Pete Ciruso
Terry Collins
Jim Flaherty
Coleman Foley
Dick Fisher
John Geoghegan
Wayne Ghirardini
Bob Gidwin
Art Hall
Tom Hinton
Floyd Horn
Rich Keene
Chris Lawrence
Jim Marchant
Bob McCormack
Jim McDonald
Steve Morrison
Paul Mulloy
George Neville
Capt. John Reardon

Juniors

Tom Bell
Mike Bellino
Bob Benincasa
Dick Casalinouva
John Chaney
Joe Datillo
Bob Donlon
Bob Fisher
Bob Flaherty
Dan Mahoney
Neil McArthur
Al Macdonald
Roger McNeill
Don Migliaccio
Gerry Migliaccio
Tom Mooney
George Neumann
Ned Niblock
George Nowell
Joe Rocketentz
Karl Russo
Bob Sansone
Norm Stafford
Ken Varian
Dave Whittaker

Sophomores

Art Banester
Bill Bates
Tony Bavuso
Roger Borggaard
Bill Branley
John Brotherson
Doug Cann
John Cleary
John Collander
Joe Curran
Art Duffy
Scott Erskine
Bill Gaffney
Bill Graham
Stan Harold
Bob Joyce
Brad Lever
Tom Logan
Ernest Luongo
Frank Manzie
Art McLean
Jim Mennucci
Bob Mennucci
Bob Migliaccio
Dave Mullen
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August 1960



DEBBIE WADSWORTH of 15 Norwood Street is on a jungle safari now through September 3rd. She is in charge of real, live animals at Filene's African Jungle Rooftop Zoo in Boston.

Devlin Named At Fort Lewis

Former Winchester Athlete "Soldier Of The Month"

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Devlin of 4 Bonad Road have recently learned that their son, Daniel M. Devlin, former Winchester High School athlete, has been named "Soldier of the Month" for the 4th Infantry Division Trains at Fort Lewis, Washington. For this achievement he has been awarded a letter of commendation, a three-day pass and the privilege of competing for Fort Lewis "Soldier of the Month."

Playground Notes

As the Star is delivered to your homes, the Summer Playground program is in its last day. The program has been a happy and very encouraging one all summer and the youngsters turned out in excellent fashion at the various playgrounds. Now all youngsters have their minds set on returning to school.

It must be mentioned that those who have taken part in the whole summer recreation program showed their appreciation and interest throughout the season.

The behaviour of the youngsters, except in a very few instances, was excellent and all of the instructors and Park Dept. are grateful to them. We definitely enjoyed being with the youngsters and they in turn showed their pleasure by their actions.

As a climax to the program approximately one hundred youngsters attended the Red Sox-Cleveland Indians baseball game at Fenway Park. More will be told about this in next week's column.

This week, as told in last week's articles, there were no games scheduled on the various fields, but "pick up" contests were played and enjoyed. At times these games are more exciting than a regularly scheduled game with an outside team.

While the baseball games were being played and handled by Jim Callahan and Steve Powers, other youngsters were kept busy and happy by Sandy Lawson and Jackie Hogan, playing dodgeball, horse-shoes, quoits, tag games, croquet, Polly and other quiet games.

Claire Pearce kept her groups in arts and crafts on the go and many parents have shown interest in this department by attending or letting it be known that they have been happy over the results of the articles made in arts and crafts.

Next week's article will tell you about our trip to Fenway Park, so until then, stand by and remember that the fields are now closed as far as supervision is concerned.

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Fall Sports Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 17—1 P.M.
Bay State-Middlesex Jamboree at Winchester
Sept. 24—Concord, 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 1—Stoneham
Oct. 8—Cambridge Latin
Oct. 15—at Lexington
Oct. 22—Melrose
Oct. 29—at Reading
Nov. 5—at Belmont
Nov. 11—Wakefield
Nov. 24—at Woburn, 10:15

JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 25—Concord, 3 P.M.
Oct. 3—Stoneham
Oct. 10—open
Oct. 17—at Lexington
Oct. 24—Melrose
Oct. 31—at Reading
Nov. 7—at Belmont
Nov. 14—Wakefield

NINTH-GRADE FOOTBALL

(Freshman)
Center Junior High
*All games 9:30 A.M.
Oct. 1—at Lexington (Diamond)
Oct. 8—at Lexington (Muzzy)
Oct. 15—Wakefield
Oct. 22—Melrose
Oct. 29—at Belmont
Nov. 5—Concord

Nov. 12—Center vs West

West Junior High
*All games 3:15 except Nov. 12
Sept. 30—Muzzy (Lexington)
Oct. 7—at Belmont
Oct. 14—at Stoneham
Oct. 21—Concord
Oct. 28—Wakefield
Nov. 4—at Melrose
Nov. 12—West vs Center, 9:30 A.M.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 23—at Wakefield
Sept. 30—Salem
Oct. 7—Reading
Oct. 14—at Revere
Oct. 18—Waltham
Oct. 21—at Haverhill
Oct. 28—League Meet
Nov. 5—State Meet

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 7—at Melrose
Oct. 14—at Arlington
Oct. 21—Lexington
Oct. 25—at Concord
Oct. 28—Lincoln-Sudbury
Nov. 4—Milton Academy

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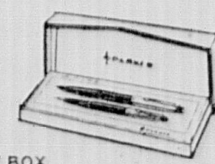
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Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXport 6-7300
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PLASTERER
John J. Tierney
PLASTERING REPAIRS
FINEST WORK
Call Evenings EL 4-2646
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SCHOOLS
**I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPTON,
METER, TYPING, AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.**
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, WE 5-1636,
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TAXIS
MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE
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ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
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TELEVISION
Wake up that tired TV set
Let us replace
that fading TV
tube with a
bright, new . . .
We guarantee fast, fair, efficient
radio and TV service.
A. GALAMBOS
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-tf

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Half duplex house,
4 bedrooms. Available September
1st. Call PA 9-3275.

FOR RENT—Furnished room
near bath, private home, West Side.
Business person only. References
required. Tel. PA 9-3425.

FOR RENT—Newly renovated
furnished, unfurnished room, sec-
ond floor, next to bath, opp. high
school. Teacher, business woman.
References. Tel. PA 9-3648.

FOR RENT—First floor furnish-
ed studio apt., all utilities, sepa-
rate entrance. Ideal for business
person. \$75. Call PA 9-6056 after
5 p.m.

FOR RENT—Hall for all occa-
sions. Tel. PA 9-3340. April-tf

FLOORS
FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. July 13-tf

POSITION WANTED
POSITION WANTED—Experi-
enced full charge bookkeeper-secre-
tary desires position in Winchester
or vicinity; excellent references.
Write Star Office Box M-24.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Old type electric
range, suitable for camp or cot-
tage. Tel. PA 9-3514.

FOR SALE—1958 Renault Dau-
phine. Sun roof, white wall tires,
low mileage. Call PA 9-0789.

FOR SALE—Half of a Friday
afternoon Symphony ticket. Call
PA 9-3564.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spinnet piano, Wur-
litzer, good condition, \$225. Call
PA 9-1686.

FOR SALE—Movie Camera, Bell
and Howell, 8mm Electric Eye, like
new. Call evenings. PA 9-0547.

FOR SALE—Owner transferred.
Winchester Estates, Squire Road,
8 room contemporary colonial, fam-
ily room, plus 4 bedrooms, tile
walk-out basement, 1 1/2 baths. Sep-
arate dining room, complete electric
kitchen; screened porch, nice wood-
ed lot, 100x275 feet. Asking \$31,700.
Call PA 9-5623.

FOR SALE—Apt. size sofa bed.
Arms slightly worn, \$25. Call PA
9-6422 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1960 Peugeot green
w/w new car warranty, no mileage,
never registered, over \$300 below
list. Private owner. Call PA 9-
0519.

FOR SALE—English Raleigh bi-
cycle, \$55. Tel. PA 9-1627.

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NOrmandy 5-4520. feb6-tf

FOR SALE—Necchi Sewing Ma-
chine, 1959 model, never used.
Equipped to zig-zag, darn, mono-
gram, etc. Original 5-year guaran-
tee, \$30. Will take \$200 a week.
Tel. CO 7-2212.

FOR SALE—Two twin size ma-
hogany four post beds, in fair
condition. Call PA 9-4243.

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury Con-
vertible. Best offer. Call PA 9-
6659.

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs,
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lion
Co., Tel. EX 6-6970. feb5-tf

FOR SALE—35 H.P. Evinrude
all electric outboard motor, and
16ft. boat and trailer. Call Gordon
PA 9-3098. aug19-tf

FOR SALE—Second hand ency-
clopedia, major reference work, R.
B. Knight, PA 9-3329. aug19-tf

FOR SALE—Stoneham, 6 rooms,
fireplaced living room, ceramic tile
kitchen, disposal, electric stove,
wall oven, screened porch, 3 bed-
rooms; garage; beautifully land-
scaped, fenced in. Priced to sell at
once. Call SO 6-3570 or PR 6-2332.

FOR SALE—Smith Corona stan-
dard typewriter, long carriage, in
excellent condition. Call WE 3-
3219 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—52 Blue Ford, V-8,
4-dr., r. & h., standard shift, \$200
or best offer. Call PA 9-5358 after
6:00 p.m.

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4 bedrooms. Available September
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Equipped to zig-zag, darn, mono-
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sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs,
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
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FOR SALE—35 H.P. Evinrude
all electric outboard motor, and
16ft. boat and trailer. Call Gordon
PA 9-3098. aug19-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-tf

**COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN**—Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. July 15-tf

WANTED—Cleaning woman
two days a week; own transporta-
tion. References. Call PA 9-4581.

HELP WANTED—Full time and
part time help wanted. Please apply
in person at Howard Johnson's in
Stoneham. Day or night work avail-
able.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2496, or LYnn 5-
3859. jun10-tf

WANTED—Woman to clean and
iron two days a week. Phone week
days after 5 p.m. PA 9-2248.

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-
4429. jun24-tf

REAL ESTATE
HOMES WANTED
Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. ap29-tf

HOMES WANTED—Winchester
and vicinity. We have excellent
buyers. Tel. J. Bremis, Mission
8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington. dec1-tf

WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS
ANYONE WILLING to lend or
rent a tape recorder, please call
Mrs. Perry at PA 9-2535.

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 108, Winchester. Jan20-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burner
sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Son,
Inc. Tel. WE 5-1947. aug7-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 3-
0052. aug7-tf

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!
All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. WE 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

Australian compass termites con-
struct a stable nest 8 to 12 feet
high with narrow ends pointing
due south and north. Zoologists be-
lieve the insects instinctively put
the facings east and west to get
maximum sunlight for drying their
sand masonry.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss: Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under eleventh clause of the will of
ALEXANDER M. PAUL, late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased, for the benefit
of LEUELE E. PAUL and others, the twenty-
third to twenty-sixth accounts inclu-
sive of the trustees, and the twenty-
seventh account of said trustees as rendered
by the remaining trustees, and the first of
third accounts inclusive of said remaining
trustees have been presented to said Court
for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day
of September 1960, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggett, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day
of August 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug26-tf

IF YOU HAVE A SMILE
You've got what it takes
To earn more money
Than your husband makes.
For interview
call Kirkland 7-0644
aug12-tf

**Living With
Your Heart**
(A weekly public service of the
Massachusetts Heart Association.)

To operate—or not to operate?
This is one of the most difficult
decisions faced by heart surgeons,
for although cardiac surgery has
progressed by leaps and bounds in
the past decade, it is still far from
a routine matter. It is demanding
and precise; it calls for the highest
order of surgical skill, and it is
never undertaken without compelling
reason.

In the light of this situation, any
diagnostic technique that can shed
advance light on the condition of
a heart patient's circulation is a
medical discovery of value. Such
a technique—a safer and more ef-
ficient method of X-ray coronary
arteries—has been evolved in a
Heart Fund research project at
Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The initial contribution has been
the devising of a heart catheter
which gives the doctor more "traf-
fic control" than before by outlin-
ing selectively coronary arteries
with an opaque solution.

The study is conducted by Dr.
Howard A. Frank, associate direct-
or of surgical service at Beth Is-
rael, and assistant professor of sur-
gery at Harvard Medical School.

Associated with him are Drs.
John A. Williams, Sven Bollman
and Peter B. Lambert; Dr. David
Littmann and Jack H. Hall of West
Roxbury Veterans' Administration
Hospital are collaborators in the
coronary artery X-ray tests.

The shape of standard heart
catheter (a tubular surgical instru-
ment for pumping fluids) was
changed, with a loop at a right an-
gle to the stem so it can be placed
at the edge of the arterial stream.

The organic, iodine-containing
fluid pumped into the arteries
"peels off" and enters the branches
that tests have indicated should be
studied, rather than diffusing wide-
ly through the blood stream. The
new technique involves the use of
less fluid and makes possible clear
and localized X-ray pictures. Such
pictures give surgeons vitally need-
ed information on the nature and
site of damaged arteries in various
parts of the body, and are helpful
in making a decision whether sur-
gery should be undertaken.

Another part of the project, still

under way, involves determining in
animals the minimum amount of
blood needed to nourish the heart
muscle and maintain the normal
rhythm of heart action. Dr. Frank
and his associates are testing vul-
nerability to fibrillation (wild, un-
controlled heartbeat that fails to
pump blood through the body.)
Electric shocks are imposed on the
heart at closely controlled points
in the heartbeat cycle while blood
is flowing through the coronary ar-
teries at varying rates. "Normal"
blood flow and percentages of nor-
mal blood flow are measured at

rates varying from normal to near-
zero flow produced by the sudden
closure of an artery.

The finding, it is hoped, will be
applicable to fibrillation in surgery,
which occurs occasionally when an
operation involves cutting off most
or all of the heart's blood supply.

The Royal Canadian Mounted
Police once had to know horseflesh.
Now they use motorbikes, cars, mo-
torcycles, and planes. In the Far
North, where a handful keep order,
they must handle dogs.

Local & Long Distance Moving
—Storage—
Call for
Estimates or
Advice
—No Obligation—
Member ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
Arlington Storage Warehouse
20 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON Mission 8-0603



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

Newsy Paragraphs

Harper Method Salon, 24 Church Street, with three excellent operators, will resume opening on Saturdays beginning September 3rd. Tel. PA 9-0330.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of 22 Hancock Street and family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merenda at their summer home on Wingersheek Beach last weekend.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct 18-tf

During Tuesday of the MTA strike a lot of MTA patrons must have used the B. & M. Cars filled the Winchester Station Parking lot as usual, and were on both sides of the access road to Ginn Field as far south as the small bridge near Mystic Avenue. You couldn't have fitted a car into the town parking lot off Waterfield Road with a shoe horn.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Henry Roberts, proofreader at the Winchester Star, has been on vacation the past two weeks and with her husband has been visiting in Nova Scotia.

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson will be returning to her desk at Town Hall on Monday, August 29th, following a two-week vacation.

Have your color films processed by Kodak Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop. jul-tf

Nails and patching plaster were found scattered over the kitchen floor in a house under construction at 25 Wedgemere Avenue, presumably by vandals. The house under construction is owned by Mrs. Pingedosi of 49 Appleton Street, Malden.

Town Treasurer Ab Bradley left for his vacation this week. No report yet as to whether Ab intends to bring back a few white perch for the Star's top fisherman, Dorothy Lord. Of the marvellous white perch Ab has been heard to say: "Best eatin' in the world."

Mr. Harold Quigley has been on vacation from her duties at the Winchester Star the past two weeks.

Now picking sweet, tender Butter and Sugar Corn at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Cambridge Street, Winchester. Free summer squash this week.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

The Star is obliged to Prescott Randlett for bringing to the office a copy of the "Winchester Press," a weekly published in Winchester, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Randlett, who make their home on Hillcrest Parkway, have recently returned from a trip through Canada and picked up the "Press" en route.

If you were over to the Police Station Wednesday morning about 8:30 you got yourself a nice fat cigar. Reason? Officer William Nash was the proud father of a new baby girl, born Wednesday, August 24.

We now have in stock the Nifty Magnetic Space Saver binder and fillers at the Winchester Star.

Winchester center in the "good old days," looking north from the corner at Hevey's, and showing the joining of the Arlington and Woburn-bound tracks of the old electric. The big building in the right background is the old Winchester Hotel, known familiarly as "The Cannon-ball." The railroad gate tenders' shanty is shown to the left. The shirt-sleeved man at the left is getting a drink at the old granite drinking "fountain."

Remember When?

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Remember When?

Miss Moynihan, Dr. Gallagher Engaged

The engagement of Miss Madeleine Marie Moynihan to Dr. William J. Gallagher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher of Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan of 15 Stevens Street.



Photo by Benimo

MISS MADELYNE MARIE MOYNIHAN

Miss Moynihan is a graduate of Winchester High School and Academie Moderne of Boston.

Dr. Gallagher is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts University Dental School. He is a former member of the faculty at the latter school and is now taking a graduate course in orthodontics there while maintaining a practice at 40 Church Street, Winchester.

The wedding has been set for October in St. Mary's Church.

Miss Janson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar L. Janson, of 9 Valley Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane, to Donald W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Janson is presently on the staff of the Winchester National Bank, and Mr. Roberts is with the U.S. Navy on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence.

A spring wedding is planned.

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Johnson-Nelson

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Nelson of 102 Pond Street, was married on Saturday afternoon, August 20, at the First Congregational Church to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Laurance Johnson, son of Mrs. Martin Johnson of 6 Black Horse Terrace. The minister, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, performed the 4 o'clock ceremony in a setting of white daisy pompons and white carnations. The bride carried a bouquet of white huckleberry and adorned with white bows.



MRS. ROBERT L. JOHNSON

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Nelson wore a gown of white silk organza over white silk taffeta fashioned with scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace around the oval neck, cap sleeves and a Victorian waist. Matching Alencon lace formed an oval apron effect over the dome-shaped skirt with its court train, and her elbow length veil was caught to a crown of scalloped Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and miniature ivy.

Miss Dorothy J. Elliott of Winchester was maid of honor and Miss Deborah MacDonald of Nabnasset was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip E. Nelson of Winchester, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Alan Richard Johnson of Latrobe, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Wayne B. MacDonald of Nabnasset, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Robert A. Kaloosian of Watertown.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in aqua tissue taffeta with round necks, cap sleeves, dome-shaped skirts and sashes of turquoise velvet. They carried baskets of blue delphinium, white statice and white daisies, and wore turquoise net caps, trimmed with seed pearls, white statice and turquoise velvet bows, designed and made by the bride.

The small flower girl wore a frock of white embroidered organza over aqua tissue taffeta with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a basket of pastel flowers and wore a matching flower-wreath in her hair.

Alan Richard Johnson of Latrobe, Pa., was his brother's best man, and ushering were Philip E. Nelson of Winchester, brother of the bride; Ernest St. George of Hyde Park; Maximilian H. Martin of Weymouth, cousin of the bridegroom; Joseph Dickinson of Leeds; Donald DeCicco of Providence, R. I.; and Lt. (j.g.) Kelvin Matteson of Newport, R. I.

After the marriage a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Nelson, mother of the bride, wore a beige embroidered satin sheath with cap sleeves and a corsage of French roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Johnson, wore a white Cattleya orchid with her royal blue silk chiffon dress with cap sleeves.

After a wedding journey through New Hampshire Lt. and Mrs. Johnson will live at 100 Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1952. The bride was also graduated from Bouve-Boston School in affiliation with Tufts University. Lt. Johnson is a graduate of Brown University.

Livingstone-Ludington

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludington in Holley, New York, was the setting, on Saturday, August 13th, for the marriage of their daughter, Carol Southworth Ludington, to Frank Brown Livingstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Livingstone of 12 Chestnut Street.

The four o'clock afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Armstrong of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Winchester, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Walter Southworth of New Milford, Conn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. James Livingstone of Belmont, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College, Class of 1951, and is a research associate at the Research Center of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Livingstone, a graduate of the Winchester schools and Harvard, 1950, received his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan in 1957. He held a post-doctoral fellowship under the National Science Foundation doing genetic and anthropological research in Liberia, West Africa.

A member of the Sigma Xi, honor science fraternity, he is now assistant professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Marriage Intentions

Edward F. Willett, Jr., of Woburn and Jeanette Frances Dellovo of 4 Sargent Road.

Hermann Enzer of Cambridge and Agnes Nielsen of 144 Mount Vernon Street.

James Gerald Port of 54 Hemingway Street and Virginia Mary Wharf of 163 Highland Avenue.

Daniel Brown Pearson V of Merion, Pennsylvania and Eleanor Abbott of 75 Arlington Street.

John Jeffrey Smith of Stoneham and Constance Gowdy of 4 Lantern Lane.

Fires

Winchester firemen extinguished a fire at the back steps of the old Sons of Italy Hall on Swanston Street, Monday afternoon at 5:15. Chief Callahan feels certain it was set by youths, and in collaboration with Juvenile Officer Jim Cogan is investigating. The building is now owned by the Fashion Cleaners. Firefighters made a needless run to the Mystic School Tuesday afternoon at about 3:30 when the son of the custodian inadvertently hit a "phantom" wall fire alarm with a broom handle.

Winchester Engine Three made a mutual aid run to Woburn Tuesday afternoon shortly after three o'clock, for a fire in a shed near the United Motors plant on Cross Street.

What Are Your Plans For The Coming Holiday?

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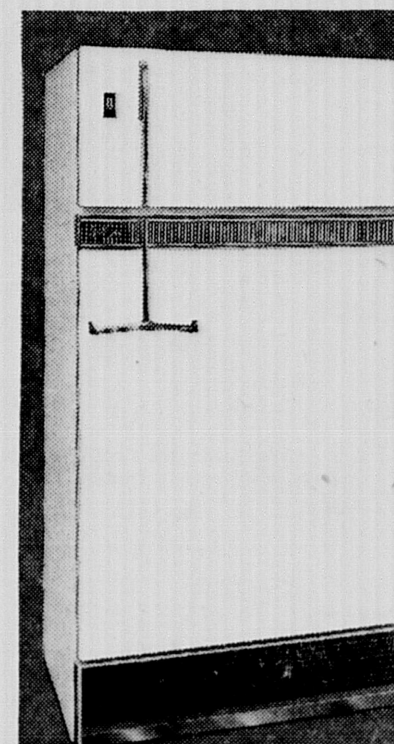
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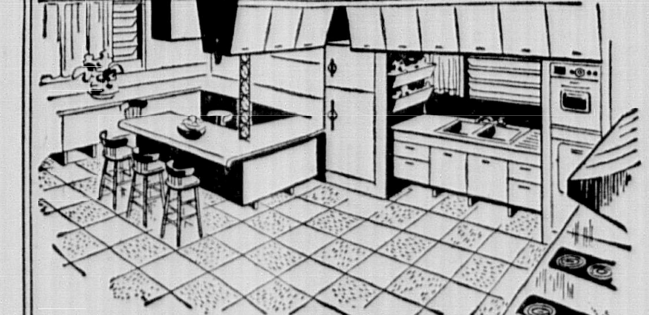
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Duplicate Bridge Club

Master Point Night was well attended at the Winchester Contract Bridge Club on Wednesday, August 17. It was encouraging to see new faces as well as the regular point pursuers on hand trying to corral the elusive master points.

A twelve table single section Mitchell movement was well played.

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The North-South division was a very tight bunching, with only ten points separating the top six places. Curley-Drinkwater - 104, Byrne-Newton - 101, Smith-Smith - 99½, and Alexander-McNulty - 98½ were the top four North-South winners.

In the East-West Division, the Longs had a great night, topping the field with a fine score. Maynard-Pritchard - 104½, Sexton-Sexton - 103 and Gantt-Pinson - 100 were the other winners in East-West.

Average score for the evening was 90.

The hands during the evening went to the best bidders rather than the best players of hands. A good example was board No. 5.

NS VULNERABLE

North		East	
▲ 10 9 7	♦ Q 8 7 6 2	▲ J 5 3	♦ K 9 5
♥ 7 5	♣ 9 4 3	▲ A K Q J 4	♦ A 6
West		South	
▲ K 4 2	♦ J 3	▲ A Q 8 6	♦ A 10 4
♥ 10 9 8	♣ K Q 10 7 2	♥ 6 3 2	♣ J 8 6

East, with a high card point count of 18, was the obvious declarer in all ten contracts of the play. The tricky part of the hand was not the play but the final contract arrived at by EW. Six times EW ended up in 3 NT (the correct place) and four times a diamond contract was bid. Obviously, either five diamonds or 3 NT are easily made against any defense with East as the declarer. However, the contract of 3 NT and making 5 NT (as all six declarers did) brings in a 60 point higher score than the 5 diamond contract.

It is a shame to see so many teams penalize themselves by trying to make an eleven trick contract in a minor suit, only to lose out to others who bid the 3 NT or 9 trick contract. The above hand is indicative of the NT effort. If East had had a singleton in either of the major suits, a minor suit contract would have been bid more often and justifiably so. But with East having a 5-3-3-2 distribution and West bidding clubs, the NT contract is the best bet.

NEWSY

Cards were received this week from the Star's wandering linotype operator, Ed Sterling, at the time vacationing with his family at Blake Mountain Cabins at Thornton, N. H., in the White Mountains. Ed's card showed a creel of speckled trout calculated to make any fisherman's mouth water. We "sorter" guess Ed didn't catch the fish, from the message on the reverse side of the card.

Feted On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leon N. Arbeene of 550 Washington Street were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening, August 17, when they were given a reception by a group of relatives and intimate friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception was held at Cabot Farms in Somerville with Dr. and Mrs. George Arbeene of West Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Miller of Somerville as hosts. Following a delightful dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arbeene received a number of anniversary gifts in silver.

Among local guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Camuso and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Amadeo, both of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Legere of Arlington.

Entering Lehigh University

Robin A. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Weeks of 3 Everell Road, is among the 700 freshmen entering the college of engineering at Lehigh University this fall. A graduate of Winchester High School, Robin played in the student band, was a member of the Student Council, Yearbook Staff, and Spanish Club.

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE



Licenses to move ashes and general refuse expire August 31, 1960. New licenses must be secured before ashes and refuse can be moved after that date.

For the convenience of the public, licenses can be purchased at the entrance to the disposal area, effective August 27, for at least eight Saturdays.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Michael D. Saraco, Agent

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Swift's Premium Heavy Steer Chuck Roll	lb. 65c
Fancy Native Capons	lb. 49c
NEPCO All Beef Frankfurts	lb. 69c
NEPCO Story Time Bacon	lb. 69c
Fancy Cleaned and De-veined Shrimp	12-oz. pkg. 99c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

Fancy Peaches	3 lbs. 29c
Native Tomatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Pascal Celery	Bunch 29c

— GROCERIES —

Monarch Peach Halves	No. 2 1-2 tin 49c
Monarch White Nectar Peaches	No. 2 1-2 tin 69c
Monarch Pear Halves	No. 2 1-2 tin 59c
Monarch Baked Apples	39c
Monarch White Nectar Peaches	No. 303 tin 43c
Monarch Short Cake Freestone Peaches	No. 303 35c
Monarch Candied Party Treat Pickles	Jar 59c
White Rose French Onion Soup	13-oz. can 2 for 35c
10% discount on all above grocery items.	
Kraft Miracle Whip	Quart 55c
Kraft Low Calorie French Dressing	2 for 49c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Fig Bars	pkg. 39c
Sunshine Thin Wheat Toasted Wafers	pkg. 29c
Educator Sesame Crackers	pkg. 39c
Educator Chip-N-Mint Cookies	pkg. 35c
N.B.C. Premium Saltines	pkg. 29c
N.B.C. All-American Assorted Cookies	pkg. 49c



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Candidates

(continued from page 1)

JAMES PATRICK 'Jigger' HIGGINS, 6 Pearl Street, Medford; 58; Education: Northeastern; Boston Motor Coach Operator, M.T.A.; Education: Boston College; Party and political service: Alderman (10 yrs.); School Committee (4 yrs., Secretary, 1954); Democratic Ward and City Committee (30 yrs.); Delegate to Democratic State Convention (4 times); Democratic Men's Club; Jefferson Democratic Club.

JAMES P. MCCARTHY, 44 Touro Avenue, Medford; 39; Attorney; Education: Northeastern; Boston College Law School; Norfolk Law School; Party and political service: School Committee (4 yrs., 2 terms); former Vice-Chairman, former Chairman of Athletics, present Chairman of Buildings; member of

Democratic Ward and City for past 12 years.

TIMOTHY V. O'CONNOR, 17 Henderson Street, Arlington; 43; Embalmer; Party and political service: Candidate for the Office of Register of Deeds in 1958 Primaries.

ARMAND R. VALENTINE; No reply.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Democratic
JOHN VINCENT COSTELLO, 79 Loring Avenue, Winchester; 28; Educational Consultant; Education: University of New Hampshire (Government Major); Suffolk Law School (currently attending); party and political service: Associate Member, Town Democratic Committee; Greater Boston Young Democrats; Woburn Young Democrats.

Republican
HARRISON CHADWICK, 24 Everett Avenue, Winchester; 57; Trustee, Director, Legislator; Education: Harvard College; Party and political service: Editor, Legislative Bulletin; present Representative

in the General Court; Town Meeting Member; Town Moderator; Republican Town Committee (Chairman, 4 yrs.); Republican State Committee; Republican House Rules and Advisory Committees; Delegate to Republican State Primary and National Conventions; Republican State Platform Committee; Republican National Convention Credentials Committee.

SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, Jr., 154 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester; 31; Field Representative; G.M.A.C.; General Insurance Broker; Education: Boston College (B.S. in History and Government); Party and political service: Town Meeting Member (1956-59); Selectman (1959-); Town Insurance Committee (1959-); Group Insurance Committee for Town Employees (1959-); Winchester Young Republican Club; Associate Member, Republican Town Committee; Middlesex Club.

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Don't know about you, but the artificial respiration methods taught until recently have always seemed to us to require the timing and coordination of a trapeze artist. But now there's a method so simple that you can revive someone who's stopped breathing, even if you can't tell your right hand from your left one. The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association suggests the following steps:

Step One — Get the victim's tongue out of his windpipe. When somebody is unconscious and not breathing, his tongue has probably fallen back into his windpipe, shutting off his airway completely. Put the victim on his back. Tilt his head backward until the crown of his head is touching the ground. Or hook your thumb over his lower teeth and pull his jaw forward. If you're afraid you might get bitten, place your fingers firmly on the hinges of his jaw just under his earlobes and push his jaw forward.

Whichever of the three positions you use, hold it throughout the entire procedure. Sometimes just getting his tongue out of the way will start him breathing again. If it doesn't, get on with Step Two.

Step Two — If the victim is a baby or a small child, the Association suggests putting your lips around his mouth and nose. If it's an adult, put your lips around his mouth, keeping his nose sealed off by pinching his nostrils with your fingers or by pressing your cheek against his nostrils.

Step Three — Blow hard. His chest will rise. Remove your mouth and let him exhale, while you take in another good deep breath. Blow in again. Let him breathe out again. For children, blow in about twenty times a minute; for adults, about ten times a minute. Keep this up until he starts breathing on his own again or the boys with oxygen tanks arrive.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non-Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier

Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 28

The vital significance of the life and works of the master Christian will be the central theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" which will be read at all Christian Science churches Sunday.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Luke's gospel (4:30-41): "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And devils also came out of many, crying out and saying, Thou art Christ the Son of God. And he rebuking them suffered them not to speak: for they knew that he was Christ."

A correlative passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes the following (32:11-15): "The Christ is incorporeal; spiritual; — yes, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist

and Choir Director, Tel. Wells 8-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Rieburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. Parkview 9-1531.

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel. Parkview 9-5596.

Sunday, August 28

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist

and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0245.

Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Felsmere Street, Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7460.

Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-3834.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Secretary of the Church Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Moody, 11 Crescent Road, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-1824.

Sunday, August 28

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3778.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, August 28

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor

118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Church Service

11:30 a.m. Morning Service

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins

11 Minot Street, Stoneham.

Tel. ST 6-3220

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35

Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9

Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

All are invited to attend.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down)

10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).

Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Masses: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5-10 and 7:00-9 Saturdays and evenings of First Friday and Holydays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, August 28

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester

Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist and Choir Director.

Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Mary Magovern.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3409.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, August 28

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister

38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Mrs. Mary Banton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, August 28

10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

Attended Boston Convention

Edward A. McKenzie of 8 Hemingway Street, foreman of the Tree Department, was among the more than one thousand attending the National Shade Tree Conference National Convention in Boston August 14 through August 19. Members of the Conference from this country and abroad were present.

During the week committee meetings and seminars were held to report and discuss activities of interest to the Association. Trips around historic Boston and other social functions by the members and their families were enjoyed.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Beyond the Bitterroots, by Allan V. Elston

The Burning Eye, by Victor Caning

The Devil in the Hills, by Cesare Pavese

His Brother, the Bear, by Jack Ansell

The Journey, by Kiyohiko Nojiri

Jury of One, by Mignon G. Eberhart

Kith and Kin, by Phyllis Bentley

Lament For A City, by Henry Hough

Mahasehavi in Space and War, by Moshe Y. Ben-Gavriel

Monsignor Connolly of St. Gregory's Parish, by Vincent McCorry, S.J.

Sleep With Slander, by Delores Hitchens

Valley of Smugglers, by Arthur W. Upfield

Walk Egypt, by Vinnie Williams

Winter Solstice, by Gerald W. Brace

Years in Ambush, by Roger Grenier

NON-FICTION

A Concise History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, by John Stephen Reshetar

Abraham Lincoln Goes to New York, by Andrew A. Freeman

Duel at the Brink, by Roscoe Drummond

The Jazz Titans, by Robert George Reisner

The Liberal Hour, by John K. Galbraith

Maneaters and Marauders, by John Taylor

My Father Charlie Chaplin, Charles Chaplin, Jr.

The Poets of Russia, 1890-1930, by Renato Poggioli

The Years of the War Birds, by Arch Whitehouse

Your Child's Care, by Harry R. Litchfield

REFERENCE

An Atlas of World Affairs, by Andrew K. H. Boyd

Men in the News

Space Encyclopedia, by Harold Spencer Jones

RECORDS

Funeral and Triumphal Symphony Op. 15, by Hector Berlioz

1 Music

Malden Catholic Reunion

Plans are in the formative stage for the 10th reunion of the Class of 1950 of Malden Catholic High School with Paul Barry of Malden elected as general chairman.

Members of the class seeking information about the reunion are asked to phone Barry at DA 2-3779, days, or Dave Sweeney, EX 6-4355, nights.

Flash Cards for extra learning experience at home now on sale at the Winchester Star, Star Building.

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Little League Pitcher In Italy

Kevin Colgate Crowley, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. D. Crowley, 35 Albamont Road, is a pitcher on the Naples, Italy, All Star Little League baseball team. The Naples team defeated Verona and Vienza, at Camp Derby, Livorno, Italy, to win the Italian Little League Title.

The Naples team is now in Weisbaden, Germany, representing Italy in the European International Little League playoffs. The winner here will fly to the United States to participate in the games at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Lt. Cmdr. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley and their four children are residing in Naples, Italy, where Lt. Cmdr. Crowley is attached to the Sixth Fleet and NATO forces, Southern Europe.

Air Reserve Has Vital Role In Pine Cone III

The Air Force Reserve will participate this month in the largest combined Army-Air Force maneuver since the Korean conflict.

According to Colonel Arthur C. Carroll, Commanding Officer of the 94th Troop Carrier Wing, over 500 Air Force Reserve troop carrier transports from 15 of Continental Air Command's Air Reserve Wings will engage in a mock brush fire "war" involving approximately 50,000 troops during Exercise Bright Star/Pine Cone III scheduled in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area August 13-27.

The exercise is expected to be the most realistic ever undertaken by the Air Reserve - short of actual war conditions.

Along with CONAC's Air Force Reserve, Exercise Pine Cone III will involve the U.S. Air Force

Tactical Air Command, Military Air Transport Service, Air National Guard, the Army's 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and many supporting units.

Current plans call for well over 700 aircraft to participate in the exercise. The Air Reserve will commit approximately 530 troop carrier transports, TAC about 80, the ANG 74, and MATS 35.

Purpose behind the mock brush fire war exercise is to provide training for the Air Force Reserve troop carrier wings in large scale combined Army and Air Force operations.

Also it will afford the Air Reserve yet further opportunity to engage in realistic training operations and to test currently employed doctrines, techniques, procedures and equipment.

The mythical war involves the forces of an aggressor satellite country-North Vada - and the friendly land of Platkia.

Friendly Platkia, located in North and South Carolina, is invaded by

North Vada, which boasts an Army of 11,500 men. North Vada commits a force of 6,000 men to the campaign, supported by a simulated force of 90 F-105 type jet fighters, supplemented by 40 KB-50 type refueling aircraft and 75 C-123 type cargo planes.

Almost immediately the Platkia forces find themselves hard pressed. They rush word to the U.S. Chief of Staff, detailing the gravity of the situation. In addition, Platkia's Prime Minister appeals to the American President for military assistance under provisions of a mutual agreement.

The United States takes action. Orders are flashed to the U.S. Armed Forces, TAC, Tactical Air Command, is alerted. So is MATS, Military Air Transport Service. Elements of the Air Force Reserve and ANG, Air National Guard, are recalled to active duty.

Army alerts its famed 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

Air Force Reserve units compose a provisional force known as ARAIAP, Air Reserve Airlift Air Force, commanded by Brigadier General Edwin B. Moore, Jr., head of the 34th Air Reserve Troop Carrier Wing at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

General Moore will command all Air Force Reserve forces participating in Pine Cone III. This includes CONAC, TAC and MATS aircraft crews, staffs and support personnel.

The Air Guard forms another provisional force, ANGPAF, Air National Guard Tactical Air Force, under command of Brigadier General Donald J. Straut, Commander of the New Jersey ANG 108th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Both the Air Reserve and Air Guard deploy with U.S. Army Air Force troops to support Exercise Pine Cone III, the Air Force version of the mock war, and Bright Star, the Army's counterpart.

Setting of the mock war is the Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Third Army area near Fayetteville, amid an approximately forty-mile square area of tall pine, fir and scrub oak country. Also Pope Air Force Base, located on the huge Fort Bragg military reservation, North Carolina's oldest military field and one of the earliest bases in the country.

An historic base, the first mass flight of the old Army Air Corps was staged at Pope in 1934. And in 1941 it held the first mass paratroop drop in the western hemisphere, some 500 troops from 27 transport planes.

During World War II Pope was a troop carrier and staging base and scene of large scale glider training and paratroop maneuvers.

First phase of mock war Bright Star/Pine Cone III involves deployment by troop carrier airlift August 13-17 of some 10,400 troops comprising five battle groups of the Army's famed 101st Airborne Division, along with about 3500 tons of combat equipment, from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Seward Air Force Base, Tennessee.

MATS and TAC are scheduled to fulfill this airlift.

The Air Reservists will really rough it during Pine Cone III. While awaiting push off of the Air Force assault from the Fort Bragg departure bases, many of them will sleep right in their aircraft or bivouac near their craft under the southern pines.

Before the actual assault, rehearsal missions will be flown by lead crews scheduled for the D-Day attack.

D-Day of the actual division-size airborne assault is scheduled for August 20th.

Roaring out of five departure bases at Donaldson, Shaw, Myrtle Beach and North Auxiliary Field in South Carolina and Pope AFB, North Carolina Air Force Reserve troop carrier transports, nearly 500 C-119 Flying Boxcars and about 30 C-123 Fairchild Providers, will fly the bulk of 8000 paratroops to the drop zones and airdrop 1250 tons of cargo.

They will also assault land the bulk of 2400 paratroops and 1550 tons of cargo.

And here the results of thorough training and realistic experience bear fruit. Teamwork between the pilots, navigators and crewmen on such an operation must be high perfect.

The Air Force Reserve, like the Regular Air Force, utilizes the latest in modern paratroop and airdrop techniques. In particular they use CARP, the Computer Air Release Point System.

CARP involves split-second computing by the navigators and strictly accurate on the beam flying by the pilots.

A slight error by either of these two crewmen in a paratroop operation, during which paratroops spill out of their aircraft at near one-second intervals, could put the airborne troops miles out of their drop areas, or force the jump to be aborted altogether.

The same precise piloting and navigating applies to the airdropping of cargo in a limited drop area. If combat equipment and supplies are dropped too far away from the attacking paratroops, it can nullify the whole assault operation.

Following the initial assault, during the period August 20-24 Air Reserve troop carrier transports will fly the bulk of re-supply missions on August 21st, airdropping an additional 30 tons of cargo and airdropping another 60 tons of equipment.

They will also conduct the evacuation of simulated and actual casualties from the assault area.

Assault of the 82nd Airborne Division is scheduled for August 23rd. Nearly 100 AF Reserve transports will paratroop and airdrop 3700 troops and 550 tons of equipment into the drop zones.

Adding to the realism of the entire assault operation, some 24 TAC F-100s and F-104s along with about 58 F-48Fs and RF-84Fs jet fighters of the Air Guard will be flying air cover, air support missions, and conducting interdiction strikes against the "enemy's" complexes. And reconnaissance aircraft will fly day photo, day visual, and weather reconnaissance missions.

Final phase of Exercise Pine Cone III is the redeployment of the 101st Airborne Division's five battle groups back to their Fort Campbell home area. Starting about August 25th TAC and MATS aircraft will commence this mission.

Should necessity dictate the Air Reserve troop carrier crews may assist TAC and MATS in the 101st redeployment operation.

Air Reserve crews will be flying their standard troop carrier transport, the C-119 Fairchild Flying Boxcar, during the Pine Cone III mock war.

Flying safely will be stressed throughout the exercise. Safety will not be compromised at any time to accomplish a mission. Flight corridors will be coordinated with the FAA, Federal Aeronautics Administration, for troop carrier flights from Air Reserve training sites to the exercise bases and return, and for the deployment and redeployment of the 101st Airborne battle groups.

No aircraft will be flown lower than 500 feet altitude over the heads of ground troops unless under control of a Forward Air Controller.

Tactical "attacks" on airfields will not be conducted lower than 500 feet above traffic pattern altitude. Simulated strafing, rocketry, dive bombing, skip bombing, napalm and chemical spraying missions will be kept to minimum altitudes, ranging from 200 to 1000 feet.

Along with the troop carrier crews manning the huge Air Reserve troop carrier fleets, Reserve supporting personnel will also participate in the exercise.

They include one Airways and Air Communications squadron; two Casualty Staging units; Aerial Port Squadron personnel to assist in the assault landing, aerial delivery operations and other functions; and one Aeromedical Evacuation Group, whose personnel includes doctors and nurses who are prepared to ac-

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company the troops on the assault landings.

Reserve troop carrier aircraft can be quickly equipped with litters in the field for evacuation of wounded.

In addition a number of Reserve loadmasters will be utilized, airmen thoroughly versed in the characteristics and capabilities of their aircraft and skilled in techniques of loading and unloading all types of material in assault operations.

Each Reserve troop carrier unit will provide its own expendable supplies and will maintain its own airplanes during the exercise.

The Troop Carrier airlift concept came into its own during World War II. Airborne troops participated in the invasion of Sicily, the Salerno landings, Holland's liberation, and the Normandy landings.

In Asia, troop carrier operations conducted by the USAF and Royal Air Force averted military disaster. During April to June in 1944, 30,000 noncombatants were evacuated from the Imphal area near the Burma-India border by troop carrier transports.

Some 20,000 tons of supplies were landed, 10,000 casualties evacuated and about 12,000 reinforcements troops flown in, enough to help the besieged British garrison at Imphal to prevent Japanese encirclement.

Troop carrier airlift in support of airborne operations was again proved in the Korean conflict. During a crucial stage of the Korean fighting in October 1950, 80 C-119s of the 314th Troop Carrier Group and 40 C-47s of the 21st Troop Carrier Squadron dropped 4100 paratroops of the 187th Regimental Combat team into the Pyongyang foothills.

Another surprise airborne operation was conducted in Korea during March 1951, when some 3300 veteran paratroopers of the 187th dropped from a troop carrier fleet of 50 C-119s and 45 C-46s along the Imjin River about 21 miles above Seoul.

The jumps considerably strengthened the situation of our ground troops.

Troop carrier airlift operations loom large in the nation's defense planning.

The USAF is heavily dependent on the troop carrier airlift resources of the Air Force Reserve in event of national emergency.

Exercise Pine Cone III is again expected to vividly display the airlift capability of the Air Force Reserve and to demonstrate the combat readiness of its highly trained troop carrier wings.

G.O.P. Town Committee

In what might be described as an atmosphere of "cautious exuberance," the Winchester Republican Town Committee met last Thursday evening to work out further details for the upcoming campaign. Caution stems from the acknowledged fact that Massachusetts is traditionally a "Democratic State," the exuberance, from the growing conviction that the Commonwealth this year may well feel the pollsters and pundits by throwing tradition to the winds in favor of cleaning house on Beacon Hill, and keeping it clean in Washington.

The first order of business was the election to the Committee of the following new Associate Members: Mr. Robert Cesari, Mrs. Florence Chase, Mr. K. Paul Chase, and Mrs. Harriet Connor.

Guest speaker of the evening was the Hon. Nathaniel Tilden, former State Representative from Scituate, and currently the Director of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall's reelection campaign organization. Mr. Tilden discussed many facets of the Saltonstall campaign, placing considerable accent on the often-emphasized (and too often neglected) importance of registration, absentee ballots, and getting out the vote.

Mr. Tilden also outlined plans for the big homecoming reception to be held for Senator Saltonstall on Thursday of this week at the Senator's campaign headquarters on Tremont Street in Boston. A large contingent from Winchester planned to attend this reception.

According to Mr. Tilden, Saltonstall plans an aggressive, statewide campaign which he hopes will bring home to the voters the importance of being represented in the U.S. Senate by a man of stature, dignity, and experience. Mr. Tilden said the job demands "an excellence of character and soundness of judgment apparently not available among the Democratic contenders."

Mr. Tilden went on to say that he has found throughout the State "a disillusioned, divided Democratic Party" and that, in his estimation, "party allegiance will be subordinated to the more pressing need of electing a competent, able state government in which the people, regardless of party, can and will have confidence."

The next scheduled meeting of the Committee will be Thursday, September 8th, with another unusually large turnout expected.

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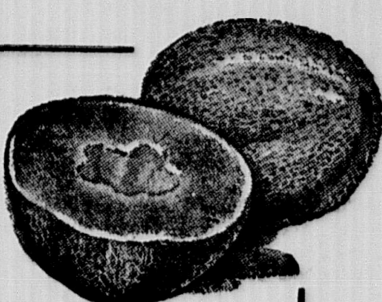
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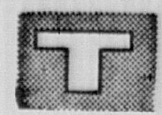
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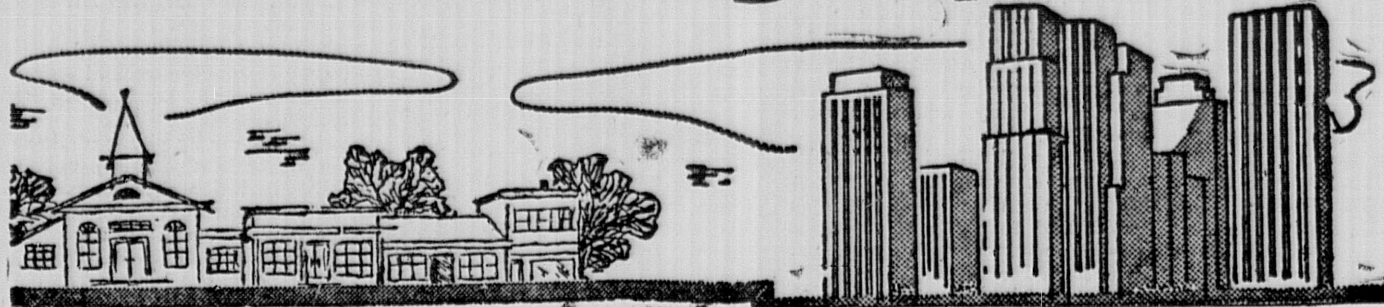
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Photo by Ryerson

Well, here we are in the middle of summer and keeping a wary watch for weeds on lawns.

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It also means it's time to give serious thought to insect control in your garden. Remember: all those careful hours of planting and fertilizing will go for naught if you don't keep bothersome bugs from blighting your plants and flowers.

The C. H. Symmes Co., 747 Main Street, has what you need for both. Symmes has an extensive collection of garden tools, hand mowers, hoses, sprinklers, and lawn sweepers, and many, many more. Symmes stocks seeds, as well as fertilizers of all kinds.

You can count on this reliable Winchester firm for all your garden and lawn needs. Symmes has a prompt delivery service and can be reached by telephone at Parkview 9-0900.

Distinguished Vintage Wines At High Street Beverage Co.



Photo by Ryerson

Discriminating hosts and hostesses know that the highest compliment that can be paid a guest is to serve him a distinguished wine, a wine with a vintage, a wine with character.

Johannesberger Rhine wine is such a wine, and so is Ruedesheimer White Rhine, both obtainable just over the Winchester line in West Medford, at the High Street Beverage Co.

Gardie Yagjian takes special pride in stocking his store with the marvelous vintage wines shown in the picture above, wines like light, dry Italian Soave, or red Barolo, or Portuguese Rose Wine. In white wines, he carries Liebfraumilch, Dreyfus and Ashby Fleure Chablis, and Barsac white Bordeaux. Again in red wines: Robust Beaujolais, Chateau Pradeaux of the French Riviera, Hermitage Red

Rhone, and the extremely subtle Bollinger Brut Champagne, symbolic of elegant living, is also available at this surprising little store, in addition to the world-famous Piper Heidsieck champagne.

Courvoisier Brandy, Hennessy's Cognac, Chivas Regal Scotch, Martin's Scotch, Beebeater's Gin, House of Lord's Gin, Drambuie, Benedictine: brand names signifying the ultimate in quality, and, once again, they are all available at the High Street Beverage Co.

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Photo by Ryerson

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Mrs. Wild is also offering a non-cancellable accident and health insurance policy that will pay up to \$25 per day in the hospital for as long as 365 days. This same coverage can be purchased for lesser amounts, of course; Mrs. Wild offers several fine plans for every budget, and policies for a lesser amount have the same non-cancellable feature, what's more.

If you have a limited amount of coverage at present, or none at all, why not call Mrs. Wild, or stop by

to discuss these excellent policies? The Rivinius agency represents both Stock and Mutual companies and handles all types of insurance with the exception of Life, including accident and health, as indicated.

This is a family-owned agency, started 50 years ago by Forest Clifton Rivinius on State Street in Boston. After Mr. Rivinius' death in 1921, his widow operated the business and subsequently retired, turning the business over to Mrs. George Rivinius, late of this town. In 1946, George A. Rivinius, Jr., took over and in 1950 was succeeded by Mrs. Anne Rivinius Wild.

Mrs. Wild is a native of Winchester and has been at her present business location at 45 Church Street for ten years now. After graduating from Mount Holyoke College, Mrs. Wild worked with L.B.M. as a system service representative until her marriage to Robert P. Wild.

14-Alley Winchester Bowladrome Air-Cooled For Summer Comfort



Photo by Ryerson

Summer bowling is cool as an ocean breeze at the Winchester Bowladrome, with the fine new air-conditioning installed for bowling fans.

The Winchester Bowladrome, located on White and Swanton Streets, has 14 rock maple alleys. The Bowladrome can accommodate a birthday party with ice cream, cakes, soda, and chips, with no trouble at all to the housewife and no damage to the house, what's more!

This modern bowladrome is equipped with always ship-shape automatic pin-setters, plenty of room for spectators, and in just one week now, air conditioning for the summer months.

This air-conditioning rounds out the many conveniences offered by Ralph Marchesi in his bowling alleys.

What's more, sixty cars can park in the Bowladrome parking lot! The Bowladrome is open from about 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is a favorite meeting place for bowling teams from Winchester and surrounding towns.

St. Anthony's bowling team from Woburn, for example, has been bowling there for the last ten years. Also sold on the Winchester Bowladrome are the members of the immaculate Conception Bowling Team, and many others.

High-schoolers and married couples also like to meet at the Bowladrome. On Friday and Saturday evenings it's one happy scene of fun and good exercise, and it's a nice healthy way to relax.

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Sales and Service
612 Main St. PA 9-2885

Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Open daily 7:30 - 5:30
Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
578 Main St., cor. Park St.
Parkview 9-3266



Ollie Jean's Beauty Salon

Specializing in
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS
11 Thompson PA 9-5536

Patrick J. Gill & Sons
9 Fowle St., Woburn
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES AND
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WE 3-3275

Shore Road Garage
ROWLEY ENGINE REPAIR
Proprietor, Jim Rowley
Parkview 9-0641
47 Shore Road

THE PRIMROSE SHOP

Where You'll Find the Figure of Your Dreams
Bras - Girdles - Lingerie - Sportswear - Uniforms
532 MAIN ST. PA 9-9851 WINCHESTER, MASS.

TV SERVICE
WE 3-0459
WOBURN TV
230 Main St. Woburn

PA 9-9330
Harper Method Salon
24 Church St.
Winchester, Mass.
SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS
Specializing in Hair Styling,
Tinting & Permanent Waving

Aberjona Pharmacy
— PRESCRIPTIONISTS —
See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us.
888 Main St. PA 9-1981

Automotive Electric Service
General Auto Repairing
Starters - Generators - Ignition
Flying "A" Service
802 Main St. PA 9-0866

MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP
Prop.: Fred S. Mitchell
Children's Haircutting
Given Careful Attention
THOMPSON STREET

DISPLAYS Master SIGN CO.
59 MAIN ST.
WOBURN
WE 3-3435

TOWN LINE RESTAURANT
5-7 Main Street, Woburn
Open 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
WE 3-9869

MARCEL BEAUTY SALON
BRECK COLDWAVING
Prop.: M. Corrigan
169 Washington St. PA 9-2895

INSURANCE

IS OUR SPECIALTY
— Insurance for Every Need —
John B. Mercurio

1 Mt. Vernon

PA 9-3400

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 157, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7-124 issued by the Winchester Co-operative Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
George L. Billman, Treasurer
August 19-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

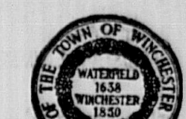
To all persons interested in the estate of SALVATORE LENTINE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that ANTONIETTE LENTINE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 15, 1960

The undersigned hereby withdraws an appeal filed June 8, 1960, hearing on which was held July 12, 1960, requesting the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to the Winchester Professional Building, numbered 15 Dix Street, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to add to the Winchester Professional Building, a non-conforming structure, numbered 15 Dix Street.

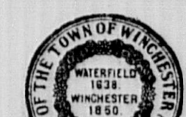
Jerome B. Foster, Architect

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 15, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 11, 1960

The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of Lot 5, on which a dwelling house numbered 4 Cottage Avenue is presently located, to less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet of land, and construct a new house on Pt. Lot 6, containing less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet of land.

Doris B. Roberts

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 11, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EILEEN T. GRAVES late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EILEEN GRAVES (CONLIN) of Wolcott in the State of New York and State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof with giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, August 12-23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

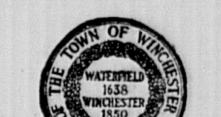
To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD JAMES CUSACK JUNIOR of Winchester in said County, a minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DANIEL J. McGILLICUDDY of Malden in the County of Middlesex as attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 11, 1960

The undersigned being the lessor of a non-conforming building numbered 360 Washington Street, located in a general residence district, hereby makes application for permission to construct an addition for use in the business conducted therein.

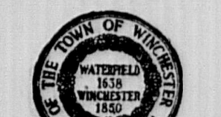
Ernest W. Lynch

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 11, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 11, 1960

The undersigned requests permission to add to a two-family residence, numbered 58 Swanton Street, in a General Residence District, located the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Angelo J. Tranfaglia

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 11, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21

K Of C Held Annual Outing

Sunday, August 21, at the Tyngham Country Club, Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, held their annual outing. Hurricane Cleo was sent out to sea on Saturday by general chairman Dick Fiore so that the Knights would have good weather, as he promised, and almost 150 took advantage of the fair weather to attend the successful event.

With such an affair, it is nearly impossible to chronicle all those taking part in the various programs. However, this reporter saw P.G.K. Walt Prue, Mike Donovan,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of WILLIAM C. CROIGTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of ISABELLE M. LEE and others.

The thirty-fourth account of the trustees and thirty-fourth account of said trustees, as rendered by the surviving trustee, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August, 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register, August 23-31



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 12, 1960

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to construct a flat roof without railings, balustrades, or parapets, as required by Section 163 of the Building Laws, on a building numbered 15 Swanton St.

Paul J. Maney

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 12, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 9, 1960

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal grant permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 21 Stowell Road, on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet of land.

Victor A. Wolf

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 9, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the petitioner by publishing a copy of said petition together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the petition within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said petition and order, and that a copy of said petition and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21

Art Wilson, Jim Cullen, Joe Cullinane, Bill McLaughlin, Al Barnard and many others pitching horseshoes in the best professional manner, while shuffleboard attracted Norm Doucette, Bob Sullivan, Dan Rolli, Tenny DeFeso, Joe Foley, Dick Hines and many others during the day.

The golfers had a field day, starting early in the morning, with P.G.K. Charlie Doucette, Lenny Sortino, Eddie Hession, Roland Roy, Dick Burke, Harry Lindmark, Jack Moran, Doctor Angelo Maietta, and son Bob Maietta, Dick Gorton, Bill Kenny, Joe Foley, Dick Hines and others on the links. In the afternoon Father Kenny and Charlie Doucette teed off at the nearby course and had a keen time.

The softball adherents had their share of fun in the morning with Dan DeRosa, Joe Lynch, Jim Sullivan and many others hitting out lengthy drives in one of those interminable games with players coming and going every inning, it seemed. The funniest incident during the session was Father Kenny's umpiring with Bob Fiore at bat. Two very high balloon pitches nowhere near the batter were called strikes by pre-arrangement, but Bob rose to the occasion admirably by lining out a sharp single on the next pitch.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m. the call for dinner sounded with everyone rushing to the rustic lodge, appetites whetted, to enjoy a catered dinner by Carroll's, consisting of fruit cocktail, roast beef, rolls, cole slaw, peas, mashed potatoes, coffee cakes and ice cream, with double helpings if desired.

Seated at the head table were Rev. James Kenny of the Immaculate Conception parish, a Knight of the local council who regularly attends council affairs, Dist. Deputy Charles Doucette, Grand Knight James Wharf, D.G.K. Richard Fiore, Warden, Arthur Wilson, financial secretary, David DeCourcy, and treasurer, William O'Leary.

In a brief speaking program, chairman Fiore welcomed the gathering. Father Kenny praised the representative group, present as "good for the Council." Dist. Deputy Doucette told one of his amusing anecdotes. Contest winners were announced as Bob Stevenson, Vin Erhard and Jack Garvey.

Following dinner, all adjourned to the highly exciting married men versus single men softball game.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 157, Section 29, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 42750 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

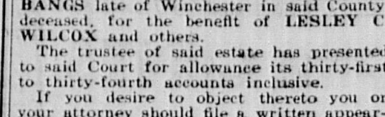
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Ralph W. Hatch, Treasurer
August 23-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate of HELEN GALE KIDLEY late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MILDRED KIDLEY and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for allowance of said account and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

August 9, 1960

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal grant permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 21 Stowell Road, on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet of land.

Victor A. Wolf

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, BOARD OF APPEAL

August 9, 1960

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held therein in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mount Vernon Street, on Tuesday, September 13, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the petitioner by publishing a copy of said petition together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the petition within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said petition and order, and that a copy of said petition and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace, Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
August 19-21



New England Life Building Now



After Expansion Is Completed

COPLEY SQUARE LANDMARK EXPANDS—The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company plans to more than double the size of its home office building in Boston President O. Kelley Anderson announced. The front and wings of the present structure at Boylston and Clarendon Streets will be raised to the ten-story level of the back. Construction on the 7.5 million project, which can start this fall, is expected to take 18 months. New England Life, now celebrating its 125th anniversary year, has 1874 home office employees, nearly two thirds of whom live in Boston's suburbs.

Living With Your Heart

(By Irving S. Wright, M.D.)

("Living With Your Heart" is a weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.)

The single men had for their lineup Guthrie, p; Cain, c; T. Murphy, 1b; Garvey, 2b; J. Sullivan, 3b; Quill, ss; Tofuri, rf; Beneassio, cf; F. Murphy, lf. The married men had DeRosa, p; Mooney, c; M. Fiore, 1b; Henneley, 2b; Lynch, ss; Carroll, 3b; Ryan, rf; Giffey, cf; McLaughlin, lf.

Frequent substitutions were the vogue with E. Sullivan, Capt. Roy, Stevenson and many others entering the fray. Jim Sullivan managed the single men who won 10 to 8, we understand, and George Foley managed the married men. He proved to be a veritable Leo Durocher with his "take charge" manner.

Sunny Lusack did a very creditable job of umpiring. Home runs were Quill, 2, with many fielding gems; Harry Murphy, 2; Cain and Guthrie. There were the usual shenanigans, such as sitting on base runners, etc., but it was a most interesting game to watch.

Even after the game Ed Dalton got the fever and showed the young set that he could still hit out line drives.

Following the game there was the tug-of-war between the Irish O'Sullivan and the Italian O'Learys, with the Italians, with Dr. Maietta as referee. The winners were aided by two "fingers," Red Cuff and Neal Collins as anchor men, and Irish at that! However, it was good fun!

Next came the sack races won by young Eddie Kimball (with a wee handicap) son of P.G.K. Ev. Kimball, defeating Henry Quill and Norm Doucette, all three of whom had emerged winners in the preliminaries.

A soccer game followed, and G.K. Wharf had prepared a "weenie roast" with full justice being done to this feature of the program.

General Chairman Dick Fiore did his utmost to see that the program moved smoothly aided by G.K. Wharf, Bill O'Leary, Bill Branley, Dick Doherty, and Dave DeCourcy, who presided over the refreshment stand and ticket table.

Announcement was made at the outset that recently installed Dist. Deputy Charles Doucette, Past Grand Knight of Winchester Council, and his new staff, will conduct the installation of officers of Tewksbury Council at Tewksbury Veterans' Association Hall at Shawshen Road at the Andover Inn on Sunday, September 4, at 8:30 p.m.

A dress rehearsal will be held at Winchester Council rooms August 30 and September 1, at 8:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend this rehearsal if they can possibly do so.

On Dean's List

Cynthia B. Dunn of Winchester has been elected to the Dean's List at Colby College. Selection for the honor was made on the basis of academic achievement during the second semester which concluded last June.

Miss Dunn, who will be entering her junior year this fall, graduated from Winchester High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dunn, 3 Grove Street.

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Fast Service

MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES

SHOCK ABSORBERS

FREE
INSTALLATION

All Popular Makes

1014 Main Street

Winchester

Parkview 9-9868

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M.

August 19-21

AUTO BODY
REPAIRING

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Frame Straightening

Glass Installed

IMMEDIATE
SERVICE

SIX-MAN SHOP

Bonnell Motors

666 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

Tel. PA 9-1447

August 19-21

can help us to understand our own diseases. From personal experience with many international meetings in this field I can unequivocally state that the physicians of all nations are ready to contribute new ideas and new knowledge to the common pool.

We are now standing on the shoulders of those who have added through the centuries to our present knowledge of heart disease. While fine work is being carried on in the United States, we must remind ourselves that we are heavily indebted to the investigators of many countries. For example, the Stethoscope was invented by a Frenchman, Laennec; the X-ray by a German, Roentgen; the Electrocardiogram by a Dutchman, Einthoven; Penicillin was discovered by an Englishman, Fleming.

Anticoagulants by two Americans, Heparin by McLean and Dicumarol by Link; Digitalis by an Englishman, Withering; the Serpina Root Drugs for high blood pressure were first used in India; and Ephedrine came from China.

Because of poor exchange of ideas the last two were in use hundreds of years before they became available in the United States.

The present is pregnant, bursting with innumerable findings which need greater development, exploitation, and application, for the migration of research workers and physicians, the attending of international meetings which provide unique opportunities for cross fertilization of ideas, for working in each others areas or laboratories, and for the free exchange of new findings by scientific publications.

Simmons College
Club

The Executive Board of the Arlington-Winchester Simmons College Club met on August 18 at the home of the President Mary C. Regan, 17 Dunham Street, to discuss plans for the 1960-61 season. Program chairman, Mrs. Edwin L. Palmer, Jr., of Winchester, presented a varied, entertaining, and stimulating program for the coming year, the opening meeting scheduled for September 20. Mrs. Richard P. Schober of Arlington, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported on the activities of her group. Items for the Simmons Review were suggested by Recording Secretary Mrs. Rony Snyder of Winchester. Past-president Mrs. Richard E. Lee of Arlington read a letter from William E. Parks, President of Simmons College, expressing his appreciation to the club for its gift of \$1,000.00 for the Library Building Furnishings Fund.

Other members participating in club plans were Vice-President Mrs. Raymond A. Yeaton of Arlington, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. George Stevens of Arlington, and Resources Chairman Mrs. Richard Anderson of Arlington.

An enjoyable coffee hour followed the business meeting, at which Miss Regan poured, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Christina Regan.

Graduates of Simmons College who are interested in membership in the club may contact Miss Mary C. Regan by calling PA 9-6210.

FRESH PICKED
CORN

Vegetables in Season
Picked Daily at Our Farm
Eggs - Fruit

Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 to 1:00

SPENCE FARM

WE 3-9781

30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN

July 29-31

GODDOG RACING TONITE!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO...
WONDERLAND REVERE

EARLY DOUBLE 7:30
POST TIME 7:45

MUSIC MASTER
ROUTE 128, EXIT 9, BEVERLY

Coming - Aug. 29-Sept. 3
JACQUE KERRY SUPER
"SHOW BOAT"
Starring Eileen Christy
at Jack Paar Show

Even 8:15-Mat Wed 2, Call WA 2-8500 or
WINCHESTER APPLANCE CO.
TERRACE RESTAURANT
COCKTAILS & DINNER
1960 Matinee Fashion Buffet-Wed. 22:30
Last Times - "Student Prices"

E.M. DEW'S WINCHESTER
AIR-CONDITIONED - Parkview 9-2500

Now Through Tuesday, August 30
SOUTH PACIFIC

In Color
FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.
2:05 - 5:05
SUNDAY - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:05
Plus-Selected Shorts-Shown
Weekdays at 1:30 and 7:30
Sunday at 4:30 - 7:30
Show Continuous Sunday from 2 p.m.

Wed.-Sat., Aug. 31 - Sept. 3
H. G. Wells Science Fiction
THE TIME MACHINE

In Color
3:10 - 5:55
—Plus—
Ernest Borgnine
MAN ON A STRING

1:25 - 5:10
COMING SOON
ICE PALACE

THE BELLBOY

THE APARTMENT

The Bank in Your Life

**YOU
and
the safe
transference
of funds**

Our Bank Money Orders offer one sure means of avoiding the risks of mailing cash. You fill in a form and pay us the money you want to remit, plus a small fee...we issue a money order, payable to whomever you name, and you simply mail it—and that's all there is to it!

Until (or unless) you have a checking account with us and can mail your personal checks—use our Bank Money Orders!

FOR MORE COMPLETE DETAILS ON USE AND COST,
JUST COME IN AND SEE US.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
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35
CHURCH
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Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Completes Air Force Basic



AIRMAN A. T. CABOT, JR.

Airman Arthur T. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot of 190 Mystic Valley Pkwy., has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Armament Systems Maintenance at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

Airman Cabot is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Sisters To Attend Teachers Institute

The Sisters of St. Joseph who teach in the parochial schools of St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception Parishes are among the 4200 religious and lay teachers from the 341 elementary and secondary schools of the Boston Archdiocese attending the 51st Annual Teachers Institute which opened Tuesday and closes today at Boston College.

Sponsored by the Department of Education of the Archdiocese, the Institute is directed by His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, and is under the immediate supervision of Rt. Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, superintendent of schools, aided by Rev. Albert W. Low, assistant superintendent, and the supervisors of the religious teaching orders of the Archdiocese.

At the special sessions being held today a Winchester educator, J. Joseph Tansey of Canal Street, Dean of Students at Wentworth Institute, will be among Wentworth officials discussing "Opportunities for Technical Education at the Institute."

**HARVEY'S
BARBER SHOP**
Winchester Place
Opp. Police Station and
Town Parking Lot

Candidate For Congress

Michael J. Macdonald of 92 Bacon Street recently announced that he is a candidate for Congress in the 5th District.



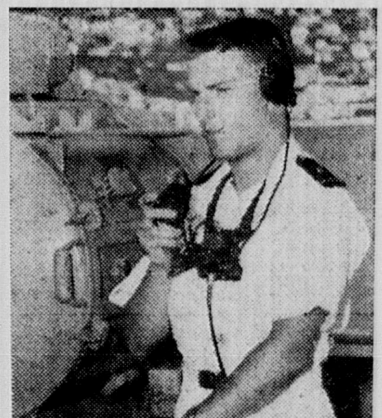
MICHAEL J. MACDONALD

Mr. Macdonald has long been active in civic and fraternal affairs, serving in many responsible positions. He is also a charter member of the National Capital Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., and holds memberships in many national professional organizations.

At present Mr. Macdonald is Director of Marketing for a national electronics company. He has been affiliated with the electronics industry for over ten years as a contract administrator and negotiator, maintaining an office in Washington.

His education includes St. Clements of Somerville; Rindge Technical, Cambridge; Franklin Institute and M. I. T.

On Mediterranean Cruise



ALFRED C. DOHERTY, JR.

While on a six-week summer training cruise aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, in the Mediterranean, Midshipman First Class Alfred C. Doherty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doherty of 17 Sargent Road, directs general quarters.

He is a member of the class of 1961 at the U. S. Naval Academy, and one of 15 midshipmen who boarded the Des Moines June 25, and received practical "at sea" experience in seamanship, navigation, engineering and gunnery to help prepare them for Naval commissions upon graduation.

Prior to their return to the states, they visited the French Riviera.

Six Receive B.U. Degrees

Six residents of Winchester were among 826 students who received degrees Saturday, August 20, from Boston University at summer commencement exercises held at Symphony Hall, Boston.

The graduates included 31 from 15 foreign countries and more than half the members of the group graduated with honors, including five with magna cum laude recognition.

Among the 826 degrees were 24 doctorates, 409 master's and 20 certificates of advanced graduate study. The remaining 373 received baccalaureate degrees.



PETER COON

Graduated from B.U. Saturday. Shown while catching for Army Team in Europe.

President Harold C. Case of the University delivered the commencement address on the subject, "Vitalities To Be Mastered." He also presented degrees to the students. Presenting the candidates for degrees was Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, vice-president for academic affairs.

Graduating from this area were: Mrs. Dorothy Agard Abbott, 155 High Street, Master of Education from the School of Education, and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study from the School of Education.

Warren Lyons Hussey, 315 Washington Street, Master of Education from the School of Education.

Mrs. Margaret Bowe Borgard, 22 Franklin Road, Master of Education from the School of Education.

Janice Ann Collins, 6 Parker Road, Master of Education from the School of Education.

Peter Coon, 14 Norwood Street, Bachelor of Science from the School of Education.

Jackie Claflin Newell, 16 Brooks Street, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Management from the College of Industrial Technology.

Paper napkins, tablecloths, cocktail napkins, cups and paper plates at the Star Office, 3 Church street.

Handmade jewelry
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BERMUDA HOLIDAY: Once again in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Martin of 12 Olde Lyme Road. While in these mid-Atlantic resort islands they are staying at the Coral Beach Club in Paget Parish. On August 19th they returned home via Pan American World Airways.

Willoughby T.B. Scholarship Winner

Miss Jeanette Plourde, R.N., 21 Linwood Street, Arlington, is this year's recipient of the Earle C. Willoughby Scholarship of \$1,000 presented by the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association.



JEANETTE FLOURDE, R.N.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a nurse interested in furthering her studies in the field of public health or industrial nursing.

Miss Plourde will study for her B.S. degree in public health nursing at Simmons College. She is presently the supervisor of the Public Health Nursing Program for the Bedford Board of Health. Miss Plourde has been active in public health nursing since 1943.

This scholarship is one of many medical education programs sponsored and financed by the Middlesex TB Association, a voluntary agency supported entirely by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

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Do Not Abandon Unwanted Animals

Dr. Eric H. Hansen, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, pleads with vacationists everywhere not to abandon their pets when they close their summer homes or camps for the season.

"Animals that are trained to love their masters and are then abandoned are almost certain to die of starvation, disease or injuries if left behind at the beaches, lakes or resorts," said Dr. Hansen.

Dr. Hansen reminds the public that nearby humane societies will accept these unwanted animals and will endeavor to find new homes for them. Dr. Hansen adds further that a reward of twenty dollars is offered by the Mass. S.P.C.A. for the conviction of anyone guilty of such cruelty.

Candidate For State Senator

James P. McCarthy, Medford attorney and veteran member of the Medford school committee, has formally announced his candidacy for the post of State Senator in the Sixth Middlesex District.

Mr. McCarthy, long active in Democratic circles, seeks the Democratic nomination for this position. He attended Bowling Green University and Boston College Law School. He is a graduate of Medford High School where he was active in athletics. He attended Northeastern University and graduated from Suffolk Law School. He is a member of both the Massachusetts and Federal Bars.

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OUR OWN HOMEMADE BARBECUE

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49¢ each

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 52

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Grades 1 Through 12

Town Schools Open On September 8th

Next Thursday marks the 110th opening day of the Winchester Public Schools. On September 8 all students from Grades 1 through XII will assemble at their various schools for a full day's schedule of classes. Kindergarten pupils will also report at their appointed hours.

While the children are enjoying their last few days of the summer holidays, teachers and administrative staff are meeting together for final arrangements to start off another successful school year.

Superintendent of Schools, Harry V. Gilson, will preside at an early morning meeting on September 6 for principals, assistant principals, department heads, directors, consultants and supervisors.

All teachers have been asked to be at their respective schools on September 6 for morning faculty meetings. In the afternoon they will attend the Teachers' Convocation to be held at the Wyman School auditorium, followed by a tea given by the Community School Association.

On Wednesday morning, September 7 elementary teachers, new to the Winchester Schools, gather at the Wyman School for orientation sessions in music, art, reading, physical education and guidance. All other teachers will report to their schools during the regular hours of the school schedule to carry out their assignment of tasks necessary for beginning a new school year.

Elks Outing September 11

Winchester Lodge of Elks is joining with Dover Lodge in a big inter-lodge outing to be held Sunday, September 11, at Simpson's Grove in Dover.

Buses for members of the lodge will leave the Elks Home at 10 o'clock September 11 and Ed Rogers, outgoing chairman for Winchester, announces a full program of events. There will be the usual schedule of sports including a softball game between the two lodges, and on the softer side there will be a clam bake, plenty of delicious clam chowder, lobsters, chicken, or just about everything good to eat imaginable. Save the date, September 11. You won't want to miss this one!

Dr. Harry Gilson Announces New Teaching Appointments

Appointments to the staff of the Winchester Public Schools have been announced by Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools. The list of new personnel, including replacements as well as additional teachers, for the school year 1960-61 is as follows:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL English-Social Studies Departments

Mrs. Jane H. Malone, Terre Haute, Indiana. B.A. Indiana University. M.A. Radcliffe College. Taught as a student teacher in Terre Haute.

Mathematics Department

Miss Irene H. Throumoules, Biddeford, Maine. B.A. Wellesley College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught as a student teacher in Malden.

Mathematics-Science Departments
Ronald V. Book, Naperville, Illinois. B.A. Grinnell College, M.A. Wesleyan University. Taught as a student teacher in Middletown, Connecticut.

Psychology

Warren E. Foote, Jr., Boston, Mass. B.A. Hamilton College, M.A. Boston University. Served as a research assistant, Mass. General Hospital and Mass. Mental Health Center.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL English Department

Mrs. Marion G. Niblock, Winchester, Mass. B.A. Radcliffe College. Taught in Beaver Country Day School and Northfield School.
Mrs. Pamela M. Senese, Boston, Mass. B.A. Radcliffe College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in

Princess Anne, Virginia. Miss Gwendolyn H. Wilson, Scarsdale, New York. B.A. Wellesley College, M.A. Harvard University.

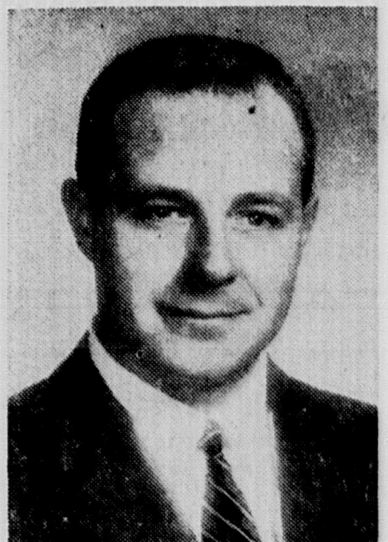


DR. HARRY GILSON Announces New Appointments

sity. Taught as a student teacher in Newton, Mass.
English-Foreign Languages Departments
Miss Sylvia Gougeon, Clinton, Mass. B.A. Radcliffe College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in

APPOINTMENTS, cont. on page 2

Committee Backs SALTSMARSH For State Representative



SHERMAN W. SALTSMARSH, JR.

More than 1000 voters in the 29th Middlesex District endorsed the nomination of Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., for State Representative for Winchester and Ward One of Woburn in the Massachusetts House.

There has been no change in the representation of this district for 14 years. This in itself is not bad. But we are concerned that so few men and women aspire to serve in government, to compete for the honor of holding public office, to provide the voters with a choice. More than ever in our history, we

must test new men for positions of leadership in government—to prepare them, if they serve well, for further promotion in the county, state and federal governments or to retire them to private life if they do not progress.

We are supporting Mr. Saltmarsh and asking you to join us because we consider him a man whose past performance merits promotion to higher office. As a Selectman, and before that as a town meeting member, he has exhibited the quality of doing his duty. By that we mean his participation at every meeting and his voting and being recorded on every issue.

He is a lifelong resident of this district. While in College, he was selected for the U. S. Olympic hockey team. He served in the U. S. Navy. He participates actively in community charity activities. Now a Winchester selectman, he led four respected opponents by a large margin in winning election. We believe he merits your consideration before you vote in the Primary, September 13th.

Saltmarsh For Representative Committee

For the Committee,
Nils Jonsson
17 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Massachusetts
John S. Morgan, Jr.
54 Woodside Road
Winchester, Massachusetts

Political Adv.

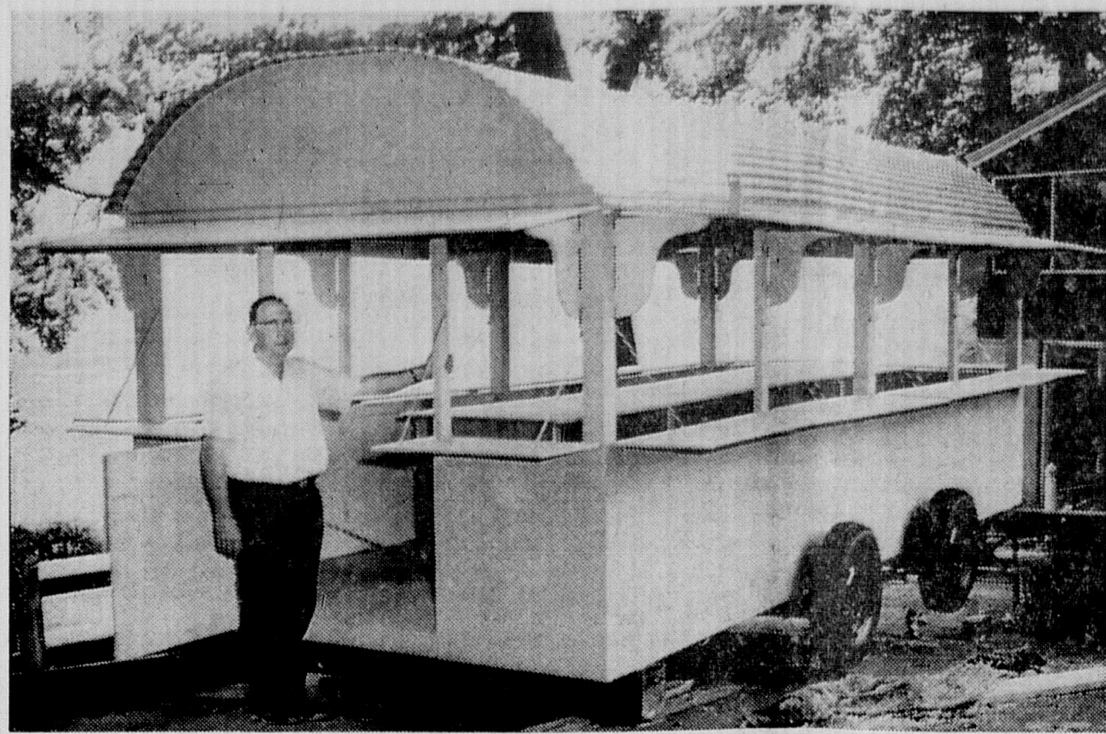


Photo by Ryerson

CHUCK WAGON DELUXE. Brand new "chuck wagon" given by the Rotary to the Friends of the Winchester High School Band and Orchestra for use in dispensing hot dogs, coffee, tonic and ice cream at football games and other school functions. Standing in the foreground is Rotarian "Al" Elliott, "the Homespun Boy," designer of the wagon.

Planned By Al Elliott

Rotary Presents Chuck Wagon To Friends Of Band, Orchestra

Finishing touches have now been made on the fine new "Chuck Wagon" the Winchester Rotary Club is presenting the "Friends of the Winchester High School Band and Orchestra," to be used for the food dispensing activity which is the principal way in which funds are raised by the "Friends" for the high school orchestra and band.

For some years now interested parents of members of the high school band and orchestra have sold hot dogs, pop, coffee, ice cream, and other viands at the football games, with the money realized in this manner used to subsidize the two musical organizations.

This activity has taken place from a shack of sorts, in which some of the food has been stored between games, and which has been satisfactory neither from the standpoint of safety from burglarizing or from service accessibility. "The Friends" have long realized that with more adequate facilities they could make considerably more money.

Each year the Winchester Rotary runs a big spring auction, using the money raised in this manner to further community projects. This year one of these projects is the new "Friends" Chuck Wagon, so called, we suppose, because of the present popularity of all things western.

The wagon first took form in the agile brain of "Al" Elliott, the "Homespun Boy," and after mulling it over for an evening or two he started jotting down plans on the backs of envelopes and old bills for lumber until he finally came up with the splendid layout of the best food dispensing unit imaginable, "Chuck Wagon" or not!

Once the plans were completed "Al" got Nick Elliott and Ed Fitzgerald of his carpentry crew onto the job of constructing the Chuck Wagon. They did a great piece of work! The wagon is 8 ft. by 19 ft. over all with an eight foot inside

ROTARY, continued on page 2

W.H.S. Football Candidates Hold Fall Practice Sessions

Winchester High School's varsity football candidates, who have been working out informally for several weeks in anticipation of the season's start, September 1, swung into real action yesterday following the usual physical examinations the day previous.

Dr. William D. Barone, school and football squad physician, made the physical examinations which all who are to continue with the squad had to undergo and pass.

Coach Knowlton returned last week, Friday, from a summer diving trip from his camp at Keza Pond, Me., and conducting canoe trips on the Saco River for Camp Wyanoke.

He lost little time in getting down to Manchester Field to see his hopefuls go through their conditioning stunts and was generally pleased with what he saw. Always an optimist, Coach Knowlton believes he will field another good team this year, despite the loss of nine of his starting lineup last year.

Starters last year who will be back this year are Mike Brink, senior guard and Mike Bellino, junior halfback. Brink has not been around for the preliminary conditioning,

but has been working in the New Hampshire woods all summer and is reported to be in fine shape. Bellino showed some real speed while running with his famous brother, Joey, of Navy fame, while the latter was in Winchester recently on vacation.

Mike really got a workout trying to keep up with brother Joe, who has run the hundred under 10 seconds and can really fly. From what the younger Bellino showed, however, there won't be too many high school speedsters who will catch him from behind.

Other letter players back this year, who saw plenty of action in 1959, are Captain John Reardon, big tackle; Steve Morrison, center; FOOTBALL, cont. on page 2

Chief Appeals To Parents

Rowdies On Town Common To Face Arrest, Derro Warns

Teenagers hanging around Winchester Common at night making noise will face arrest for disturbing the peace. This announcement was made by Police Chief Joseph J. Derro this week following a number of complaints from nearby residents.

The announcement followed a report Tuesday night that two teenagers had been brought to the police station at 11:00 p.m. following a drinking spree on the Common during which they hurled beer cans about and seriously harassed neighbors with raucous laughter and shouting. "I will seek action against these two young men," Chief Derro told the Star.

The Chief made a direct appeal to the parents of teenagers. "I urge all parents," he said, "to curb such action by their youngsters, for their sake and for the sake of the Town. I must warn parents at this time that Winchester has had enough of this kind of thing and we are now ready to go the whole way. We mean to stop this rowdiness which is hurting the reputation of Winchester."

The Chief's statement, the strongest so far of his administration, reflected the high feeling of many Winchester people on this matter.

"Just imagine what people driving through Winchester Center must think of our Town when they see these young rowdies hanging about on the Common in front of the Church," one resident said. "Honestly," one woman said, "it's getting so that a young lady can't walk down in the Center without being subjected to abusive shouting and suggestive remarks. This certainly isn't the nice Town to live in that it used to be."



POLICE CHIEF DERRO

Residents of the area reported that sometimes, last Saturday night for instance, teenage Common parties last well into the wee hours of the morning, making it next to impossible for residents to sleep or enjoy their leisure hours after work.

"Young people congregate and hang out there until late hours," one housewife wrote personally to Chief Derro. "They have no consideration for residents who want— and should be entitled to—a little peace and quiet. Their loud voices (clearly audible over a block away), raucous laughter, honking horns, squealing tires and racing motors are exceedingly upsetting."

The Police Chief promised an all-out drive to bring this public disturbance to an end.

"This is my last warning," the Chief said. "From here on in we mean to go all the way."

Careful Driving Over Holiday Urged By Police Chief Derro

"To assist in keeping your family free from traffic accidents which would involve serious injury or even death during this long Labor Day Week End," Chief of Police, Joseph J. Derro warned this week, "be especially alert to observe and obey all traffic signs, signals and pavement markings."

"According to the Massachusetts Safety Council," continued Chief Derro, "more than 500 men, women and children in Massachusetts will be injured on this three-day week end unless all drivers use extra caution. Traffic controls have been installed to prevent accidents and assist traffic flow."

Chief Derro reminds everyone that drivers who violate these traffic control devices not only risk their own lives but the lives of their passengers and the lives of others who properly observe and obey the traffic controls.

"It is a terrible thing to contemplate the highway death toll over a holiday," Chief Derro concluded. "I hope that Winchester folks won't take this as 'just another warning.' It could save lives."

New School Bus Schedule On Page 9

Parking Meter Uprooted Here; Others Smashed

One parking meter was uprooted and several smashed last week presumably by teen age vandals, Winchester "Meter Man" George Foley reported to police.

Mr. Foley said that eight meter glasses had been smashed and four "flags" damaged sometime after Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. At 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mr. Foley again contacted police reporting a meter uprooted on Laraway Road.

Winchester police are keeping a sharp lookout for any further damage, and it is likely that anyone caught doing it will pay dearly.

The meters are extremely expensive to repair, once they are damaged, police said.

73 Donors Give 60 Pints of Blood At Red Cross Bloodmobile Aug. 26

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross held its late summer bloodmobile on Friday, August 26th at the American Legion Hall. There were seventy-three volunteer donors and sixty pints of blood were collected.

The facilities of the hall were excellent for this size operation and the Chapter is very grateful to the American Legion for the use of their quarters.

We would like to thank the following donors who offered to give their blood:

Calvin P. Allyn
Mrs. Ann M. Anderson
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Baker
Robert E. Becey
Mrs. Lena Benicasea
Leon K. Boodakian
Michael Boodakian
Sidney J. Bromander
Ray E. Brown
Stephen E. Burgoyne
Malcolm W. Burr
Robert C. Burr
Mrs. Harriet E. Butler
Ethel G. Cassidy
Robert A. Cox
William W. Cruwys
Alton D. Cushman, Jr.
Stewart L. Cushman
Bernard A. Delorey
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Norman E. Doucette

BLOOD DONORS, cont. on page 2

Rep. Chadwick, Saltmarsh To Discuss Issues

Members of the Winchester Republican Town Committee are looking forward with great interest to their next meeting on Thursday, September 8th. At that meeting, Rep. Harrison Chadwick and Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr., both seeking the Republican nomination for Representative from our District in the General Court, will discuss their views concerning the issues and problems of state and local government.

Coming, as it does, only a few days prior to the Primary Election, such a discussion between two members of the Town Committee should prove to be both timely and valuable to their fellow-members as well as an excellent example of democracy at work.

Town interest in the forthcoming discussion between Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Saltmarsh was reported high. Townsmen agreed with the G.O.P. Committee that it would serve a constructive purpose.

New Minister



MR. RALPH H. EARLE

The Second Congregational Church announces the calling of the Rev. Mr. Ralph H. Earle from Kansas City, Missouri to the pulpit of the "Church in the Highlands," Pasadena, California. Rev. Mr. Earle is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, California. He has served as assistant minister in parishes in Pasadena; Dundee, Scotland; and Kansas City.

Mr. Earle will begin studies for a Bachelor of Divinity Degree at Harvard Divinity School in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Earle are residing at the parsonage at 473 Washington Street.

The union services at the Second Congregational Church are being conducted by Rev. Mr. Earle.

Cross Street Residents Angry Over Speeders

Cross Street residents are up in arms over cars and trucks speeding by their homes and violating traffic laws.

One resident called police last week end reporting that a truck going at least 40 m.p.h. passed another car going around a curve. Police have been issued special orders to watch for these violations, which pose a clear danger to children on bicycles and motorists alike.

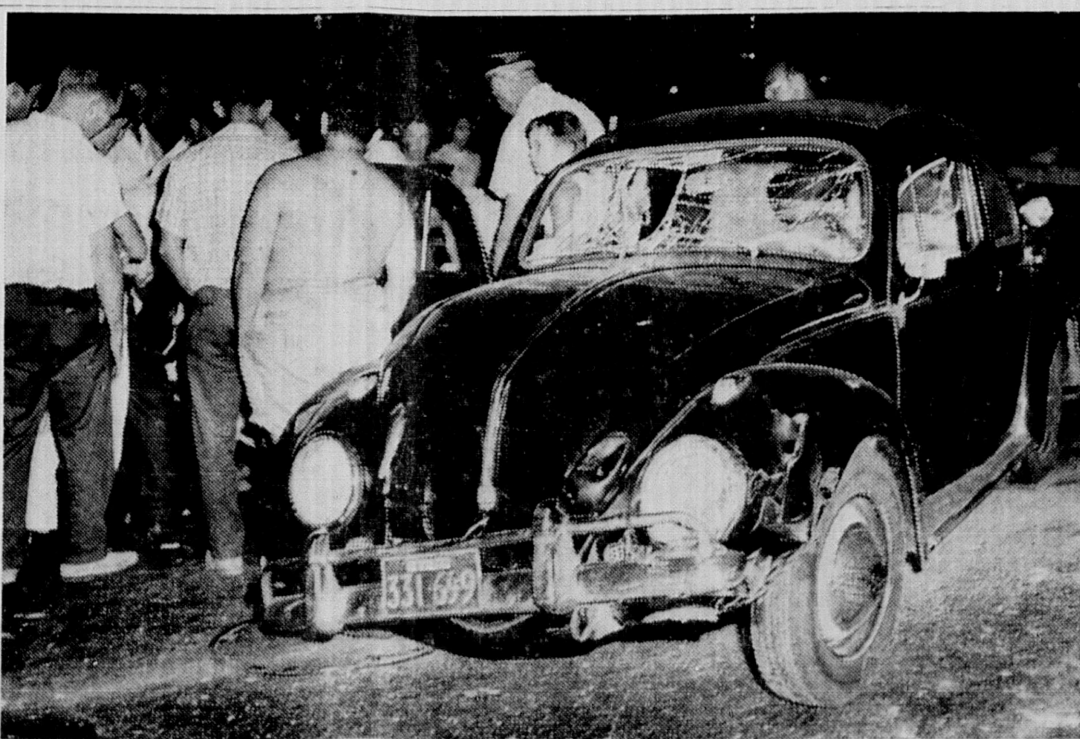


Photo by Ryerson

COLLISION AT WILDWOOD AND CAMBRIDGE STREETS. Volkswagen is pretty well beaten up after it was in collision last Sunday night shortly after 8:30 with a sedan, operated by Allan R. Brine of Plymouth, reportedly entering Cambridge Street from Wildwood Street. Three Brookline residents riding in the Volkswagen were reported injured and were treated at Winchester Hospital. The Volkswagen was reportedly operated by Harry E. Stubbs of Brookline.

CANDIDATES, cont. on page 8



Get the Latest Returns!

Your savings are always sure of the "latest returns" because of our up-to-date dividend record that assures top returns, commensurate with safety, as required by law! So cast a vote for the whole family's security—build your cash reserve at Winchester Savings Bank.

3½%

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Football

(continued from page 1)

George Neville, quarterback; Rich Carter, back; and Joe Dattilo, guard. On Neville's ability to fill the shoes of big Dana Kelly, pin-point passer, who developed into quite a running back last year, will ride much of the Sackem's hopes for this season.

With the physicals out of the way and opening date of the season arriving yesterday, Coach Knowlton ordered two sessions of practice for the remainder of the week.

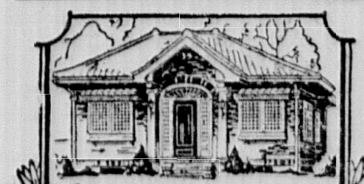
He has arranged three interschool scrimmages, all on Manchester Field, commencing with Waterville at 3:30 September 6. Somerville will come to Manchester Field September 9 at 3 o'clock, and on September 13, a new team to Winchester, New Bedford, will arrive in town to scrimmage the Sackem at 4 o'clock.

Winchester will play its first formal football in the Bay State-Mid-dex League jamboree on Manchester Field Saturday afternoon, September 17, commencing at 1 o'clock. The Sackem have drawn Framingham and Walpole as their jamboree opponents, and many will be interested to see the locals against Framingham again, a team Winchester used to play regularly. Many hotly contested games studied the Framingham-Winchester rivalry and local fans regretted Framingham's decision to drop the Sackem, several years ago as too tough.

Little is known of Winchester's other jamboree opponent, Walpole, but at the jamboree stage anything can happen. Winchester will play its games in the second half of competition, playing a ten minute period against each team. Eight jamboree games will be played on Manchester Field and eight at Natick.



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KIMBALL FUNERAL SERVICE
A. Allen Kimball
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Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

LANE FUNERAL SERVICE

J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
Funeral Home
760 Main Street, Winchester
Parkview 9-2580

Mrs. Anna P. Barry

Mrs. Anna P. Barry of 80 Warwick Road, Melrose, widow of Charles S. Barry, a former resident of Winchester, died early Saturday morning, August 27, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a short illness. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Barry was the daughter of Mark Weare, and Mary Anne (Thompson) Peirce. She was born December 27, 1878, in Boston, and came with her husband to Winchester in 1920, living first in Glen-garry and later at 1 Dix Street. It was while they were at the latter address that her husband, salesman for a Boston clothing house, died October 10, 1952. She had lived in Melrose for the past five years.

Mrs. Barry was a member of the First Congregational Church and a past member of the Fortnightly Woman's Club and the Florence Crittenton League.

She leaves a son, Charles S. Barry, Jr., of Melrose; a daughter, Mrs. Gardner Walker of Acton; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock at Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the church, officiated. Interment was in the old Central Burial Ground on Boston Common.

Miss Alice Sullivan

Miss Alice F. Sullivan of 62 Nelson Street, a lifelong and widely known resident of Winchester, died Thursday, August 25, at the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Miss Sullivan was the daughter of the late John and Mary Sullivan. She was born in Winchester and participated in the religious and social life of the town as a member of St. Mary's Sodality and the Winchester Enigma Club.

Miss Sullivan was for many years bookkeeper at Randall's ice cream store, and later worked in a similar capacity for E. B. Badger and for the Central Hardware.

She leaves two sisters, Marion L. Sullivan and Mrs. Anna E. Nash, both of Winchester; also two brothers, Robert J., of Winchester and William H. Sullivan of Melrose.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Lane Funeral Home with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Edmund L. Parker was celebrant. Rev. Denis Cavanaugh of St. Joseph's Church, East Woburn, deacon; and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's, subdeacon. Seated in the sanctuary was Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Donahue, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, and a native of Winchester.

Burial was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Father Parker and Monsignor Donahue.

Bessie M. Collis

Gravestone services were held Tuesday in Wildwood Cemetery for Bessie M. Collis, a former resident of Winchester and daughter of Edwin, and Mattie (Wetmore) Cullin. Mrs. Collis had previously been Mrs. Harry Stephenson, marrying Mr. Collis after the death of her first husband. She had been living in Taunton, where she passed away last week. A sister, Emma Wetmore Thompson, died June 24.

Funeral services for Mrs. Collis were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Dagen Funeral Home in Taunton. Burial was in the Cullin family lot in Wildwood.

For a gift that's sure to please see the new Smith Corona Galaxy typewriter at the Winchester Star. In colors \$127.27 with a recorded typing course.

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Bennett-Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

We recently listened to an address in which the speaker said success in any line depends upon one's usefulness. In other words, we succeed or we fail in proportion to our usefulness to the people we serve.

We have always believed in that idea. Every improvement we have made, each item of new equipment, each new service has been added with a view to increasing our usefulness to our patrons.

Respectfully,

Forrest H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Appointments

(continued from page 1)

Mass. B.A. University of Mass. Graduate study at Université de la Méditerranée, France, and at Harvard University. Taught in Nice, France, and Everett, Mass.

English-Social Studies

Departments
Miss Linda Kennedy, Chatham, Mass. B.S. University of Colorado. Graduate study at Boston University and University of Colorado. Taught in Abington, Mass.

Social Studies Department
John L. Parker, Newton, Mass. B.A. Brandeis University, M.E. Harvard University. Served as intern and substitute teacher in Winchester Junior High School last year.

Science Department
John A. Limongiello, Revere, Mass. B.S. Salem State Teachers College, M.E. Boston State Teachers College. Taught in Revere, Mass., and Bedford, Mass.

Niles H. Nelson, Winchester, Mass. B.S. and M.E. University of Maine. Taught as a student teacher in Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Judith L. Sadowski, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. Wellesley College, M.A. Harvard University. Taught as an intern teacher in Natick, Mass.

Mathematics Department
David H. Shay, Beverly, Mass. B.S. Salem State Teachers College. Taught in Westford Academy, Westford, Mass.

Donald J. Stangel, Rockport, Mass. B.S. University of Nebraska, M.A. Boston University. Taught in Rockport, Mass., and Gloucester, Mass.

Karl B. von Klock, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. B.S. United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, M.E. Tufts University. Taught in Reading, Mass., and Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Music Department
Miss Caryl J. Slanetz, Durham, N. H. B.A. University of New Hampshire, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Quincy, Mass.

Physical Education Department
Miss Walda J. Corbett, Somerville, Mass. B.S. Sargent College. Taught as a student teacher in Lexington, Mass., and Winchester, Mass.

MYSTIC SCHOOL
Mrs. Angela B. Dyson, Grade 3, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Genesee Teachers College. Served as teaching assistant in Winchester.

Mrs. Lucy S. Hinton, Grade 6 (Teaching-assistant), Winchester, Mass. B.S. Tufts University. Taught as a student teacher in Winchester.

Miss Margaret A. Millican, Grade 6, Winchester, Mass. B.S. Boston University. Taught in Winchester from 1951-1958.

Miss Patricia L. Stevens, Grade 6 (Teaching-assistant), Winchester, Mass. B.A. Boston University.

NOONAN SCHOOL
Mrs. Barbara J. Cummings, Grade 1, Lyndon, Vermont, B.S. Lyndon Teachers College. Taught in Burlington, Vermont.

Miss Marjorie C. Edwards, Grades 5 and 6, Medford, Mass. B.S. Salem State Teachers College, M.E. Boston University. Taught in Martha's Vineyard, Haverhill and Medford, Mass., also New Haven State Teachers College.

PARKHURST SCHOOL
Miss Nancy J. Dunlop, Grade 6, Des Moines, Iowa, B.A. State University of Iowa. Taught in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Miss Donna E. Mason, Grade 2, Arlington, Mass. B.S. Boston College. Taught as a student teacher in Winchester.

Mrs. Edna P. Smith, Grade 1, Lexington, Mass. B.S. and M.E. Boston University. Taught in Somerville, Boston and Lexington, Mass., also in Winchester, 1948-1958.

Mrs. Ruth E. Graham, Grade 3, Woburn, Mass. B.S. Lesley College. Served as a teaching-assistant in Winchester last year.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Miss Angeline M. Hamilton, Grade 3, Whitmarsh, Pa. B.A. Sarah Lawrence College, M.E. Harvard University. Taught as an intern in Winchester last year.

Miss Penelope Potter, Grade 4, Chestnut Hill, Mass. B.A. Smith College. Taught in a school for

children of American doctors in Deschappelles, Haiti, last year.

WEST SIDE

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Miss Edwin Guyer, Kindergarten, Boston, Mass. B.S. Adelphi College. Taught in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Corinne M. Monastess, Grade 3, Medford, Mass. B.S. Lesley College. Taught as a student teacher in Medford and Malden.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT
Miss Doris A. Berggren, Boston, Mass., Elementary School Counselor, B.S. University of Connecticut, M.S. Boston University School of Social Work. Served as Adjunct Counselor for Waltham Public Schools.

Edmund J. Musteikis, Portland, Maine, Junior High Counselor, B.A. University of Maine, M.A. University of Connecticut. Taught in Falmouth, Mass., Stratford, Conn., and Dubbs Ferry, New York; served as Director of Guidance in American High School in Rithburg, Germany, and in North Massapequa, New York.

Nine positions will be filled by teacher-interns, graduate students at Harvard School of Education. Winchester is one of fifteen Greater Boston school systems cooperating with Harvard University in a program to encourage liberal arts students to teach in public schools.

During the summer, these teacher-interns have been engaged in an extensive program of practice teaching at the Harvard-Newton Summer School. Experienced staff members of the Winchester schools, working in cooperation with the faculty of the Harvard School of Education, will supervise their work in the Winchester schools. Following is the list of teacher-interns:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Social Studies Department)
Miss Mary J. Duran, Amsterdam, New York. B.A. Barnard College, Roland L. O'Neal, North Conway, N. H. B.A. Bowdoin College.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
(Social Studies Department)
Richard L. Gernold, Amherst, New York. B.A. Amherst College. Miss Barbara Kagen, Brooklyn, New York. B.A. Vassar College.

Robert E. Kessler, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. B.A. Lafayette College.
Miss Margaret C. Wetzel, Ocean-side, New York. B.A. Colby College.

NOONAN SCHOOL (Grade 2)
Miss Carolyn E. Jacob, Boston, Mass. B.A. Smith College.

Another intern to be appointed at a later date.

WYMAN SCHOOL (Grade 4)
Mrs. Merle A. Achinstein, Cambridge, Mass. B.A. Wellesley College.

Mrs. Sondra M. Weintraub, West Chester, Pa. B.A. Bryn Mawr College.

Blood Donors

(continued from page 1)

Donald L. Douglass
Mrs. Angela B. Dyson
Robert M. Edgar
William H. Edgar
Donald J. Elliott
Donald R. Ellis
John H. Farnum
Martha L. Fisher
Albert L. Fisher
Mrs. Dorothy M. Fisher
Richard P. Goddard
Mrs. Dorothy H. Goodwin
Gardner W. Handy
Norman Houlding
William L. Hoyt
Edwin P. Kilpatrick
Everett H. Kimball
Mrs. Geraldine C. Kroell
Mrs. Gunhild I. Latour
Leo L. Laughlin
Mrs. Mary J. Lyng
Donald F. MacFeeley
David C. Manning
Joseph B. McDonagh
Richard J. Merrow
Joseph A. Milano, III
Mrs. Barbara W. Miller
Mrs. Beatrice I. Moffette
Joseph J. Moran
Mrs. Rita C. Morfan
Mrs. Catherine H. Morris
Raymond Morris
Mrs. Bara B. Moulding
Mrs. Claudia T. Mulford
Clyde Y. Mullen
Herbert S. Mullen, Jr.
John H. Murphy

William J. O'Malley
Sally L. Pierce
George D. Rieburg
Sharon L. Sapp
John F. Sexton
Frank T. Shiverick
Janet A. Strickel
William P. Supple
Marguerite H. Troop
Donald R. Turpin
Mrs. Patricia A. Walker
George B. Wells, Jr.
Jeanne H. Wentworth
Francis M. Wiener
William A. Wilde, Jr.

Our thanks, too, go to the following volunteer staff for keeping everything running smoothly:
Blood Program Chairman—Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle
Canteen—Mrs. John E. Wills, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Mrs. Waldo V. Lyon

Gray Ladies—Mrs. Joshua Whatmough, Mrs. Roy W. Wilson, Mrs. Mary E. Copley, Mrs. R. H. Wentworth

Nurses—Mrs. Carleton H. Clogston, Mrs. Alexander Korwach
Nurses Aides—Mrs. George B. Field, Mrs. Everett P. Stone, Mrs. Kendall Way, Mrs. Henry A. Delliker, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott

Motor Service—Mrs. Carl A. Stevens
Staff Aide—Mrs. Arthur H. Duran

Junior Red Cross—John Cleary, Jonathan Buckley
Girl Scout—Mary Frances Henry

Rotary

(continued from page 1)

height. It is constructed of reinforced plywood with an aluminum roof and a continuous overhead locker for storage. The sides let down with chains to form serving counters, but can be pulled up and locked when not in use. Mr. Elliott gives it as his opinion that marauders will have their work cut out for them if they try to force their way into the wagon.

One thing about the wagon that workers especially will appreciate is the fact that they are well off the ground while serving. Cold feet (physically) have always been a problem at the late season football games when the afternoons are nippy. A pair of galoshes ought to really get you somewhere now!

The wagon is mounted on four rubber-tired automobile wheels, engineered by Ed MacDonald of Bonnell Motors, with the welding of the widened axles being done by Palace of Woburn. Gunner Janson, Carl Johnson, Danny Hogan and Syd Elliott have painted it a gorgeous aqua.

The new Chuck Wagon, with its Rotary Seal each end will see its first duty in all probability at the Football Jamboree on Manchester Field, September 17. Though it has been given to the Friends of the Band and Orchestra, the Rotary feels that it should be available for any local organization which can use it profitably. It will be kept in the Park Department's care at the Town Yard.

In accepting the Star's congratulations upon the fine wagon he produced, Mr. Elliott said that he got "lip service" only, (no help), from "Chub" Murphy and "Nick-Fitz." "Tom" Quigley, however, did assist with moral support and also, as usual with Rotary construction projects, acted as "time keeper."

An Appeal For Sick Animals

David S. Clafin, administrator for the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, appealed to the public for donations of clean cloth and blankets to be used in the care of sick and injured animals.

"The present supply is nearly exhausted," said Mr. Clafin, "and there is an urgent need for this material in the wards, especially where the contagious diseases are treated."

It is hoped that there will be a generous response to this appeal as the material adds greatly to the comfort of the animals.

All donations may be sent to Angell Memorial Hospital, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, where they will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged.

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Mrs. Gurney VO 9-2949 MI 3-3081
Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
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One acre of land offers an opportunity of lot sale that will reduce over-all cost, or you may enjoy spacious seclusion and a view.

Many other interesting features. If you are strictly a lover of new, modern homes—don't call. Priced at \$39,900. For appointment call:

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Residence Parkview 9-0005

NOTARY PUBLIC



WINCHESTER

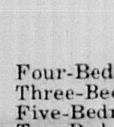
West Side Hill. Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape. Fire-place and play room. Good location. Immediate occupancy. West Side. Two and three-bedroom Ranches. Family rooms, seclusion, woods. Priced from \$28,500 to \$29,900.

Contemporary in executive location. Four bedrooms, family room, finished basement, dream kitchen. Asking \$31,700.

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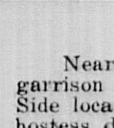
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Winchester Listings

YOUNG RANCH home in choice wooded location. Three bedrooms, play room, garage. \$32,000

OLDER TYPE COLONIAL on Highland Avenue, four bedrooms plus first-floor den. Garage, beautiful lot. \$24,900

OLDER TYPE home of six or seven rooms, close to school and transportation. Excellent home for growing family. \$17,500

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WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.

WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1½ baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.

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ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDES—Handy to Winchester Country Club a pretentious seven-room, 2½-bath ranch with two-car garage and well-manicured lot. Ultra-modern completely equipped kitchen, finished basement play room, large family room with comfort and privacy. An immaculate home offering convenience and congenial surroundings. Priced at only \$35,500 by transferred owner.

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REALTOR

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ENGINEERS PITCH IN FOR ROAD SAFETY during forthcoming Labor Day holiday week end by assisting in mailing of letters to more than 500 employees of Wexler Construction Co. in Newton at their homes urging them to use the same precautions off the job as they do in their work. Collating letters are, left to right, LeRoy V. Calish, Brighton, Joseph P. Day, III, Winchester; and Joseph J. Gazzola of Newton. This is one of the first firms to indicate an interest in the safety of employees off the job as well as during working hours.

Miss Shea, Mr. Murphy Wed

Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Winchester announces the marriage of her daughter, Hilda Claire to Thomas J. Murphy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy of Winchester, on August 22.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Martin J. Dolphin, who also officiated at the Nuptial Mass which followed.

The bride, daughter of the late Mounted Officer Edward F. Shea,

was given in marriage by her nephew, Joseph Edward Shea, who replaced his father, brother of the bride, Fire Lieutenant Joseph Edward Shea, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Winchester was the bride's matron of honor, and Frank J. Higgins served as best man for Mr. Murphy.

Seated within the altar was Right Rev. Monsignor John P. Manion and Rev. Thomas F. Brogan, chaplain at the Concord Reformatory.

During the ceremony, Miss Dorothy Hickey rendered the bride's se-

lection of hymns, accompanied by church organist, Mrs. Roderick Munroe.

The reception for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy was held at the home of the bride's brother, Fire Lt. Joseph E. Shea, 19A Glenwood Avenue.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Rielly of Stoneham announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Gertrude, to Mr. Eldon Charles Sidebotham, son of Mrs. Eleanor Sidebotham of Reading, and Mr. Gordon L. Sidebotham of Winchester.

Miss Rielly was graduated from Stoneham High School and will attend Boston University School of Nursing. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lawrence Academy in Groton and of Wentworth Institute. He is now employed by the Sidebotham Engineering Co. of Burlington.

Smiths Celebrate 36th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary this week (August 31). A party in their honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ryerson, 184 Washington Street. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montpleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norris.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanderson (Jennifer Meigs) announce the birth of a son, Edwin Richard Sanderson on August 23 in Honesdale, Penna. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs of Hancock Street and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sanderson of Wayland. Mrs. Josie M. Meigs of Winchester is the great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moore, Jr., of 13 Fountain Court, Sherwood Park II, Wilmington, Delaware, announce the birth of a son, Edward P. Moore, III on August 27. Mrs. Moore is the former Georgene Barinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barinas of Villa Monterey, Wilmington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moore of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Livingstone, Jr., of Syracuse, New York, announce the birth of their second child, Guy Philip 3rd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Astley of Vancouver, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Livingstone of Winchester.

Simpson-Curtis

In a setting of white summer flowers and cibotium ferns, at the First Congregational Church, Miss Margaret Dianne Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street and Raymond Me., was married on Saturday afternoon, August 27, to Edward Raymond Simpson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond Simpson of 11 Chisholm Road. Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 o'clock, and was followed by a reception in Chidley Hall.



MRS. E. R. SIMPSON, JR.

Miss Curtis was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Watteau style gown of bouquet taffeta with a jeweled neckline of Alencon lace and a panier skirt caught up with roses. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a coronet of pearls and she carried a fan of phalaenopsis orchids combined with ivy sprays, white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Judith Cairncross of Winchester was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Cairncross of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Sandra Larkin of Maynard and Miss Margaret Dietz of Winchester. Two sisters of the bride, Miss Alice Jane, and Miss Nancy Ada Curtis, were junior bridesmaids.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore emerald green silk organza dresses, and the honor maid carried Fuji chrysanthemums and French roses. The bridesmaids' flowers were Fuji chrysanthemums arranged in cascade bouquets.

The junior bridesmaids wore champagne silk organza frocks and carried colonial bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Curtis, mother of the bride, wore a cocoa crepe sheath with an orange hat and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of hybrid orange cattleya orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Simpson, wore a Loden green crepe dress with golden beige accessories and hat. Her corsage was of gold Hawaiian Vanda orchids.

Alan Cairncross of New Haven, Conn., was Mr. Simpson's best man and the usher corps comprised John L. Curtis of Winchester, Lt. John M. Swazy, USNR, of Winchester and Panama City, Fla.; Lt. Walter Bosselman, USAF, and Frank P. Curtis, both of Winchester.

After a honeymoon in Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live in Rosindale at 392 Beech Street.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Winchester High School and Mrs. Simpson received her degree from Bates College. The bridegroom graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and is continuing his studies at Suffolk University.

ANNOUNCING

Opening of the

JANET SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
WINCHESTER, MASS.

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BALLET - TOE - TAP - ACROBATIC - MODERN JAZZ
SPANISH - CHARACTER - BALLROOM

"Americana" will be taught to children over 7 years of age.

Registration Wednesday and Thursday, September 7th and 8th,
from 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. by Phone
Classes resume Friday, September 9th.



Ballroom classes for children and adults now being formed.

All classes graded and limited. Individual attention given to each and every student.

Miss Janet has just returned from a successful tour cross country teaching for the Conservatoires and Junior Seminars of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago and New York.

For the highest quality in teaching register now at the Janet School of the Dance.

Limited number of students accepted in order to give individual attention.

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WITH MISS JANET.

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National Vice President N.A.D.A.A.

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Registration

Wednesday, September 7th

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

MT. VERNON STREET

2 to 5 P.M.

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Open Evenings

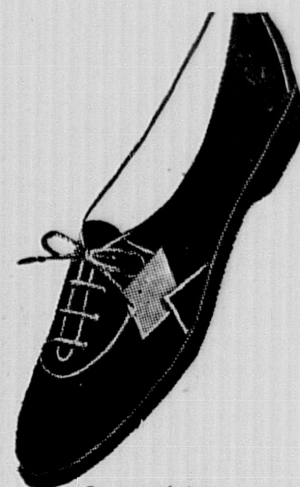
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PA 9-3133

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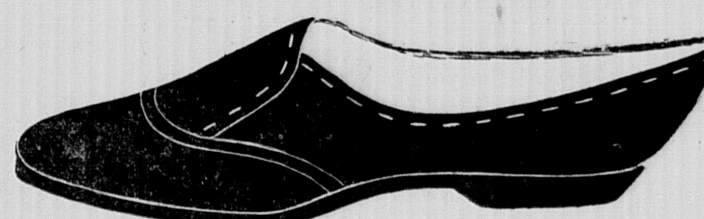
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La Page-Armato

Married in Miami Springs, Florida at the Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on August 27 were Miss Mary C. Armato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armato of 74 Florence Street and Mr. Bernard F. La Page.

Miss Armato had her sister, Beatrice, a National Airline stewardess, as her only attendant.

The bride wore a white lace ballerina dress and her attendant wore a blue chiffon dress with blue accessories.

Mr. La Page had Mr. Donald Owen of Miami as his best man.

After November 1st, Mr. and Mrs. La Page will be at home at 12 Forest Glen Road, Woburn.

Coming Events

September 6 and September 13, Fruit and Flower Mission, Mrs. R. H. Sibley, chairman, PA 4-1528, Church of the Epiphany.

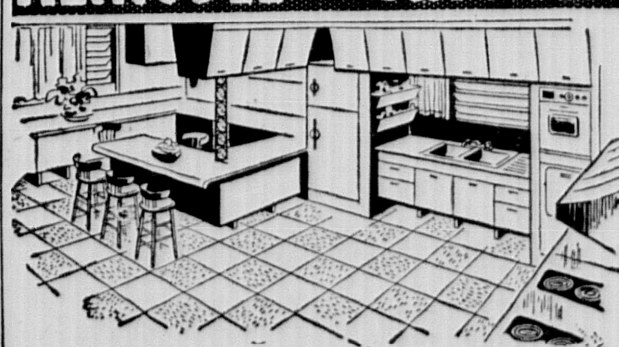
September 8, Thursday, 7 p.m. Regular meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge, Masonic Apts.

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The Winchester Star Office and Store

Will Be Open
Saturdays

Starting
September 10

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



Photo by Andre Snow

MISS NANCY E. ELDRIDGE

Miss Eldredge is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Brookline, and attended Duquesne University and the Pittsburgh Playhouse School of the Theatre. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kimball-Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and is with Abbott-Hall & Company in Boston.

A December wedding is planned.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Little Things Can Mean A Lot!

Chatting with a life-long resident of Winchester recently the conversation turned to school teachers and the part they play in the life development of our young people.

Our visitor recalled one of his teachers taking her own time to tutor him gratis when he returned to school after a long spell of sickness and another occasion when a teacher who did not instruct in the study in question spent an hour of his precious time at the end of school to explain a procedure that was puzzling. Especially he recalled public praise accorded him by a teacher in class after solving an especially difficult problem. The man went on to honors work at one of the scholastically stiffest colleges.

The editor can also recall his home room teacher's praise after he had appeared in a school concert. It took little time or effort to say the few words that meant so much to the recipient. We have also held in affection the "spare" teacher who took several hours of her time to straighten us out in some problems in algebra that were very troublesome.

The teacher helping was not our algebra teacher. She did not need to spend the time she was glad to take to help a boy in trouble, and we can truthfully say we never forgot her instruction.

There are few of us who can look back to our school days, near or far, and not recall with deep appreciation something a teacher did for us without obligation or monetary reward. Services that meant little when offered at the time but which now loom as guide posts in our school life are the common experience of us all.

This is why teachers, real, dedicated teachers play such a tremendously important part in molding the lives of the youngsters who go through their hands in the classrooms, laboratories and athletic fields. It is often the teacher's privilege by a kind word and a bit of help at the right time to turn a frustrated youngster from the swift road to failure into the path of progress.

We can all recall such incidents; a veteran mathematics teacher, very much against his better

judgment, cramming a previously inept mathematics pupil to enable him successfully to pass the examination for pilot in the Air Force, another in a primary grade playing ball at recess with a boy who had not been accepted by his classmates, still another at his own expense having the crossed eyes of an inhibited big football tackle straightened and the boy's terrific complex relieved. We well recall still another teacher who got an exceptionally pretty girl's physical education teacher to dance with a poor boy of foreign extraction who was being brushed off in his attempts to dance at a high school party with girls from much more affluent homes. Naturally the girls did not know the wound they were inflicting.

The boy in question became one of the leaders of the school, one with whom any girl would be proud to be dancing. Needless to say the teacher and pretty girl "phys edder" will forever remain in the boy's memory as one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

Winchester through the years has had some fine teachers. The high standard our schools have enjoyed is largely due to the contributions of dedicated teachers with the vision to see and the perception to understand that all the lessons are not to be learned from books.

Several of these older teachers have retired and others face retirement soon. Whether our schools are to continue on the high plane of the past, or slip into mediocrity will depend upon the sort of teachers we are able to attract here to fill the places of the stalwarts of the past.

Not long ago we heard Diane Lennon and Larry Dean sing a pretty little song on the Lawrence Welk program, "Little Things Mean So Much!" They do, much more than most of us realize. It is the teacher who sees the "little thing" that can make or break a pupil's career, and does the right thing about it at the right time, whose value is above rubies. We have had such teachers in the past. We are going to need still more of them in the future!

Are They Starting Off Right?

As your boys and girls go up the steps of junior or senior high school for the first time next week as pupils of the school will they be taking the courses they are best fitted to complete with credit, and the studies best calculated to advance them toward the goals they have set for themselves? Especially, will those who will be wanting to go to college be embarking on a college course that will enable them to enroll in the higher institution of their choice, or will they, along about their junior or senior years in high school, find that many of the courses they selected as freshman or junior high pupils are useless as credits for college entrance.

This happens right along, not as much since guidance has become the rule rather than the exception, but still often enough to have the Star risk asking parents of entering high and junior high students to take a careful look at what their youngsters are going to take for studies, and if there is any doubt at all about them being the ones they should be taking, to contact the school guidance office at once.

Find out whether the studies have been selected by the guidance director as those best suited for the particular abilities of their boy or girl, or whether they have been pretty much selected by the youngsters themselves as promising the least homework and consequently more free time.

Very probably your boys and girls studies have

already been laid out and you have O.K.'d them. Could you however tell a friend what they are and why? If you could not, you ought to take a thorough look and find out whether your youngsters are headed right.

With the many more applications for college acceptance than there are places to put the boys and girls who want to enter institutions of higher learning, it is no longer possible to ask colleges to accept young people who can not meet the entrance requirements.

The time to realize this is as the boys and girls are starting out along the educational high road. It will save a lot of grief later if a careful decision on necessary courses of study is made at the very beginning.

We repeat, most of this choice of study was made at the close of last year and a big majority of the boys and girls entering high, or junior high school now, or think they know, which way they are going. Their parents too have acquiesced in their choices.

This is written for the few exceptions who may not have given the proper attention to an important matter when it was presented to them last spring. It will be much better to take the trouble to check now rather than to know the frustration of having a boy or girl refused by a college because he or she had been working on the wrong things as undergraduates.

New Publication Date For Star

Effective the week of September 19 the publication of the Winchester Star will be changed from Friday to Thursday. The first Thursday paper will be dated September 22.

This change hasn't been decided upon without careful consideration. After all, the Star, has come out on Fridays for about 80 years and you do not lightly change so deeply rooted a program.

For many years the Star has been urged by a number of merchants, including several market owners, to set our publication date ahead to Thursday. They felt they would be better served with the earlier publication. Indeed we have through the years lost some market advertising by adhering to the old universal idea that weeklies should come out on Friday.

The preference for a Thursday date has, if anything, intensified with the great increase in Thursday and Friday shopping instead of the old Friday and Saturday trips to the stores. Many stores keep open Thursday and Friday evenings now, but the center is pretty well locked up after 5:30 Saturdays.

All this was considered by the Star in deciding to publish Thursdays. It will involve a drastic

change in our publication routine, but we feel that if by publishing Thursdays, we can materially help our advertisers and also make it possible for our readers to have more and better shopping information earlier in the week, we are willing to make the extra effort.

Naturally the new publication day is going to make new deadlines necessary. The deadline for legal and classified advertisements commencing with the week of September 19 will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. Deadline for display ads will be Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Moving the publication day ahead is going to mean that those getting news copy to the Star will have a day less in which to get it there if they wait until the first of the week in which they want their news published. There is going to be some disappointment at first, but we hope the change we are making in the interest of our advertisers and readers will not be too hard to adjust to.

Under the new publication date the Star will be printed Wednesday and come to you in Thursday morning's mail. We think you will like the change.

Don't Admit Solicitors

Police Chief Derro has asked the Star strongly to advise residents not to admit to their homes any unknown solicitors who may ply their wares on their doorsteps. The Chief feels it is not safe to do so, and after all, he is an expert in such matters!

The police have had complaints lately from householders who have been bothered by solicitors who have sought admission to their homes to demonstrate this or that. This is especially true of the solicitor or salesman who comes at night, perhaps when a woman is alone in the house.

If you will follow the advice of Chief Derro, you will under no circumstances permit such a

person to enter the house.

This is not to say that all house-to-house salesmen are shady characters. Far from it. The great majority of them are quite all right and trying to make honest living. Such persons will have no trouble identifying themselves, and will have done so with the police before working in the town.

If, however, there is doubt in your mind of a salesman's, or, indeed, a saleswoman's credentials, call the Police, and don't let either in until the police have checked. They will be glad to do so, and your precaution may well pay off in more ways than one!

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 8

New Junior High School Voted For Winchester In March, 1931

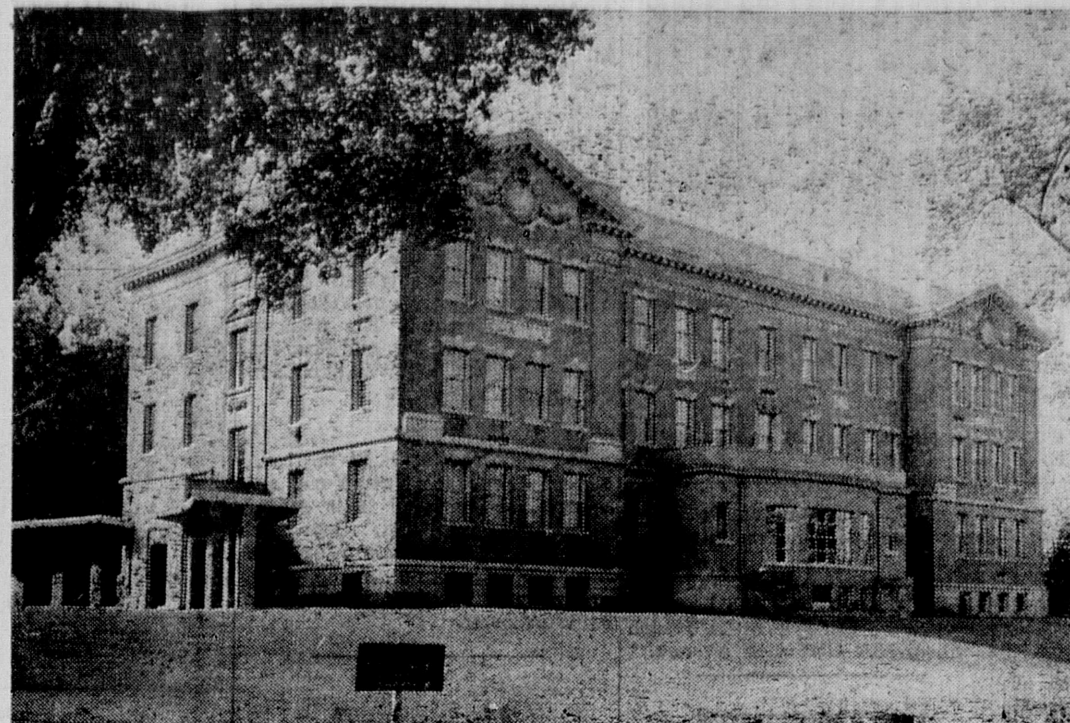


Photo by Brownson

"When a school housing the 7th, 8th grades or 9th has the system of specialized teaching, it is known as a Junior High School. What is there about a Junior High School thus described that anybody can object to? As long as our citizens are satisfied with what is being taught in the Wadleigh, what difference does it make to any of us what it is called?" Thus questioned Winchester's School Committee in 1929.

From the vantage point of 1960, it is difficult to understand the reluctance of the town to give the name of Junior High to its grammar school in the Wadleigh building. Certainly from the very beginning of Winchester's existence as a corporate town, and even before that, the parents were accustomed to sending their children from the neighborhood primary schools to the upper grades in the grammar school located in the Center.

Departmentalization of subjects had been introduced in the grammar school as early as 1941, largely through the efforts of Professor Charles Currier, then chairman of the School Committee. The Junior High School movement, beginning in the early twentieth century, made rapid gains throughout the nation between 1912 and 1916. In 1917 there were 79 Junior High Schools in this state. By 1923 three-fourths of the cities with populations over 100,000 had a Junior High School program, and many of the smaller cities and towns were waiting only for the construction of new buildings.

Apparently some residents of Winchester in 1929 were fearful of the introduction in our school of what might be "frill courses" such as were given in other junior high school systems. The curriculum, however, for the Wadleigh School in 1929 required the children to study English (including reading and literature, oral and written expression, spelling and grammar), U. S. history, geography, science, arithmetic, music and citizenship. In the eighth grade the fundamental subjects were continued; cooking was offered for the girls, woodworking and printing for boys and drawing for both. Either Latin or French could be elected in the 8th grade.

The fundamental curriculum with due changes in content and methods of teaching to fit the times has remained constant to this day. In the late 40's foreign languages were dropped to provide more time for mathematics and science. However with the renewal of interest in the teaching of foreign languages, the Junior High offered French last year to a limited number of pupils in the 7th grade. This program will be expanded when the necessary space is available.

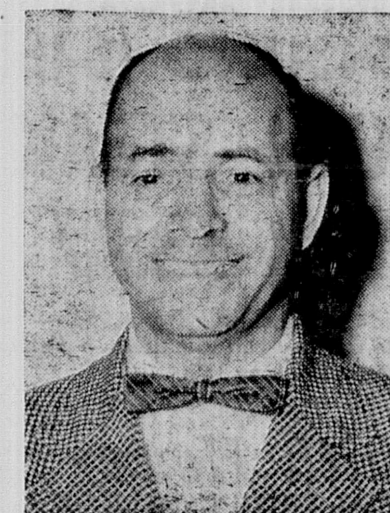
One of the characteristics of the Junior High movement was an attempt to provide for individual differences. The Wadleigh pupils by 1929 had been organized in divisions based on ability so that teacher preparation and instruction could be more concentrated. This arrangement was given up by school authorities only a few years later in accordance with the then prevailing philosophy of educators. It was believed more democratic to educate the "superior" students within the framework of a normal, heterogeneous grouping. The teachers here devised methods of instructing the advanced pupils with the aid of workbooks, special exercises, and by forming smaller groups within the large group.

Change in the pattern of life and also of education, remarked Raymond J. Dickman, principal of the Junior High for 30 years. In the last decade many educators, still adhering to the goal of the best education for each child according to his capacity, have returned to the belief that the "superior" child can best be challenged in homogeneous groups. The year 1957 saw the institution of accelerated classes in mathematics and English in our Junior High School. Admittance to these classes is based on the students' school records, by I. Q. scores, and by special placement tests. Arrangements are flexible to permit the transfer of students from and into these classes at the mid-year.

Shortly after World War I the School Committee of Winchester advocated the building of a Junior High School to contain grades 7, 8 and 9. By 1929 the 8 room Wadleigh School could scarcely accommodate the 350 students. Even the two portables constructed that year behind the building could afford only temporary relief. This school

at the corner of Washington and Myrtle Streets, on the site of the old Gifford School, opened in 1902, replacing the grammar school built in 1886, and named after Edwin A. Wadleigh, School Committee member for 15 years.

In March 1931 the town voted a new two-year Junior High School to be placed on the Main Street lot occupied by the Congregational parsonage. Land bordering on the Parkway was purchased from the Commonwealth and from the estate of Harrison Parker. Ralph Doane was commissioned architect for the colonial styled red brick building. The occupancy of this building in September 1932 permitted better instruction in the core curriculum, in art and physical education, and an expansion of the industrial arts and home economics program. The school lacked however an auditorium and a cafeteria.



JOSEPH FORTE

After several plans were rejected by the townspeople to take care of the post World War II increase in school population, it was voted in 1953 to convert this building to a Senior High School and to remodel the High School overlooking the Mill Pond for the students in grades 7 and 8. The present Junior High has a student capacity of 500 to 550. In the basement are three shops and a cafeteria. There are 19 modern classrooms and a pleasant library. Among other attractive features are the music room, made from part of the auditorium balcony, the lobby used for special meetings of parents, teachers and students, and the clever use by the architect, Jerome Foster, of the old blackboards for the walls of the Washington Street entrance.

This September Winchester will have a 6-3-3 school system. The Junior High School will have double sessions until the completion of a second Junior High School, voted by the town in May 1960. The transfer of the 9th grade to the Junior High will alleviate the overcrowding of the Senior High.

Gardner Handy and Joseph Forte, already familiar figures on the school scene, will become even better known to Winchester residents as they take over as principals of the Junior High Schools this month. Mr. Handy will be in charge of the session to be attended by students from the Parkhurst, Wyman, and Noonan Schools.

He can now reminisce with wry amusement about graduating from Emerson College into the worst economic depression known in this country. After a brief experience at the University of Nebraska, he returned to his native town of Falmouth as an instructor in the Junior High. In 1945 he was appointed teacher of mathematics in Winchester Junior High. In 1954 he took on the added duties of administrative assistant and guidance

counselor. His Master's degree was obtained at Boston University. He has been on the staff of the College of Education at Northeastern since its inception in 1954.

Mr. Handy is delighted with the growing serious attitude of junior high students towards their school work in the past few years. As an educator, he believes that children must develop responsibility for their own learning, and that they must work willingly to get the most from what teachers and the school has to offer. He believes that true and generous affection plus firm discipline in the home give the children the necessary confidence to meet the problems of life.

There has been little time lately for Mr. Handy to indulge in his favorite hobby of photography. During World War II he was in charge of photography for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Services of the U. S. Navy. He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Mathematics and a past president of the local Teachers' Club.

Mr. Forte will be principal of the Junior High session for pupils from Mystic, Lincoln, and Washington School districts. After graduation from the Medford schools, he attended the Salem State Teachers' College. In 1941 he received his Master of Education from Tufts University. He has taught in the junior high schools of Marion and Wareham. For three summers he gave courses at the University of New Hampshire in elementary school supervision and curriculum problems.

His teaching career was interrupted by service in the U. S. army in World War II. Mr. Forte entered the army as a private in 1941, and left as a major, after taking part in five major campaigns in two years of service overseas. He is at present a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Reserve, and usually spends two weeks each year on summer duty.



GARDNER HANDY

After the war Mr. Forte taught for three years in the Wyman School. From 1949 to 1952 he was principal of the Lincoln and Mystic Schools. He has been principal of Mystic for the last seven years. In his educational philosophy, schools exist for the benefit of the children. Under the guidance of sympathetic, understanding teachers, each child should receive an education commensurate with his ability. Like Mr. Handy, he believes that children must learn the value of consistent application to their studies.

He is a member of the state and national organizations for elementary school principals, and has served as chairman of mathematics for the elementary schools in Winchester.

notebook

LATIN AMERICA: A CRY FOR JUSTICE

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"We cannot WIN the cold war in Latin America, but we can lose it there."

This is the central conclusion of New York Times analyst Herbert L. Matthews, writing in the American Assembly's survey by eight authors, "The United States and Latin America."

We will lose the cold war in the 20-nation area, Matthews warns, if we continue to ignore or frustrate Latin America's irrepressible drive for economic justice, political liberty and industrialization, a multiple revolution exacerbated by a population explosion that will double the Latin population to 360 million by 1985.

Among our grave errors, Matthews adds, are viewing Latin America primarily in terms of the cold war, comforting ourselves with the delusion that our difficulties south of the Rio Grande are simply products of Communist propaganda, and ignoring the importance of this vital area in our obsession with the Soviet Union.

Inadequate U. S. news coverage is believed by the authors of this book to be a primary factor in U. S. failure in Latin America. To many U. S. editors, Latin news is as exotic as British soccer scores, of interest only when it reaches crisis proportions, hence acquires over-the-counter sales value. Nor is it surprising that we should know so little about Cuba when 52% of the American people could not identify the position of Secretary of State Dulles three years after his appointment, and 15% had no idea where Venezuela was when Vice President Nixon was besieged there in 1958.

Why ARE we in trouble in Latin America? Why don't Latins like us? Briefly, the authors say, because we have become identified with the "old order," standing in the way of Latin American aspirations. To them, "The" Sam is the "Colossus of the North," a wealthy, self-indulgent giant dominating the weak and poor, proprietor, in Liangt Ali Khan's words, of "a fabulously prosperous island," surrounded by "a sea of misery, poverty and squalor."

Americans may view the Monroe Doctrine as a structure of self-defense, but Latins consider it a pietistic bid for hemispheric hegemony. We view Castro as a demagogue little better than Batista. Cubans bitterly recall that we installed Batista in 1934, trained his troops, supplied him arms, and established control of Cuba through control of its sugar industry.

There is no point, the authors suggest, in trying to assess blame in this matter. One of the objective facts each party must consider is the way the other looks at history. In this sense it takes little effort by a fair-minded American to appreciate Latin resentment over our five historic armed interventions in Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Panama, or to understand how Cuba felt about our amendment to its constitution reserving our "right" to intervene in their affairs to protect our interests! And it will take us a good while to live down the Order of Merit Secretary Dulles bestowed on Venezuelan dictator Jimenez in 1954 or Navy Secretary Thomas' unfortunate public citation of Peron as another Washington in 1953!

Latins Americans are angry over the moral ambivalence whereby we oppose dictators of the Left and embrace dictators of the Right. They oppose our obsession with fighting communism while we ignore the poverty and injustice that cause communism. By embracing dictators, and failing to support liberals, they believe, we permit communists a monopoly on progress. Nor are lofty declarations of democracy and brotherhood enough, they argue. Latins don't want merely "vague, lyrical, and platonic" declarations of "inter-American solidarity." Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek once observed. These mean nothing without genuine political equality, regular consultation on policy and commercial reciprocity.

Those who prefer a less idealistic approach to inter-American affairs will be interested in the book's section on economics, which reveals supreme interdependence between the U. S. and its neighbors south of the border.

In the past few years, the authors report, the U. S. received one-third of its imports from Latin America, and shipped 20 to 25% of its exports there. For Colombia, Guatemala and Mexico, the U. S. accounts for 70-75% of total exports. Taken together, 15 Latin countries ship 40% or more of their exports to the U. S.

We can thus understand the extreme sensitivity of Latins on U. S. economic policy, their opposition to our import quotas, like those on lead and zinc, and their resentment over the U. S. refusal to support Latin coffee prices. There is little moral appeal in Washington's periodic exhortations to "free markets" while it spends billions to support the prices of its own farmers.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher

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letters to the editor

Far Afield!

Editor of the Star:
Enclosed is an article from the Fairbanks "Daily News-Miner" of August 17, which seems to tie in with an article in the Star's August 5 issue concerning an exhibit of Eskimo art by the Rev. Keith Lawton.

How interesting to find in our home-town paper an article about the state we're now living in, and then to find that same topic in the Fairbanks paper.

Mrs. Robert E. Kleber
Fairbanks, Alaska

Cruel Animal Experiments

Editor of the Star:

The anxious question has been put to me frequently, "Do you really believe that cruel experiments on living creatures will ever be stopped?" This in substance has been my reply:

Of that blessed eventuality I have no doubt, though I do not minimize the tough character of the task ahead of those of us who are striving to end the evil practice, nor underestimate the time it will take. But be the obstacles to success far more formidable than they are, I still could not believe that in a world of God's ordering so appalling an evil as vivisection could permanently endure.

To think otherwise would be for me, and surely for all sincere and earnest Christians, tantamount to denying to God the purpose of establishing his kingdom on spiritual foundations with a moral code in which conduct inspired by love, justice and compassion are strictly enjoined upon all those of his creatures endowed with the gift of reason and possessing the ability to discriminate between right and wrong.

Why He allows such wickedness to long persist and greatly flourish is a question which may appear unfathomable to the finite mind. Perhaps at least some remote hint may be gleaned from a thoughtful reading of the parable of the wheat and the tares.

George R. Farnum
6 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Should Change Futile Blinker!

Editor of the Star:

The latest serious accident at the intersection of Wildwood and Cambridge Streets, last Sunday evening, raises again the question of the curious reluctance of Winchester authorities to change the futile blinking light at that corner to a regular red-green traffic light. Anyone who has tried to cross Cambridge Street there, at rush hour, will not be surprised to hear of such accidents.

Is this reluctance because the town authorities do not wish to advertise the fact that, since the Johnson Road Speedway has been opened to Lexington, the lower end

of Wildwood-west is totally inadequate to handle the traffic it gets, particularly in view of the heavy use made of the adjoining playground? Will it take a forty-mile-an-hour construction truck running down some Little Leaguers to induce them to start construction on the Pond Street cut-off, which was supposed to have been built to route the speedy traffic off Wildwood Street?

Philip M. Morse
Annabelle H. Morse
126 Wildwood Street

Miss Janet Back from Tour

Miss Janet, director of the Janet School of the Dance, has just returned from a successful tour for the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists Convention. Miss Janet taught at the Conservatories and Junior Seminars of N. A. D. A. A. in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago and New York. Along with teaching Ballet and Character cross country Miss Janet was honored to be chosen the teacher on the East Coast to teach "Americana," a new dance that was a tremendous success throughout the country.

"Americana" will be taught at the school to children over 7 years of age along with Ballet, Character, Toe, Adagio, Acrobatic, Spanish, Tap and Ballroom.

Attending the Junior Seminar were students of Miss Janet, Zabelle Margosian, Marie Foresto and Barbara Ann Booth. At the Student Revue in New York "Americana" adagio was danced for the first time from coast to coast by Zabelle Margosian and Stephen Elles. So greatly acclaimed was their performance that they were asked to repeat it for the balance of the tour.

Misses Marie Foresto and Barbara Ann Booth also turned in a creditable performance at both New York sessions of the Student Revue.

Miss Joyce Elles, a faculty member of the Janet School of the Dance, accompanied Miss Janet on her tour.

Mildew Thrives In Summer

Summer is the most likely time for mildew to damage clothing made of natural fibers, but the housewife can combat this fungus effectively by using just a little extra care, according to technicians at American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Illinois, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry. To help thwart this marauder, the housewife should be certain that her soiled clothing and other fabrics are dry before putting them in her laundry basket or bag. This is particularly true, say the technicians, of towels, wash cloths, and under-clothing.

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Boat Club News

The summer season may be almost over but for the Winchester Boat Club senior Turnabout sailors it has hardly begun. For, on September 10 and 11, the National Senior Turnabout Championship will be held on our own Mystic Lakes for the third straight year.

Medford and Winchester senior Turnabout skippers will again be competing, but this time with many other competitors and for a much coveted trophy. Saturday evening, September 10, a catered dinner, at a small fee, will be served. Any club members, as well as participants, are very welcome. One of the best "small boat racing" films ever made will be shown as entertainment. So it ought to be a very exciting week end, especially if one of our skippers should place first.

Not only will the 10th and 11th be exciting but Labor Day ought to be, too. The Turnabouts will be sailing for the Dillon Cup; the Snipe fleet has been invited to Cottage Park Y. C. for the week end; a turkey dinner and swimming races will be held, and an outdoor movie will top it off.

The International Snipe fleet hit one of the high points of the season last week, as the "Nationals" were held at Clearwater, Fla. Four boats, Tom Legere, Rod Long, Norman Towle, and Russ Cooke, represented Winchester Boat Club and at last report all four qualified.

Friday evening the juniors held another dance which proved to be almost as successful as that of the previous week; in fact, another, which by the way, will be an Interclub Dance, was immediately planned for this evening. Also, a junior dinner-dance, which was proposed several weeks ago, was enthusiastically greeted, and plans for a definite date are well under way.

AT THE HELM

Monday, August 22:

Snipes (Junior)

1. Dean Anderson
2. Jim Cronburg
3. Rob Dannenberg

1. Dick Montminy
2. Dean Anderson
3. Rob Dannenberg

Tuesday, August 23:

Turnabouts (Junior)

1. John Berger
2. Barbara Dannenberg
3. John Gannon

1. Barbara Dannenberg
2. John Gannon
3. Ronnie Bartell

Wednesday, August 24:

Snipes (Junior)

1. Rob Dannenberg
2. Dean Anderson
3. Dick Montminy

1. Rob Dannenberg
2. Dean Anderson
3. Dick Montminy

Thursday, August 25:

Turnabout (Junior Interclub)

1. Rob Dannenberg
2. John Berger
3. John Gannon

1. Ronnie Bartell
2. John Gannon
3. Rob Dannenberg

Saturday, August 27:

Snipes

1. Ralph Swanson
2. Rob Dannenberg
3. Clarence Borggaard

Turnabout

1. Ronnie Bartell
2. John Berger
3. John Gannon

1. Ronnie Bartell
2. John Berger
3. John Gannon

1. John Berger
2. Barbara Dannenberg
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Dot Hills Longwood Finalist

Also Reaches Semi-Finals In Doubles Play

Mrs. Arthur "Dottie" Hills of Cabot Street carried Winchester's tennis standard to its furthest point in the battles for championships at Longwood last week end, reaching the final round of play in senior women's singles, and the semi-final round in senior women's doubles.

"Dottie" had some strong competition in the championship back-et of the senior women's tournament, meeting Mrs. Charlotte Lee of Short Hills, N. J., who won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

In senior women's doubles Mrs. Hills paired with Mrs. Arklay Richards of Waban, reaching the semi-final round. They were upset in that round by the New Jersey team of Mrs. Lee, senior singles winner, and Mrs. Dorothy Deemer of West Orange. The scores were 6-2, 6-2.

Wee Sachems Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1960 Wee Sachems football teams will be held at West Side Field on Saturday, September 3, at 9:00 a.m.

This program is for boys between the ages of 11 and 13. Participants must be 11 years of age on September 1, 1960 and must not have reached their 14th birthday on September 1, 1960.

All boys from 11 to 13 years of age who do not make the varsity squad will be eligible to play in the farm team organization along with those boys of nine or ten years of age.

Applications for participation will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop. These forms can be completed and returned to the Sport Shop before September 3, or brought to the tryouts.

The weight limit is 110 pounds and there will be an official weighing-in on September 10. Also, varsity squad candidates will be required to furnish birth certificates.

Sachems

Dunk Raytheon

The Winchester Sachems basketball team, one of several groups Basketball Coach Jim Phillips has learning the finer points of play at Ginn Field, had little difficulty defeating a visiting Raytheon team last week Wednesday evening at the Ginn Field Court, 62-41.

Callahan was the game's high scorer with six goals for 12 points. Red Gay and George Neville each had 10.

The Sachem defense prevented any Raytheon player to hit double figures. Parker and Wilkinson, each with eight points, were the visitors' leading scorers. The summary:

SACHEMS	RAYTHEON
Callahan, lf 6 0 12 Parker, lf 3 2 8	
H. Devy, lf 3 0 6 Taton, rf 1 0 2	
Gray, lf 5 0 10 Young, lf 3 0 6	
A. Devy, rf 3 1 7 Bradford, c 2 0 4	
Neville, c 5 0 10 Arnold, c 2 1 5	
Brenner, c 3 0 6 Farrell, lf 3 0 6	
Mawn, lf 1 1 3 Wilk'n'n, lf 4 0 8	
Fitzg'd, lf 1 0 2 Greene, rg 0 2 2	
Donlon, rg 2 0 4	
Lane, rg 0 0 0	
Totals 28 4 62 Totals 18 5 41	

Referee: Berquist and Freeman.

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Town
Swimming Meet

Saturday afternoon, August 27, the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Winchester Park Department sponsored a swimming meet for the children of Winchester. It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining and the water was inviting. The meet got under way at 2:00 p.m. with Mr. William Shinnery acting as announcer, Colonel Keith Kloe as starter, Miss Noreen E. Johnson as meet manager and Mr. Alan Miles MacDougall as chief timer. Mr. George Neville, chief judge, had a difficult decision to make on various situations throughout the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the day's events, a special announcement of the special trophies to the boys and girls receiving them were made. The Red Cross trophy for the outstanding girl swimmer of the season went to Miss Barbara Bund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bund of Laurel Hill Lane, and the boy's to Mr. Fred Marotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marotta of Tufts Road. Barbara is in the eighth grade at Junior High and Fred is in the eighth grade at Junior High. Both of these youngsters were two-time winners in the afternoon events.

The Gladys Dutton trophy for the most improved swimmers went to Joan and Johnnie Cussen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cussen of Highland Avenue. The Thomas P. McGowan trophy for girls went to Miss Valerie Kelbley, the youngest recipient of this award, and to Mr. David Rowe. This is the highest award in the swimming program, given for outstanding cooperation, leadership, attendance, personality, and ability. Valerie is nine years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelbley of Prospect Street, and David is twelve years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Jr., of Highland Avenue. The awards will be presented to the winners at a Rotary Club luncheon at a later date.

The following is a list of events and winners:

Girls: 8 yrs. and under
25 yd. freestyle

1. Barbara Devaney, 24.2
2. Barbara Dalton
3. Lynn Anderson

Boys: 8 yrs. and under
25 yd. freestyle

1. Robert Sylvester, 21.8
2. Robert Shannon, 23.4
3. Benedict Dolan, 30.0

Girls: Open 100 yd.
Individual Medley

1. Linda Colliander, 1.52
2. Jeanne Peterson
3. Charlene Wightman

Boys: Open 100 yd.
Individual Medley

1. Joseph Kane, 1.36
2. David Rowe
3. John Cussen

Girls: 9-11 yrs. 25 yd. Backstroke

1. Beverly Tarbell, 24.8
2. Judy Lane
3. Jane Lynch

Boys: 9-11 yrs. 25 yd. Backstroke

1. Steven Kane, 24.2
2. Richard Wild
3. John Sylvester

Girls: 12-13 50 yd. Breaststroke

1. Jeanne Peterson, .51
2. Barbara Gilherti
3. Kathy Lane

Boys: 12-13 50 yd. Breaststroke

1. David Rowe
2. Douglas DeRenne
3. Peter Cunningham

Girls: Open 100 yd. Freestyle

1. Barbara Bund
2. Arlene Coughlin
3. Patricia Shinnery

Boys: 9-11 yrs. 25 yd. Freestyle

1. John Sylvester, 19.9
2. Richard Wild
3. Steven Kane

Girls: 9-11 25 yd. Freestyle

1. Judy Lane, 20.1
2. Beverly Tarbell
3. Judy Robinson

Boys: 12-13 yrs. 50 yd. Backstroke

1. Fred Marotta, 48.9
2. Edward Grant
3. Ray Sylvester

Girls: 12-13 yrs. 50 yd. Backstroke

1. Linda Colliander, 50.0
2. Janet Bannister
3. Patricia Shinnery

Boys: Open 100 yd. Freestyle

1. Arthur Bannister
2. Joseph Kane
3. Joseph Grant

Girls: 12-13 yrs. 50 yd. Freestyle

1. Barbara Bund, 43.5
2. Janet Bannister
3. Charlene Wightman

Boys: 12-13 yrs. 50 yd. Freestyle

1. Fred Marotta, 39.5
2. John Cussen
3. Bert Bryan

Miss Johnson would like to extend her sincere thanks to the numerous people who helped to present this meet.

The following children have successfully completed courses in Watson Japan Japanese, Kipus, to teachings of Miss Noreen E. Johnson and Mr. Alan M. MacDougall. They may pick up their cards and pins at the Red Cross Chapter house any time during the next week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Beginners — Rhoda Marrotta, Shari Nichols, Janet Peterson, Patricia Hamilton, Alicia Paulson, Lucinda Gray, Jimmy Hession, Fred McGrath, John Bertolucci, Paul De Mars, Martha Devaney, Edward Mulloy, Elizabeth Dolan, Deborah Joyce, Robert Luongo, Margaret Connolly, John Connolly, Barbara



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Photo by Ryerson

FUTILE ATTEMPT! Raytheon defense tries vainly to stop Rod Gay's shot in Sachems' win over Raytheon last week Wednesday at Ginn Field.

Former Arlmont
Caddies Tourney
September 11

Dalton, John Mitchell, Cathy Bulger, Beverly Erikson, Linda Garcia, and Laurie Preston.

Intermediates — Diane Bemis, Ann Capodilupo, Diane Capodilupo, Mary Sue Dalton, Dawn Dauphinas, Mary Beth Connolly, Becky Armstrong, Nancy Armstrong, John Collins, Judy Robison, Julie Livingstone, Shelley Preston, Jane Wile, Joan Cussen, Judy Lane, Jane Lynch, John Cuzzo, Mary Dolan, Doug Anderson, Robert Sylvester, Kenneth Cooper, Kathy Curran, Mary Anne Brennan, Richard Shanahan, George Stone, Becky Irwin, Andrea Smith, and Michael Garcia.

Swimmers — Janis Carucci, Judy Carucci, Anne Salter, Ruth Salter, Robin Voge, Carol Voge, Barbara Cado, Gail Murphy, Valerie Kelbley, Winifred Kelbley, Christine Cooper, Barbara Devaney, George Ellis, Steven Kane, Raymond Dantes, Robert Nuttle, Paul Vespucci, John P. Sylvester, Ian Sinclair, Rosemary Harrington, John Dolan, and Charles B. Joyce.

Lifesavers — Janet Bannister, Doug DeRenne, Joseph Curran, Lee Sullivan, John Cussen, Dennis Cushman, Kenneth Branley, Barbara Bund, George Luongo, Edward Tonello, and Caroline Switzer.

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Playground
Notes

Last week was the final week of the Summer Playground program which was the most successful summer for the past few years. Youngsters reported in fine numbers throughout the summer months and really had a most pleasant time.

The playground instructors Jack Hogan, Sandy Lawson, Jim Callahan, Steve Powers and Arts and Crafts instructor Claire Pearce did an excellent job all summer and playground supervisor, Frank Provinzano, was highly pleased with their efficiency.

The West Side and Leonard Field 10-12 yr. olds finished up in a tie in the baseball league and both teams requested a "play off" with the West Side Field coming out on top with a 16-2 score.

Playing for West Side were Bob Moran, Billy Chase, Colin Gray, Paul Collins, Johnny Moran, Warren Wilson, Henry Martens, Jackie Burrows, Douglas Dalton, Whitney Gay and Henry Shean. All were in the hit column but the big stickers were Bob Moran who homered with one on base (this was his fifth of the summer league); then Johnny Moran tripled with bases loaded. Bob Moran wanted it mentioned that he had five homers during the season but didn't want anything said about his fanning in the fifth inning with bases loaded.

For Leonard Field we saw the following in the lineup: Mike Murray, Lee Sullivan, Joe Cussen, Johnny Griffin, Toby Harvey, Doug Kuhn, Bill DiZio, Paul Iannacci, Don Luongo, Jerome Downes, John Ashland, and coach Peter Harvey, who assisted Jim Callahan. Peter hurt his arm in an accident a few weeks ago and we were happy to have him back. The big hitters for the losers were Mike Murray, Lee Sullivan, Doug Kuhn, Paul Iannacci, Joe Cussen, and Billy DiZio.

To wind up the summer playground program 91 of us made a trip to Fenway Park last Thursday to see the Red Sox win over Cleveland 10-7. There were thousands of youngsters in the stands and certainly cheered when Vic Wertz pined hit for Bill Monbouquette and came through with a bases loaded homer. Then they lost their voices on Williams' 516th home run and just hoped that they could have caught these home run balls.

It should be mentioned that our youngsters were definitely the best behaved group of all those seated around us. Some in other groups seemed to be having fun throwing

this and that but those from Winchester, if they were to be recognized, would have been for acting like real good ladies and gentlemen. Yes, I said ladies, because we had no less than 14 with us.

Those making the trip were as follows:

Bob Barbara, Jim Barry, Kevin Barry, Bob Branley, Richie Brenner, Jackie Burrows, Ed Byrne, Mike Canavan, Paul Capone, Billy Chase, Paul Collins, Thomas Comita, Dennis Cushman, John Cussen, Douglas Dalton, Lawrence Dalton, Billy DiZio, John Elliott, Robert Ericson, Randy Everett, Whitney Gay, Bob Gilbert, Colin Gray, Dan Griffin, John Griffin, Chris Halversen, Peter Harvey, Toby Harvey, Robert Hette, Jim Hession, Ed Higgins, Paul Hooker, John Hutchinson, Tom Hutchinson, Paul Iannacci, Joe Julian, Tom Kelly, Laurie Kelley, Chris Kennedy, Tom Kennedy, Doug Kuhn, John Lanzetta, Richie Lanzetta, Charles Logan, Don Luongo, Ed Luongo, Joe Luongo, Joe Marone, Francis Mawn, Henry Martens, Ronald McLeod, Joe Moran, Jerry Morgan, Mike Murray, Bob Nuttle, Jay O'Leary, Paul Provinzano, Richie Rogers, Jeff Schlemmer, Paul Strazius, Kevin Sullivan, Lee Sullivan, Bob Swymie, Barry Wicks, Courtney West, Warren Wilson, Eddie Woods, Kevin Yore, Scott Baerenwald, Frank McConnon, and Frank Moore.

The following girls: Isabel Arria, Patty Bailey, Patricia Capone, Kathleen Curran, Barbara Diapella, Ann Fizzano, Phyllis Kennedy, Rosemary Kennedy, Judy Lane, Jerry Moran, and Brenda Rotondi.

The chaperones: Jim Callahan, Steve Powers, John Carroll, Paul Cabral, Jackie Curran, Sandy Lawson, Claire Pearce, and Frank Provinzano.

Winchester
Campers Receive
Swim Awards

Several from Winchester were among the 56 youngsters who received Red Cross swimming awards recently at Robin Hood Day Camp in North Reading.

Marianne Thorpe and Bobbie Kuhn, Hall were among those who received Robin Hood "Deep Ender" awards for the successful passing of rhythmic breathing, prone float, back float, kick glide, back and front; beginner arm stroke, combined stroke on back, shallow jump, deep jump and diving.

Red Cross beginners awards went to John McGuigan, Geoffrey Blair, Cindy Spurr, Leslie King and Joe Neuner from Winchester. To qualify campers had to jump into deep water and swim 30 yards, dive into deep water and swim 15 yards, float 15 seconds and swim another 15 yards.

Passing the Clothes Test from Winchester were Terry Spurr and Leslie King. To pass this test campers had to swim 40 yards wearing shirt, dungarees and sneakers.

Art Neuner won a Red Cross intermediate swimming award. A Red Cross junior lifesaving award went to Terry Spurr, and a Red Cross senior lifesaving award, to Mike Connor.

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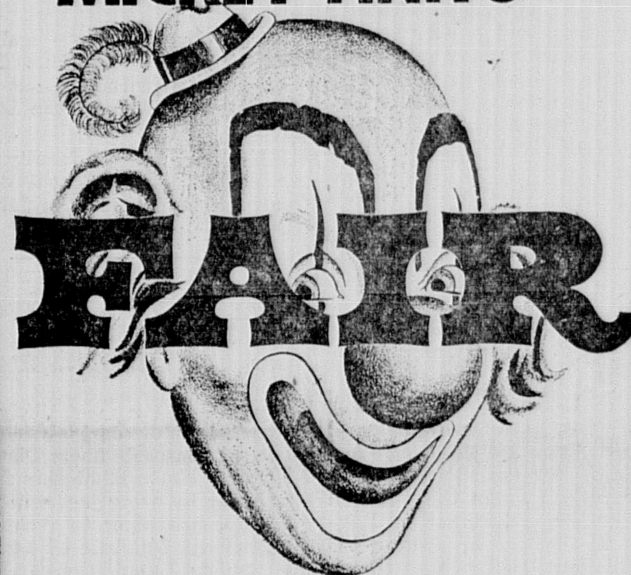
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aug 15-16



Photo by Ryerson

GET THAT CAMERA TO HECK OUT OF HERE . . . Photogenic police sergeant, Dukes Farrell, broom in hand in the line of duty, didn't take exactly kindly to Star Photographer Bill Ryerson's suggestion that he pose for a picture. Dukes was mopping up after the accident Sunday night at Wildwood and Cambridge. (See picture story on page one.)

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stove, good workable condition, \$15.
Call after Sunday PA 9-0611.

FOR SALE—Snow tires. 2 Good-
rich Silverton whitewalls, 7-60x15,
used 2 months, \$35. Electric motor,
3/4 HP, 1750 RPM, \$15. Electric
hand saw, 8-inch, \$25. Call PA 9-
5678.

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers.

FOR SALE—Neechi Sewing Ma-
chine, 1959 model, never used.
Equipped to zig-zag, darn, mono-
gram, etc. Original 5-year guar-
antee, \$30. Will take \$2.00 a week.
Tel. CO 7-2212.

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury 2-dr.,
dual carburetors and exhausts,
electric fuel pump. Needs minor re-
pairs, \$150 or best offer. Owner in
service. Call PA 9-3547 after 6
p.m.

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NORMandy 5-4520.

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$8.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00,
\$20.00 Slip cover, reasonable. Long
Co., Tel. EX 6-6870.

FOR SALE—Second hand ency-
clopedia, major reference work, R.
B. Knight, PA 9-3329.

FOR SALE—Private sale: 1956
Oldsmobile, white and green. Luxe-
rious interior, automatic transmis-
sion, radio and heater. Call ST 6-
3508.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant room,
full meals, privileges including
bath. For details call PA 9-
2620.

FOR RENT—Charming room in
private house very near schools.
Also has a convenient place for a
car. Call PA 9-6285.

FOR RENT—Furnished room
near bath, private home. West Side.
Business person only. References
required. Tel. PA 9-3425.

FOR RENT—Large room suit-
able for one or two persons. Excel-
lent neighborhood, handy to trans-
portation. Tel. PA 9-0537.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. WE 3-4641.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Domestic female
part time help, 5 days a week,
4 hours a day. Call Housekeeper
PA 9-1900 between 10 a.m. and
3 p.m.

WANTED—Reliable person for
general housework, four days a
week. Good salary, plus allowance
for transportation. References. Tel.
PA 9-0838.

HELP WANTED—Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box 12
giving full particulars.

COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN—Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box 12
giving full particulars.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate, too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-
4429.

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Housework by day.
Call PA 9-3208.

WANTED—Woman would like
light housekeeping. Live in. No
children. Tel. PA 9-5186 or PA 9-
2702.

WANTED—Man to learn small
business. Must have had military
service. Start as sort of old-time
office boy, duties varied. Must have
knowledge of bookkeeping, but not
necessarily be a bookkeeper. Must
be able to type, but not necessarily
be a stenographer. Medium husky
build, with the desire to work hard-
er than necessary. Ordinary salary
to start, opportunity for ad-
vancement. If this sounds interest-
ing, please write to me. Must wear a
smile, and must be able to get
along with people in small office,
but have tremendous desire to work
hard and long and build for future.
If this sounds interesting, please
write telling us all about you to
P.O. Box 136, Wakefield, Mass.

WANTED—A ride by a student
to Boston College High School, a.m.
only. Call PA 9-1877 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Lady would like one
or two unfurnished rooms with
kitchen privileges and parking. Call
PA 9-3369.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP—For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P.O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-burn-
ers and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. WE 3-
0062.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. WE 5-0800 (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

Swimming Club

Outing
Sunday morning behind the town
hall found the members of the Win-
chester Swimming Club getting
ready for an outing to Plum Island
in Newbury. Water Safety Instruc-
tor Noreen Johnson and assistant
Alan MacDougall felt the children
had worked so hard all summer
that they deserved some sort of
recognition for their efforts. Each
child contributed so much for their
food and the instructors organized
it all. There were hot dogs and
hamburgers, chips, tonic and all the
fixings for a really terrific cookout.
A good time was had by all.

Miss Johnson would like to sin-
cerely thank Mr. Lawrence Kelby,
Mrs. Edgar DeRenne, Mr. James
Connell, Jr., Miss Carline Johnson,
Mrs. Roland Robison, and Mrs. An-
drew Sinclair for giving up their
Sunday to drive the children to the
outing, you are greatly appreci-
ated.

IF YOU HAVE A SMILE

You've got what it takes
To earn more money
Than your husband makes.
For interview
call Kirkland 7-0644

aug12-17

McDonald

Promoted

Promotion of John J. McDonald
of 3 Overlook Way to the position
of general manager of Brown Com-
pany's Sulphite Pulp and Pice Divi-
sion has been announced by Leon-
ard A. Pierce, Jr., president of the
New Hampshire pulp and paper
firm at Berlin.

Mr. McDonald, who has been
manager of Pulp Sales since March
1951 and is also manager of Ex-
port Sales for Brown Company, re-
places Hugh D. Jordan who was
recently elected treasurer of Brown
Company. He will be responsible
for the manufacture of dissolving
and paper grade hardwood sulphite
pulp, as well as distribution and
sales of these Brown Company pro-
ducts.

Mr. McDonald joined Brown
Company in 1927 after graduating
from the University of New Hamp-
shire. After several years with the
Company's Research Department,
he joined the Pulp Sales Division
as a technical service representa-
tive and in 1932, became pulp sales
representative for the New York
territory.

During World War II, Mr. Mc-
Donald served with the Chemical
Warfare Service at Edgewood Ar-
senal where he was chief of the
Administration and Property Divi-
sions. He was discharged with the
rank of major in 1945 and returned
to Brown Company as assistant
manager of the Pulp Sales Division.

He is a member of the Boston
Regional Conference on NATO af-
fairs and was a United States dele-
gate to the 5th NATO assembly in
Oslo, Norway last June. He is mar-
ried and has one daughter.

Mother And

Two Children

In Accident

Mrs. Virginia Ryan of 52 Main
Street, Wilmington, driving in her
Chevrolet sedan accompanied by
two children reportedly skidded on
the wet pavement into a tree last
Tuesday morning at 11:55 as she
was turning from Wildwood Street
into Fletcher Street.

Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Vicki, 4,
and son Richard, 1, sustained lacera-
tions. All three were taken by Of-
ficers Nash and Cogan to Winches-
ter Hospital where they were treat-
ed by Dr. Rooney, Officer Roy, con-
ducting the investigation, estimated
damages of \$500. The whole front
end of the car was damaged.

Fires

Wax burning on a stove caused a
fire at the Murphy residence at 237
Forest Street Wednesday morning
at about 10:00 o'clock. A smoke e-
jector was used. Apparently a resi-
dent was hurling the burning wax
fire to a wall.

A rubbish fire under the porch
of 20 Maxwell Road called out fire-
fighters Wednesday shortly after
12:00 noon. Chief Jim Callahan said
that burning tar paper and rubbish
were the cause of the blaze, which
was set by two children.

Marriage

Intentions

James A. Cullen, Jr. of 7 Levant
Street, Dorchester and Alice M.
Walsh of 87 Nelson Street,
Jackson Farwell Wilcox of 29
Calumet Road and Valerie Ann
Roberts of 9 Edgewater Park, New-
ton.

Walter Genalan Gibson of East
Weymouth and Jean Bliss Mani-
mon of 58 Bacon Street.

John Roche O'Donnell of 15 Myr-
tle Street and Martha G. Swanson
of 16 Pine Street, Woburn.

Choral Society

Auditions

The Lexington Choral Society,
which numbers among its members
several local residents, has an-
nounced that it will hold auditions
September 11 and 12, in order to
select additional singers for the
current season. Any qualified am-
ateur singers who are interested in
joining the Society, which has a
membership representing 28 com-
munities, are invited to call Mrs.
Theodore Tucker of South Lincoln.

Building

Department

The following building permits
were issued for the week ending
August 31:

Alteration:
117 Swanton Street
Demolish Garage:
225 Forest Street
Addition:
19 Cambridge Street
Garage and Brezeway:
72 Oak Street
New House:
72 Sargent Road
Demolish House:
21 Ridge Street

William B. MacDonald,
Building Commissioner

COMPOSITOR

General all around man for small weekly
newspaper. Must be experienced in newspaper
and job work, Ludlow and Elrod.

Write Star Office Box H-26 giving particu-
lars and salary required.

Give Prompt
Attention To
Fruit Stains

One of the joys of summer is to
get out and pick fresh raspberries,
blackberries, but be careful of
the stains your clothes may pick
up at the same time.



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-24

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conahay of Osceola, Mich., have been in town this week, with their daughter, Nancy, and son, John, Jr., visiting Mrs. Conahay's mother, Mrs. Betty Alden Perry of Main Street. They return to Osceola tomorrow.

Albert Horn teacher of piano, Studio, Waterfield Building, 28 Church Street, PA 9-1987 or residence PA 9-3341. aug26-28

Ray Pooler of the Con-Rod Club of Winchester won a trophy at Sanford, Maine on Sunday, August 28.

Teacher of Piano, Helen P. Macdonald, 21 Kenwin Road, Tel. PA 9-0537.

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for Better
CLEANING
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA.9-0654

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AUTOMOBILE
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LIFE — POLIO
HOMOWNERS
PACKAGE POLICIES
Parkview 9-1400
W. Allan Wilde & Son
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3 THOMPSON STREET
Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1062

Wakefield Office Machine Co.
TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES
Sales — Repairs — Rentals
Tel. CRYstal 9-4565
33 ALBION STREET WAKEFIELD
aug12-tf

COLONIAL
Package Store, Inc.
Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322
aug12-tf

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WINCHESTER
O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Medford, Mass.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct 18-tf

Ab Bradley is back from his vacation, claiming that he left a white perch for Dorothy Lord at the Star office. Dorothy hasn't seen hide nor hair of it.

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop. jul-tf

Miss Marjorie Bradford, formerly of the Town Clerk's office, is now working with the School Department.

Sgt. James E. "Dukes" Farrell of the local Police Department is vacationing with Mrs. Farrell in Littleton, N. H.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

D. W. Moffett, manager of material for Sylvania Electric in Woburn; and J. T. Williams, production and inventory control consultant for Raytheon at Waltham, are Winchester men who will attend the first meeting of the American Production and Inventory Control Society Tuesday, September 13, at the Pillar House in Waltham.

Mr. Charles Craven, assistant cashier at the Winchester National Bank is on vacation.

Teenagers: Welcome to Bettie Donalds—for your Jr. Bras, Girdles and Pantie Girdles—9 Waterfield Road. Opposite the Common.

Local boat enthusiasts are warned that over the holiday week end vehicles hauling boats will be carefully checked to reduce seasonal larceny of boats and motors. Boat registrations and automobiles with boat trailers attached will be spot checked by registry inspectors, state and local police.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Thoms of Maxwell Road, with their daughter, Betsey, and sons, Billy, Charlie and Robbie, have been spending the week camping on the Cape.

Miss Katherine Spencer, who has been spending two weeks in Winchester with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Penialigan of Maxwell Road, returned to her home in Beverly yesterday.

Now picking sweet, tender gold cup corn at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Cambridge Street, Winchester. Delicious Macintosh apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton of Maxwell Road returned home last Friday after spending the summer at their camp on Kezar Pond, Me.

High School Trainer Lou Goddu is back at his home on Goddu Avenue after a summer in his camp on Kezar Pond, Me.

Test your ingenuity with Concentration, the new Milton Bradley game, \$3.95, at the Winchester Star.

Mr. Robert Weldon of 59 Cross Street reported to police last Monday that two number plates were missing from his car parked at the Winchester Motors Co. on Main Street.

Maternity slacks of corduroy, light weight woolen skirts and tops, in smart, fall colors at Bettie Donalds, 9 Waterfield Road.

The Worcester Telegram and Gazette in a recent editorial, commended Winchester's Representative Harrison Chadwick for the strong stand he has been taking in the General Court to protect the taxpayers against ballooning worthy state projects into grandiose and expensive schemes. The editorial had reference to Representative Chadwick's stand for economy in the legislation for the new Government Center in Boston.

To A Customer
Federal law prohibits us from dispensing certain drugs without obtaining a new prescription. The law is for your protection because over-dosage with these drugs could be habit forming or in other ways injurious to your health.
In an emergency, however, we will phone your doctor and have your medicine ready minutes after we receive his authorization to refill your prescription.
Capt. Advertiser Exchange Inc. 1960

Purtille's PHARMACY
WIN 1919 1679
294 WASH ST. WINCHESTER, R. DEPT.

Newsy Paragraphs

New colors—new magic—let us analyze your skin after an outdoor summer—in the privacy of your home. Try the best—Try before you buy. Try Beauty Counselors Inc. Products. For appointment, Lillian Ambler, PA 9-0518; Grace G. Soucek, PA 9-3049; Helen Davenport, PA 9-2802.

Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual retreat, commencing Friday evening, September 16, at Campion Hall, Jesuit Retreat House in North Andover. Knights are urged to save the date and plan to attend.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Winchester Place saw a small black animal in a maple tree at her home yesterday and is wondering what it could be. Her husband, the well-known barber, maintains it was a black squirrel, but neither Mrs. Mitchell nor the editor ever saw such an animal. Mrs. Mitchell says it looked like a squirrel, but she could not see its tail. How about it, you experts, what do you think it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McCreery, with their daughter, Betsey, left Logan International Airport last Friday, Bermuda bound to visit their son and brother, 1st Lt. Max McCreery, Jr., who is stationed with the Air Force Strategic Air Command at Kindley Air Force Base. They plan to return September 4.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232. feb12-tf

On Tuesday Mrs. Kean of 6 Glen Road reported that her son's green and silver bicycle was missing from Sandy Beach, presumably stolen.

Twenty Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Erikson of 41 Myrtle Terrace were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening, August 28, when a group of relatives and friends gathered at their home to honor them on their 20th wedding anniversary.

The party was staged by the Eriksons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, and by their son, Roger Erikson. Many guests from out-of-town were among those who attended.

Town Dentist Resigns

Dr. Roy Raymond, who has conducted the town's dental clinic since 1922, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Health, effective October 31.

Dr. Raymond, who has a dental practice in Somerville, pioneered the clinic here and established the pre-school dental clinic held during the summer.

Department Seeks New List

A civil service examination for admission to the Winchester Police Department will be held during the late fall, probably in November. All young men interested in becoming members of the department are urged to contact Chief Joseph J. Derro at Police Headquarters for any information they may require.

Applicants must be 21 years old and not more than 35, not less than 5ft. 7in. in height, not less than 135 pounds in weight. They must have good general health and good eyesight.

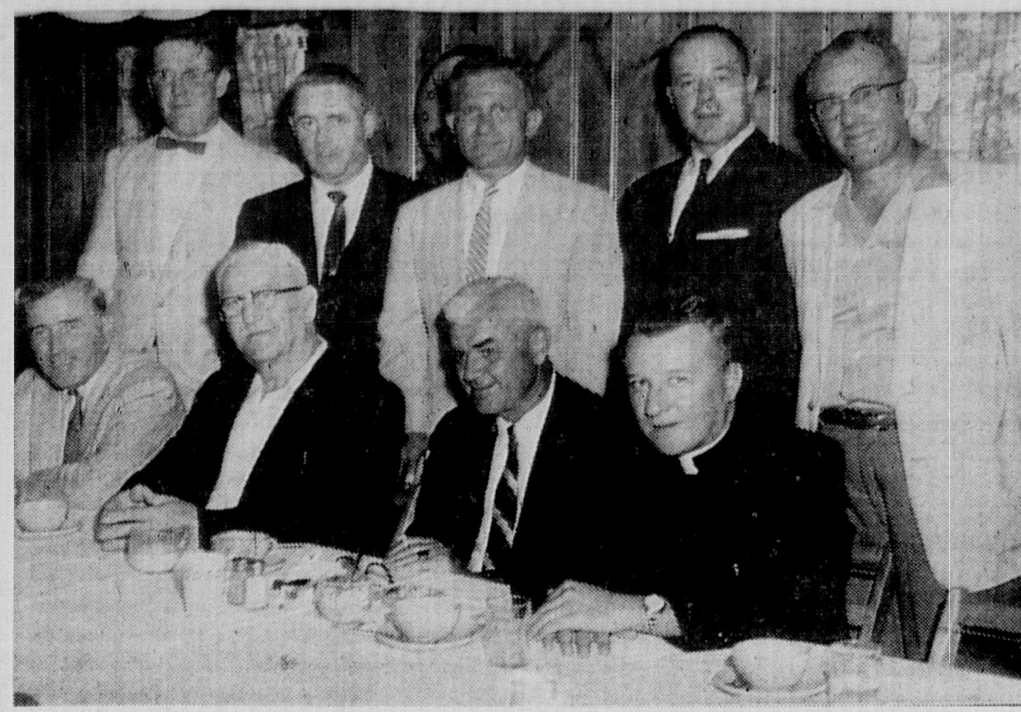
NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATER
ROUTE 128 • EXIT 9 • BEVERLY
Tues., Sept. 6 thru Sun., Sept. 11
A N.Y. Sensation for 2 Trs.
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"
DANE CLARK & LEE GRANT
Even. 8:15 — Mats. Wed. 2 & Sun. 3
Call WA 2-8500 or
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
TERRACE RESTAURANT
COCKTAILS & DINNER

E. M. LOEW'S WINCHESTER
AIR-CONDITIONED — Parkview 9-2500
NOW PLAYING
H. G. Wells — Science Fiction
THE TIME MACHINE
In Color
3:10 — 8:55
Plus
Errol's engine
MAN ON A STRING
1:25 — 7:10
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 4, 5, 6
Richard Burton — Carolyn Jones
ICE PALACE
In Color
Sundays, 1:15 — 9:20 — 8:55
Weekdays, 2:35 — 8:20
Plus
THE THREAT
Sundays, 4:10 — 7:15
Weekdays, 1:15 — 7 p.m.
Wed. through Sat., Sept. 7 - 10
Jerry Lewis
THE BELLBOY
3:35 — 9:20
Plus
Cary Grant — Sophia Loren
HOUSEBOAT
In Color
1:30 — 7:15
COMING SOON
The Apartment
Portrait in Black

THE BELLBOY
3:35 — 9:20
Plus
Cary Grant — Sophia Loren
HOUSEBOAT
In Color
1:30 — 7:15
COMING SOON
The Apartment
Portrait in Black

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3:35 — 9:20
Plus
Cary Grant — Sophia Loren
HOUSEBOAT
In Color
1:30 — 7:15
COMING SOON
The Apartment
Portrait in Black



Woburn Times Photo

GOOD FELLOWS ALL. Head table at the testimonial dinner for retiring Firefighter James L. Nowell at the Town Line Restaurant in Woburn Monday night. Left to right, standing, Joseph and John, sons of Firefighter Nowell; Fire Captain Peter Galuffo, co-chairman of dinner; Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., Firefighter Charles Moran. Seated, Fire Chief James E. Callahan, Firefighter Nowell, Joseph E. Flaherty, toastmaster; Rev. Rene Saulnier of the Immaculate Conception Church, Catholic chaplain of the Fire Department.

James L. Nowell Completes 32 Years Service

Retiring Winchester Firefighter Feted Monday

James L. Nowell of 15 Eaton Street, retiring member of the Fire Department, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when 125 of his associates and friends gathered at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Town Line Restaurant in Woburn.

After a roast beef dinner Toastmaster Joseph E. Flaherty, whose father, the late Eugene S. Flaherty, was for many years a fire captain in Winchester, introduced the head table guests. They were Fire Chief James E. Callahan, Fire Captain Peter Galuffo, Firefighter Charles Moran, Fire Dept. Chaplain Rev. Rene Saulnier of the Immaculate Conception Church, Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., Firefighter Nowell and his two sons, John Nowell of Winchester and Joseph Nowell of Woburn.

Chief Callahan expressed his personal good wishes to his retiring firefighter, stating his appreciation of the faithful service Firefighter Nowell had rendered through the years. At the conclusion of his remarks Chief Callahan presented the retiring firefighter with a gold fire badge.

Selectman Saltmarsh brought the greeting of the Board to the dinner and expressed in behalf of the Selectmen their appreciation of the years of exemplary service rendered the town by the retiring firefighter.

Captain Peter Galuffo of Squad 1, Firefighter Nowell's squad, extended the best wishes of the squad to their retiring associate and commended several incidents in the long career of Mr. Nowell as a member of the Fire Department.

Firefighter Moran, who was co-chairman of the testimonial dinner with Captain Galuffo, pointed to the turnout, and cooperation the committee had received as an indication of the esteem in which Firefighter Nowell is held by his many friends in Winchester.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Moran presented the retiring firefighter with a purse of money and 15 long stemmed beautiful American Beauty roses for Mrs. Nowell.

Firefighter Nowell gave every evidence of being completely surprised at the testimonial given him, but was able to express his thanks in a manner leaving no doubt of his appreciation.

After the formal program an impromptu reception was held with all present conveying their personal congratulations and best wishes to the retiring firefighter. Former members of the department present included Capt. Ray Hanscom of Chatham, Captain J. Edward Noonan, Lt. John J. O'Melia and Electrician William Kimball. James L. Nowell, who probably have never heard him called anything but Roy or "Bozo," at least around the Central Station, was born August 29, 1895, in Winchester, one of a large family. He grew up in Winchester and was a contemporary of the editor in the old Gifford and Prince Schools of happy memories.

As a younger man he worked for Kelly & Hawes (as who didn't of his generation), and was also an auto mechanic before joining the fire department in 1928. Through the years he participated with the department in some of the "big fires," but more recently you generally found him on desk duty, where he was always friendly, helpful and possessed of one of the rare old copy-book writing hands which he doubtless learned from old "Mr. Howard" in his elementary school days. You never had to guess who he was.

A natural interest led Firefighter Nowell to amass a big fund of early Winchester data and he has never been happier than when proving some one wrong about the location of some long gone building or the given name of some prominent resident's oldest son. The Star adds its personal greetings to those of Firefighter Nowell's other friends.

Health

Department

The following contagious diseases were reported for the week ending August 31:

Two cases dog bite.
Michael D. Saraco,
Agent, Board of Health

Kiwanis News

The Kiwanis Club of Winchester will be represented at the 1960 convention of the New England District of Kiwanis International at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, September 11-14, club president, Sid Horn announced. Hosts for the convention will be the Kiwanis Club of Berlin, New Hampshire.

Local delegates to the convention will be Lt. Gov. Henry Thompson; president, Sid Horn; treasurer, Ken Cullen; and secretary, Chet Johnson.

Mr. Harold O. Danner, a trustee of Kiwanis International and Cincinnati business man, will be a featured speaker at the three-day meeting at the Mt. Washington Hotel.

Delegates from 225 clubs representing nearly 12,000 business and professional leaders will participate in the various sessions. Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, development of community service ideas, and the election of officers will highlight the convention program, president Horn said.

Presiding officer will be Mr. Clifford H. Shuttle of Barre, Vermont, Governor of the New England District of Kiwanis International. Shuttle is a sales executive with a Montpelier manufacturing concern. Danner, one of the principal speakers, and the official representative of Kiwanis International, has been a member of the organization since 1934. He is currently serving a second two-year term as a member of its board. During his career he has held many posts in his club, division and district. He also has served as a member and as chairman of several district and Kiwanis International committees. The trustee is active in civic and professional circles as well. He is a member of the Automobile Old Timers Club, the National Automobile Dealers Association, the Cincinnati Automobile Dealers Association, Mercy Hospital Corporation and the Madisonville (a suburb of Cincinnati) Chamber of Commerce.

Little League To Award Jackets

The Winchester Little League will award school color jackets with a "W" letter to all American and National League 12-year-old graduates. All boys who played this season as twelve-year-olds must report to Charlie Koch's Sport Shop to be fitted for his jacket. This must be done by Saturday, September 3. Boys who do not report for a fitting will just have to take Pot Luck for size.

The traditional presentation of jackets to the boys will be made by George Peckham, vice president of the National League and the eight major league team managers.

An appropriate affair for the awarding of jackets to the 12-year-old graduates is being planned. Announcement of the event, time and place will be made next week.

Maud H. McLaughlin

Miss Maud H. McLaughlin of 205 Washington Street, died Tuesday, August 30, at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 72.

Born in Chelsea, Miss McLaughlin was the daughter of Harry F. and Nancy (Drake) McLaughlin. She had lived in Winchester for the past 15 years and previously had been a resident of Woburn.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Nancy D. Lang of Winchester and a nephew, Winfield Lang of Ventura, Calif.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Arthur P. Graham Funeral Home in Woburn. Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister of the First Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Sherburne Testimonial

A testimonial will be given E. R. (Ray) Sherburne by his many Winchester friends, Friday, September 9, 8:00 p.m., at the Elks Home on Elmwood Avenue.



E. R. SHERBURNE

The Sherburnes have been residents of Winchester since 1915, when they built a beautiful home at 2 Lakeview Road, at the corner of Bacon Street. In 1941, he and Mrs. Sherburne moved to 78 Bacon Street, where they are presently living. Ray was president of the E. R. Sherburne Company until 1925, when he joined First National Stores and remained with First National until he retired as safety director in July of this year. The Sherburnes will move from Winchester on the 12th of this month to their new home in Dallas, Texas, where they will be near their son, Ed Sherburne, Jr., and his family.

For many years Ray has made a hobby of maintaining a beautiful recreation room in his home, known as the "78 Club," where friends would gather to play billiards or pool, or to watch sports events on T.V. When Ray leaves for Texas, the good fellowship of the "78 Club" and its genial host will be sincerely missed by all who have known him.

For those who have not been contacted and would like to attend, the testimonial tickets are available at McCormack's Drug Store in Winchester Center.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star

Next Week's Schedule
Monday—Sachems vs Collegians at 6:30.
Tuesday—Matignon high school vs Winchester Sachems at 6:30.
Wednesday—Wayland high school vs Winchester Sachems at 6:30.
Thursday (Tentative)—Raytheon vs Collegians at 6:30.
Friday—All age groups starting at 6:30 for various scrimmages.

Next week could be the final week for all Winchester's school children since they will be back with the books starting next Thursday, but the Collegians still have two weeks left. So any of you interested in playing report to the Ginn Field courts as the schedule below indicates.

For those who have not been contacted and would like to attend, the testimonial tickets are available at McCormack's Drug Store in Winchester Center.

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SWEET TENDER GOLD CUP CORN Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm 236 CAMBRIDGE STREET (RTE. 3), WINCHESTER

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SWEET CORN - LUSCIOUS TOMATOES
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BEETS - CARROTS - NEW POTATOES
MacINTOSH APPLES

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TOMATOES \$1.00 Basket
FRESH FARM EGGS 3 doz. 1.25
HOUSE PLANTS 4 for 1.00
FRESH-CUT FLOWERS bunch 50c



**LABOR DAY
WEEK-END AHEAD**

SAVINGS
on your favorite foods

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, September 1, 2 & 3

— **MEATS** —

Turkeys Extra Fancy Fresh Native — All Sizes **49¢ LB.**

Hams Swift's Premium — Skinless & Shankless — Whole or Face Half **69¢ LB.**

Hams Morrell Ez-Cut **75¢ LB.**

Frankfurts Squire's Skinless **59¢ LB.**

Bacon Oscar Mayer **69¢ LB.**

LOBSTER MEAT FRESH CANNED **\$1.69 can**

— **GROCERIES** —

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JELLY 2 for 49¢

O. & C. BOILED ONIONS 29¢

YACHT CLUB COFFEE lb. 69¢

MONARCH PARTY TREATS PICKLES jar 49¢

PREMIER WHITE NECTAR PEACHES No. 2 tin 38¢

MONARCH FREESTONE PEACHES No. 2½ tin 43¢

PREMIER VERTICAL PACK GREEN BEANS 32¢

MONARCH PURPLE PLUMS 43¢

MONARCH ITALIAN DRESSING jar 35¢

MONARCH FRENCH DRESSING jar 29¢

— **FRUIT and VEGETABLES** —

CALIFORNIA JUICE ORANGES doz. 59¢

CUCUMBERS each 5¢

NATIVE CARROTS 2 bunches 19¢

— **COOKIES and CRACKERS** —

N. B. C. OREO COOKIES 11-oz. pkg. 39¢

N. B. C. FAMOUS COOKIE ASSORTMENT pkg. 39¢

EDUCATOR SESAME CRACKERS pkg. 39¢

EDUCATOR POPPERS pkg. 39¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 29¢

SUNSHINE PARTI STIX pkg. 29¢

DAIRY COUNTER

KRAFT DELUXE OLEO Regular price 39¢
10¢ off pkg. 29¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • Parkview 9-4700

**New School Bus Schedule
Announced**

The School Department this week announced the new school bus schedule that will be put into effect with the opening of schools on September 8. Parents of children eligible to take the school buses are advised to study this schedule carefully.

Since High School pupils must live beyond two miles to be eligible to ride on the school buses, Junior High and Elementary pupils one and one-half miles, passes will be issued shortly after the opening of schools and must be carried by the pupils to show eligibility. It is very important that pupils board the right bus both in the morning and at the close of school. Passes will be stamped with the correct bus number.

Following is the schedule:

Bus No. 1	Jr. High	Sr. High	Marycliff St. Mary's
1st stop Squire Rd. & Carriage Lane (East)	7:05	7:40	
2nd stop Squire Rd. & Fairlane Terrace	7:08	7:43	
3rd stop Squire Rd. & Thornberry Rd.	7:12	7:47	
4th stop Ridge St. & Wincrest Drive	7:15	7:50	
5th stop Wildwood St. & Albamont Rd. (at playgr.)	7:20	7:55	

Bus No. 2	Jr. High	Sr. High	Marycliff St. Mary's
1st stop Wildwood St. & Cambridge St. (N.E. corner)	7:40	7:40	
2nd stop Wildwood St. & Westland Ave. (N.E. cor.)	7:05	7:42	
3rd stop 19 Johnson Rd.	7:07	7:44	
4th stop Johnson Rd. & Bigelow Ave.	7:09	7:46	
5th stop Johnson Rd. & Hawthorne Rd.	7:11	7:48	
6th stop Johnson Rd. & Ridge St.	7:13	7:50	
7th stop 190 High St.	7:15	7:52	
8th stop 139 High St.	7:17	7:54	
9th stop High St. and Westland Ave.	7:19	7:56	

Bus No. 3	Jr. High	Sr. High	Parkhurst
1st stop Dunster Lane & Ridge St.	7:05	8:20	
2nd stop Ridge St. & Hutchinson Rd.	7:07	8:22	
3rd stop Lockeland Rd. & Mayflower Rd.	7:10	8:25	
4th stop Manomet Rd. & Arlington St.	7:12	8:27	

Temporary transportation will be provided in accordance with the following schedule until such time as the new West Side Elementary School is completed:

TEMPORARY TRANSPORTATION—PARKHURST (Kdgs. Gr. 1) AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS (Grades 2 to 6)

Bus No. 1-T		
1st stop Carriage Lane (East) & Squire Road	8:20	
2nd stop Fairlane Terrace & Squire Road	8:23	
3rd stop Ridge Street & Johnson Road	8:28	
Bus No. 2-T		
1st stop Thornberry Road & Squire Road	8:20	
2nd stop Thornberry Road & Wincrest Drive	8:22	
3rd stop Wincrest Drive & Ridge Street	8:25	
Bus No. 3-T		
1st stop Hawthorne Road & Johnson Road	8:20	
2nd stop Bigelow Drive & Johnson Road	8:22	
3rd stop 26 Johnson Road	8:24	

**Rotary Officers,
Directors,
Committees
For 1960-61**

Directors
President—Frederick W. McCormack
1st Vice President—Harry Gilson
2nd Vice President—Larry Chase
Treasurer—George Billman
Secretary—William Wilde
Sergeant-at-arms—Manlino Mofett
Club Service Director—Robert Kroepsch
Vocational Service Director—Sidney Elliott
Community Service Director—R. Hakanson
International Service Director—S. Russell
Immediate Past President—Henry Clark

Club Service Committees
Attendance—C. Murphy, chairman; C. Howe, H. Wright
Fellowship—N. Fitzgerald, chairman; J. Finn, C. Hinds
Social—P. LaJoie, chairman; E. Dade, N. Benrimo, W. Murray, L. Whittaker, R. Horn
Magazine—J. O'Donnell, chairman; C. Donahue
Classification—J. McIntyre, chairman; R. Hatch, E. Cullen
Public Information—A. Sutula, chairman; N. Benrimo, R. Hakanson
Program—L. Chase, chairman; (Monthly program committees will be covered by a separate bulletin)
Judge Advocate—J. Morgan
Rotary Information—N. Fontneau, chairman; H. Clark, A. Kimball, R. Horn

**Club Bulletin—F. Smith, chairman; F. MacFeeley, J. Foster
Music—A. Mouradian, chairman; J. O'Donnell, N. Fontneau
Luncheon—J. McLean, chairman; H. Wheeler, C. Koch
Auditor—L. Scott
Historians—J. Cullen, chairman; J. Chisholm**

Vocational Service Committee
Vocational Service including Buyer-Seller Relations—L. Boodakian, chairman, Competitor Relations; H. Cook, Employer-Employee Relations; J. Lowthers, The Four Way Test; H. Erskine, Occupational Information

Community Service Committees
Auction—J. Wilson, chairman; A. Elliott, S. Elliott, C. Koch, K. Boodakian, H. Erskine, R. Hakanson, R. Horn, A. Mouradian, N. Fitzgerald, T. Quigley, P. LaJoie, M. Mofett, L. Snow, R. Bonnell, Jr., E. Cullen, J. Finn, J. Cullen, R. Sheehy
Youth—F. Hill, chairman; F. Gilley, L. Dallin
Scholarships, Awards, and Student Loans—W. Grindle, chairman; L. Gustin
Community Safety—J. Callahan, chairman; J. Derro, J. McDonough, N. Clay
Student Guests—C. Mahoney, chairman; P. Sullivan, R. Wallace
Community Projects—J. Haley, chairman; A. Elliott, P. Whitney, R. James
Rotary Signs—H. Wright, chairman; H. Chetalo

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International Contacts and International Student Projects—L. Gustin, chairman; T. Gilgun, M. Bird
Rotary Foundation—H. Mueller, chairman; R. Bonnell, Jr., E. MacDonald

for a boy's
back-to-school

**Everything for School
Everything the BEST!**

Depend on Chitel's once again to provide the RIGHT clothes and accessories for that important event—school! Remember that we stock America's foremost quality brands . . . remember, too, that the RIGHT clothes may make an IMPORTANT difference on how your young man does at school! The RIGHT clothes will put him at ease . . . give him the confidence he needs . . . and reflect on your own good taste and consideration!

Welcome again to our friendly Boys' Shop . . . we'll be delighted to serve you competently, completely and conscientiously as ever!



New Fall Sportcoats, from \$16.95

A rich addition to a young man's wardrobe. Newest fall shades! 100% wool in Shetlands, tweeds and blazers. Sizes from 6 to 20, huskies, too.

Superb Slack Selections \$3.95 to \$12.95

Handsomely tailored! Dacron and viscose . . . wash 'n' wear slacks . . . all-wool flannels . . . chinos and Hockmeyer corduroy. Sizes 6 to 20.

Famous MODEL Shirts!

Model, the famous brand shirts, in new foulard patterns—woven cotton checks, gingham and imported flannels as well as white dress shirts. These shirts are noted for perfect fit and workmanship.

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Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:00

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

**Fire in Star
Employee's Home**

Ed Sterling, linotypist in the Star press room, returned from vacation this week.

He and his family spent some time in New Hampshire where Ed admitted his fishing luck was not outstanding, but a part of his time off was devoted to some painting at his home at 41 Warren Street in West Medford.

Ed had completed the painting for the day and had taken his painting things to the basement when he had the happy thought of brewing himself some coffee. He was hard at the task in the family galley when he smelled a smell that wasn't coffee.

In fact, the more he smelled it, the more it smelled like something burning, something burning not a great way off!

Ed investigated and as he opened the cellar door he found his trouble was there. The cellar was full of smoke, and the firemen opined that what could have been a nice little fire had started in Ed's painting rags.

Ed's work bench was the principal casualty as things turned out and a new one would seem to be

indicated. The speedy arrival of the firemen limited the blaze to the bench area, but the smoke didn't help the family's winter clothing which Maria had stored in the basement.

**Reports Car
Sideswiped**

Mrs. Marion L. Melaragni of 38 Arlington Street, Woburn was driving her 1960 Mercury west on Church Street Thursday afternoon shortly before three o'clock when she was in collision with a 1959 white Ford operated by an unidentified motorist, operating east on Church Street. Mrs. Melaragni told police that her car was sideswiped and forced into a Mack truck owned by a Stoneham man.

Mrs. Melaragni was driving with Mrs. Josephine Murphy of 35 Porter Street, Woburn and three children. Police said no personal injuries were reported.

NEWSY

Mr. Gerald Y. Hills flew tonight from Logan Airport to England where he will join Mrs. Hills, who has been visiting relatives in that country. The Hills will then go to Paris and Portugal before returning to Winchester.

**AUTO BODY
REPAIRING**

Painting and Refinishing

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IMMEDIATE
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Guarantee "Lifetime" Efficient Service
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Delivered and Installed
TOR CONCRETE INCINERATORS outlast ineffective metal incinerators by many years. Burns refuse and garbage with a minimum of smoke and odor. Remains clean and attractive throughout its lifetime. 2" steel reinforced "Torlite" concrete can be painted any color. Comes ready to use with grate, spark arrestor cap. Handy clean-out door at bottom. 2-bushel capacity, app. wgt. 200 lbs., height 32", base 22" x 22". Fully guaranteed.

On Display At

83 Salem Street, Woburn
9:00 A. M. — 9:00 P. M.

William Pandolph

4 Ferry Place, Woburn

Wells 3-1116

**Living With Your Heart**

(A weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.)
"Silent" kidney infection, a serious health threat, can be discovered with a simple bacteria-count test readily available to family doctors, Heart Fund-aided research at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital has shown.

Combined with other standard tests, the technique offers the chance to find and reverse kidney ailments which, although they might otherwise remain undiscovered for years, could be fatal.

The test also brings new hope to pregnant women, who are particularly susceptible to kidney disease; about 40 per cent of pregnant women with a symptomatic bacteriuria are believed to develop clinical infections of the urinary tract.

Dr. Alan Kaitz, American Heart Association researcher, has found the test considerably more revealing than the traditional method of counting white cells in the urine as an index to kidney disease. Many kidney infections, he points out, fail to show up in cell counts.

The test involves a simple colony count of bacteria within the urine, diluted in a melted culture medium and incubated at body temperature. The statistical likelihood is that more than 100,000 bacteria per milliliter indicates infection.

In a study of more than 300 ward patients admitted for a variety of ailments 17 per cent had bacteriuria. Since initial diagnoses of urinary tract infection were made in only 12 of the patients, more than 75 per cent of the bacteriuria went undetected in the course of ordinary consultation.

Many cases of clinical urinary tract infection developed in these patients. For those who had bacteriuria on admission, it appeared in one-third of all cases.

It doesn't necessarily follow, Dr. Kaitz said, that everybody with asymptomatic bacteriuria has significant kidney trouble. The tests provide a warning flag calling for further study. However, if the bacteria count is low, the possibility of kidney infection can be dismissed.

Four per cent of pregnant women admitted to the hospital were found to have asymptomatic bacteriuria and impaired kidney function. Traditional follow-up tests showed that those whose powers of urine concentration were impaired were undergoing damage in the kidney's tubules.

Whether the incidence of silent kidney infections among pregnant women is caused by the pregnancy, or whether the women are predisposed to it, has not been clearly established. In cases retested after pregnancy, those who kept the bacteriuria also kept their kidney trouble.

Kidney infections are second in volume only to those of the respiratory tract, and a large number of heart disease victims also have some form of kidney involvement. The kidneys often are related directly to high blood pressure, one of our deadliest diseases. Hence, heart investigators have undertaken many projects contributing to better understanding of the kidneys.

Wins Bike

The Star learns that Edward L. Galvin, age 12, 10 Priscilla Lane, a student at Winchester Junior High School, was the winner of an English three-speed "Hercules" bicycle in the recent Hercules coloring contest, conducted by Embassy Pictures Corporation. For his excellence in coloring he was presented with the bicycle at the Twin Drive-In Theatre, Medford. Congratulations, Ed!

Mary's Garden

Ripe Tomatoes and Loam

Yellow Alyssum, Chrysanthemums, Phlox and Delphiniums.

Pansies Canterbury Bells and Sweet Williams sets for transplanting.

1027 Main St. - 110 Cross St. near Woburn line
PA 9-0611 PA 9-6722

Announcement

Mr. Ross is proud to announce

that on Tuesday, September 6,

MR. JOEL

will rejoin the staff at

ROSS HAIR STYLING

33 Thompson Street

Winchester

IT'S RUG-CLEANING TIME!
Give Your Orientals And Broadlooms New Life

The Most Modern and Complete Rug-Cleaning Plant in the Industry Is Right Here in Winchester!

COMPLETE LINES OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL

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573 MAIN STREET
Tel. PA 9-2214

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00

Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier

Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Miss Elizabeth A. Frye, Organist

and Choir Director.

Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Mary Magovern.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, September 7, 7:45 p.m. Diaconate Board meeting in Church Parlor.

Thursday, September 8, 5:00 p.m. Junior High Cabinet meeting, 8:00 p.m. Music Committee meeting in Church Parlor.

Friday, September 9, 8:00 p.m. All-Around meeting in Social Hall.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road

"The Church in the Highlands"

Mr. Ralph Earle

Residence, 473 Washington Street

Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,

Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-8817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PARKview 9-1531.

Mr. Roy Carlson, Sexton, Tel. PARKview 9-5596.

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

30 Dix Street, Winchester

Tel. PARKview 9-0139

Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist

and Choir Director, 39 Henry Street, Winchester, Tel. MI 3-0243.

Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist, 98 Felsmore Street, Lynn, Tel. LYnn 3-7480.

Mr. Raymond R. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, 150 Ridge Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-3834.

Sexton, Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, 5 Glen Avenue, Burlington, Tel. BR 2-2534.

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. PARKview 9-0071.

Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

Galuffo's Taxi

TWO-WAY RADIO

Weddings and Trips

Tel. PARKview 9-0602

aug12-1f

Dr. Cecil W. Pride

OPTOMETRIST

By Appointment

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111 Cambridge St. (cor. Church St.)

PA 9-2876 - LI 2-2182

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NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird

26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-0919.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3466.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin

Rev. Edmund L. Parker

Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street

Phone: PARKview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down) 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down), Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.

Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.

First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.

Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

How mankind today can set about fulfilling the divine demand for perfection will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynote the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" is the Golden Text from Matthew (5:48): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

These comforting words of encouragement from Jesus will be included in the Bible readings (1:24-31): "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations: knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing."

Among correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this will be read: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable (253:32-2). . . . God requires perfect love, but not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is fought and the victory won" (254:6-8).

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor

118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Church Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector

Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education

Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

PARKview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister, 38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1351

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary

Sunday, September 4, 10:00 a.m. UNION SERVICE at the Second Congregational Church.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

Police News**SWINGS DAMAGED**

A Wendell Street resident reported several boys damaging swings at the Loring Avenue Playground last Friday evening. The boys were "playing" on the Fitzgerald Avenue side of the field, but left before police arrived.

DISC STOLEN

Dr. McManus reported to police this week end that some one had removed a chrome disc attached to his Cadillac headlight while his car was parked in front of the Winchester Hospital. He says the theft must have occurred between midnight Monday and 1:00 o'clock a.m. Tuesday.

EVADES FARE

At 9:15 p.m. Saturday night a Malden cab driver, Paul Eustace of 16 Ripley Street, reported to Winchester police that a man he assumes to be a local resident ran away without paying \$2.30 when he let him off at Water Street. The cabby said the man disappeared behind a house. Police investigated but could not apprehend the man.

BIKE DAMAGED

Mrs. Roland Moody of 11 Crescent Road reported to police on Sunday that while she had been away on vacation some one had entered her garage and damaged her son's bicycle.

VANDALISM AT SCHOOL

A Horn Pond Brook Road resident reported several boys milling around the machinery at the new junior high school site at the Well Field off Brantwood Road. Police discovered four panes of cellophane "glass" in the steam shovel broken with stones. Sgt. Farrell and Officer O'Connell reported that five boys were seen to leave the field about ten minutes before the police arrived.

Officer McHugh reported a padlock and door panel broken at the Little League refreshment stand at Ginn Field Sunday night shortly after 8:00 o'clock.

MONTICELLO RESTAURANT

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FEATURING OUR BEAUTIFUL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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aug12-1f

The Most Imitated Car in America
1960 COMPACT RAMBLER

Ahead by 10 Years and 25 Billion Owner-Driven Miles

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730 Main Street

PA 9-0416

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Wood Floors - Sanding and Refinishing

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Formica Counter Tops

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Business Phone NOrmandy 5-7700

Local Rep.: Charles Doucette, Jr.

PARKview 9-4363 after 6 p.m.

aug12-1f

New Books at The Library**FICTION**

All Fall Down, by James Leo Herlihy

Away From Home, by Rona Jaffe

The Burning Bridge, by J. L. Nusser

Crusading For Kronk, by Stanley Price

Diana, by Ronald F. Delderfield

Evyie, by Vera Caspary

The Incredible Charlie Carewe, by Mary Astor

A Net of Gold, by Alice Ekert-Rotholz

The Proud Walks, by Nancy Moore

The Raven and the Sword, by Matthew Gant

The Rounders, by Max Evans

The Sands of Kalahari, by William Mulvihill

The Seasons of Love, by Genevieve Dornmann

The Wolf Tree, by Helen Rucker

NON-FICTION

Art and Argryol, by William Schack

Art and Illusion, by Ernest Hans Gombrieh

How to Make Money Speculating in Real Estate, by C. T. Cadwallader

The Liberal Hour, by John K. Galbraith



10 Mt. Vernon Street and 7 Shore Road, Winchester

Stock Up For The
Labor Day Weekend

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TH. 9:00 Prices Effective Sept. 1, 2, 3

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BROILING
BARBECUING

FRESH
NATIVE CHICKEN
Here's a feast for summer-time living. Ideal for indoor or outdoor cooking.

33^c lb.

EXTRA TASTY
because it's
EXTRA FRESH

Sliced
Boiled Ham 79^c lb.

Oscar Mayer's
Sliced Bacon 59^c lb.

Potato Salad
2 lbs. 39^c



FRESH
Lobster Meat 14-oz. pkg. \$1.69

AMERICAN CHEESE FRESHLY SLICED YELLOW OR WHITE LB. 49^c
SLICED SWISS CHEESE LB. 49^c
GOOD LUCK OLEO 2 LB. PKGS. 45^c

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Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans \$1

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\$80,000 in CASH PRIZES
GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS

GRAPES

Sweet indeed and without seeds. Use for salads, fruit cups or just plain munching. 15^c lb.

NATIVE

Tomatoes 5^c lb.

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WITH COUPON
Liquid Cleaner
REG. 31c GIANT 61c

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DETERGENT
WITH DINNERWARE
QUEEN SIZE 99c
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IVORY SOAP
It Floats
3 MEDIUM SIZE 29c

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DETERGENT
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For Automatic Washers
Reg. Size 41c Jumbo Size \$2.39
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WITH COUPON
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GIANT 81c
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IVORY LIQUID
GIANT SIZE 69c REG. SIZE 39c
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For
Caressing Care
2 BATH SIZE 29c
3 REG. SIZE 29c

IVORY SOAP
4 PERSONAL SIZE 26c

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DETERGENT
WITH COUPON
12-oz. 34c
22-oz. 64c
QT. CAN 94c

ZEST
DEODORANT SOAP
15c OFF
2 REG. SIZE 27c
4 BATH SIZE 63c

COMET
CLEANSER
2 REG. CANS 31c
2 GIANT CANS 47c

IVORY FLAKES
GIANT SIZE 81c
LARGE SIZE 34c

DUZ SOAP
GIANT 79c
8c OFF - LARGE 26c

BLUE CHEER
WITH COUPON
3c OFF LARGE 31c
5c OFF GIANT 61c

SPIC & SPAN
GIANT SIZE 89c
LARGE SIZE 29c

IVORY SOAP
America's Favorite
2 LARGE SIZE 31c

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Detergent with Bleach
LARGE SIZE 34c
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CASCADE
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
1-LB. 4-oz. PKG. 45c

SAVE Converse Register Tapes \$2.00 Cash for \$100 in Tapes

Seeks Democratic Nomination For State Senate

Armand R. Valentino of Medford is announcing his candidacy for the State Senate in Arlington and Winchester and the Sixth Middlesex District comprising also Wards 2 through 6 of the city of Medford.



ARMAND R. VALENTINO

Presently employed as a medical representative in Middlesex County, he was formerly a research scientist for the United States Government at Woods Hole and a teacher in the Medford Public School.

For many years he has been active in Democratic circles, assisting in the election campaign of state and national figures.

He is a graduate of Medical Administrative Officer Candidate School, and former Commander of the Italian-American World War Veterans, Medford Post 8.

Mr. Valentino is a graduate of Medford High School, Tufts University, B.S. degree in biology-chemistry and was also a graduate student at U.C.L.A.

Dougherty Candidate For Governor's Councillor

James J. Dougherty of 7 Sherwood Road, in announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor's Councillor, reminds his friends here that he is the only candidate for this office residing in Winchester.

A lifelong Democrat, he is a practicing attorney in Massachusetts, a member of the Middlesex, Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations, and a member of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association.

Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of Boston College, and of Suffolk University Law School. He is married and has a daughter, a graduate of Winchester High School now attending Emmanuel College, and a son in Winchester Junior High School.

Behind this door
is a modern torture chamber
where vivisectors experiment
on live animals...



Probably somebody's pet which fell into the hands of merciless experimenters.

HELP US
to end this great evil!

The revolting character of many of the experiments is proved by the vivisectors' own reports in the medical journals.

FOR AN EXAMPLE: Here is a series of experiments reported in the American Journal of Physiology Oct. 1959, pages 781-786 conducted by experimenters connected with a Boston medical school and hospital...

Draining dogs of their blood to an acute degree by a tube inserted in vein adjacent to kidney.

Draining the blood from other dogs into a bottle and then returning it over a period of an hour. Shortly thereafter the dogs died.

Also, while under some form of anaesthesia, smashing the thighs of other dogs with blows with a blunt instrument and causing, in addition to broken bones, much tissue damage and broken skin.

Ye Who Pass By
Unseen they suffer
Unheard they cry
In agony they die
In silence they die
Is it nothing to you
All ye who pass by?

JOIN US TODAY — USE THIS COUPON
NEW ENGLAND ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
Dept. 609 WS 22A Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass

Please enroll me as:
Associate Member \$1.00 ☐ Active Member \$5.00 ☐
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(Including Free Subscription to Our Humane Magazine).

Name _____
Address _____

Duplicate Bridge Club

Last Wednesday night the Winchester Bridge Club had a confusing session with guest director John Maynard having a really rough time of it. Several hands became mixed up in playing sequence and it took a very patient director to get the hands back in proper playing order.

The scoring was particularly hectic for John. Our thanks to John for handling a difficult situation and scoring problem in such an excellent manner.

A 10% table Mitchell movement was played. NS top scorers were Hanley-Curry, 87½; Sittiger-Sittiger, 76½; Symmes-Symmes, 74½; and Hakanson-Blackler, 69. EW teams had to be scored on a percentage basis rather than a point count due to the mix-up in

boards. Top scorers EW were Woolley-Sawyer, 4.63; Wood-Olmstead, 4.38; Root-Root, 4.19; and Brown-Brown, 3.81.

Nerve and luck make the difference between top and bottom scores on a board. A contract of 6 diamonds was bid and made on the following hand by a EW team last week. This EW team had both luck and nerve on Board No. 18.

North
A Q 10 4
8 5 4 2
10 5 4
K 10

West East
5 2 7 6
K J A 10 9 7 3
A K Q J 9 8 6 Void
A 9 J 7 6 5 4 3

South
K J 9 8 3
Q 6
7 5 2
Q 8 2

Where the nerve showed up was

to bid six diamonds and where the luck showed up was to have the Spade A-K in the original lead hand and have the heart Q fall on a second lead of that suit.

A spade original lead obviously sets the hand but no other lead can keep West from making seven diamonds! (Would you lead from an A-Q in defense against a slam?) Any other lead in this instance lets West draw trumps, clear hearts in two leads (ending up the second lead with the Heart Ace in the dummy) and discard the losing clubs and spades from West's hand on the three good heart leads from dummy. Hence, seven diamonds! Dear friends, unless you have special luck charms or the ability to see the future, we do not recommend you try too many slams of this nature!

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star. Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-1f

\$50.00 OFF
on this
NORGE GAS REFRIGERATOR
during sale

Features Galore and Lots of Room!
With the NEW Fully-Automatic Ice Server
Makes a full supply of ice cubes and then more when you need 'em.
No trays to fill, no water to spill.

regular price \$499.95
you pay 449.95 INSTALLED
YOU SAVE \$50.00

Pay
\$349
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OTHER GREAT FEATURES:

- Completely automatic defrosting
- 59-pound freezer compartment
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- Special compartment for butter and eggs
- Meat saver
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Safety doors open easily from inside

Come in and lock them over!

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS CO.

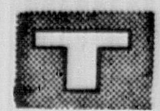
PA 9-0142 — MI 3-2000



Model CTG1-110

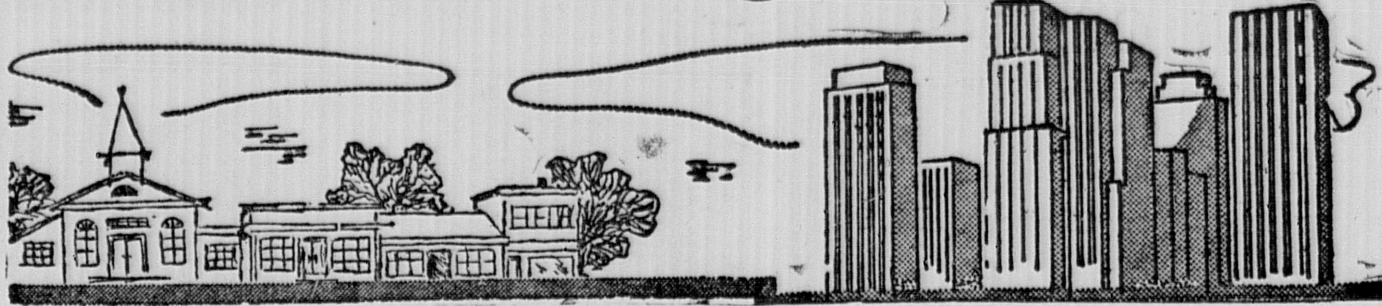


See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WHDH-TV, Ch. 5—every Sunday at 12 noon



To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year . . . We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services . . .

Personna-graphs



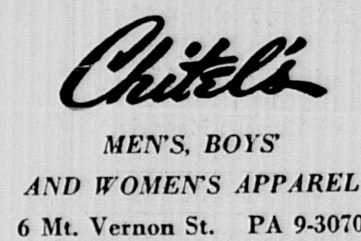
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Carroll's Catering Service
has the know-how for details call

MR. CARROLL, EX 6-3344



CALL US ON ALL YOUR RUG NEEDS
Rug Cleaning and Repairing
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AND WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Winchester Jewelers
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WATCHES
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Paint — Wallpaper
— Tool Rentals —
— Window Glass —
— Window Shades —
FREE DELIVERY
883 Main St. PA 9-4588

Gill's Gift Shop in Woburn Has Distinguished Gift Line



Photo by Ryerson

Discriminating Winchester gift-buyers know that Gill's Shop on 9 Fowle Street, Woburn, has a fine and varied collection of imaginative gifts for everyone.

The collection includes decorative pieces for every room in the home, those charming Hummel figurines known and loved all over the world, and a truly distinguished display of religious articles, including many fine Christian literary works.

Gill's book collection includes that inspiring little book that has brought new life to so many people in this rush-rush world: "The Little Flowers of Saint Francis," the great Christian mystic, St. Francis de Sales "Introduction to the Devout Life" is also available in this fine shop, as is "The Lives of the Saints," containing powerfully written accounts of the sacrifices of the Christian martyrs and Fathers of the Church.

Whatever your religion may be, here are fine books that represent the heart of our common Christian faith. Roman Catholics will be especially interested in really beautiful editions of the Catholic Bible, the Catholic Girl's Manual, the Bride's Manual (particularly at this time of the year) a beautifully composed Picture Bible, and a distinguished collection of missals and prayer books, crucifixes, medals, and Rosaries.

Pat Gill also has a fine collection of religious prints and iconography, representing famous paintings of Christendom from Da Vinci's Last Supper to Salvador Dali's modern treatment of the same subject. Also available: the Infant of Prague, in stunning raiment, statues of the Holy Mother, and, as priests and pastors well know, an unusually fine collection of sacred articles for church and altar.

The telephone number at Patrick J. Gill's Gift Shop at 9 Fowle Street, Woburn is WE 3-3275.

Experience Is Key to Good Haircuts At Modern Winchester Barber Shop

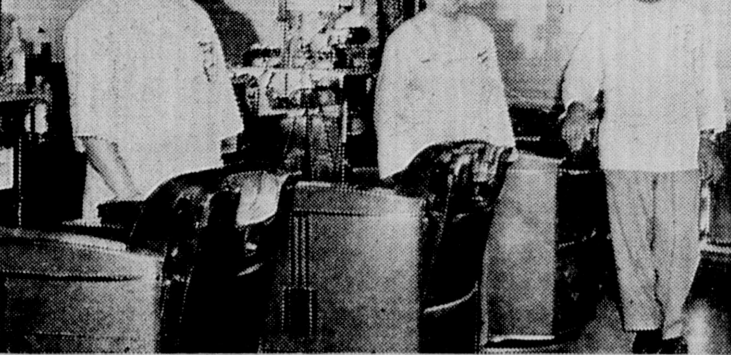


Photo by Ryerson

There are three first rate barbers at the Winchester Barber Shop, including Tony Seminare, Paul Hayford, and Jerry Cagnina.

This clean-as-a-whistle Barber Shop is a favorite with town folks. It's convenient to the Center, to schools, and to business houses.

And it's no stranger to Winchester, either; it's been here for 31 years, 19 of these years at its present location.

Children are no problem for Tony and his barbers. They have the gentle touch and understanding that a youngster needs for his haircuts, and parents will testify that

the Winchester Barber Shop has a fine reputation on this score. Experience is the key to the success of this shop. When you have your hair cut, you can't trust it to just anybody. It's something that stays with you for two or three weeks, and you have to look your best for business, or pleasure.

Tony and his barbers take time to give you the cut you like best and the cut you need, anything from a conservative trim to a crew cut.

This modern barber shop is open every day except Wednesday, from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station
Parkview 9-5151 — 9-9890
The Best Friend
Your Car Ever Had
279 Cambridge St. & Pond St.
Owned and Operated by
J. ARTHUR DEERING
Winchester Optical Shoppe
Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments Made
Broken Lenses Replaced
and
New Frames
Supplied Promptly
3 THOMPSON ST. PA 9-4553

Wide Selection of Autumn Styles At McLaughlin's Family Shoe Store



Photo by Ryerson

You'll find a wide selection of fine fall shoe styles at McLaughlin's, the family shoe store on Thompson Street, where the accent is on correct fitting.

To give you some idea of what we mean by a "family store," Winchester people send their children to the store alone to buy shoes, because they have confidence that McLaughlin's will not let a child leave with a pair of shoes that do not fit or promise him good wear and the latest in children's styles.

All of these fine qualities in shoes add up to "Kalisteniks" and several fine brands including "Peter Pan," sturdy and moderately priced children's shoes; "Bass Weejuns," both men's and women's loafers, plus rugged every-day footwear for both men and boys; "Bates" and "Co-operative," distinctive men's dress shoes; "Rand" for the grammar and high schooler and the popular "Boy Scout" shoes.

For women and growing girls there are the "Queen Quality," "Cushionized Bellaire," "Sandler," "American Girl," and "Peter Pan" shoes in both dress and styles.

With customers in Germany, Japan, the Netherlands and Canada, McLaughlin's also serves people in such cities as Providence, R. I., Portland, and Presque Isle, Maine, and westward to St. Paul, Minnesota.

In canvas and rubber footwear the selection includes U. S. "Keds," "Kedettes," and "Kedsman." "Converse" tennis and basketball shoes, overshoes and rubbers, "Little League" and "Big League" baseball shoes.

There are "Basso" skates; "Basso" and "Sandler" ski boots, camp moccasins, rubber and leather insulated boots, and the popular line "Evans" slipper. McLaughlin's also has hosiery for the family by "Gordon."

McLaughlin's has shoes for everyone; toddlers, dancers, skaters, skiers, travelers, debs, hikers, fishermen, athletes, socialites, and the business man.

Get Your Back-to-School Items At Reliable Aberjona Pharmacy



Photo by Ryerson

The Aberjona Pharmacy, located on the corner of Swanton and Main Streets, has a complete line of school supplies on hand for youngsters getting ready to go back to the books.

Fountain pens, pencils, notebooks, assignment books, pads of paper of all shapes, sizes, and colors are obtainable at reasonable prices at this popular Winchester store.

Located at 888 Main Street, the Aberjona Pharmacy is observing its tenth anniversary of service to Winchester folks.

Operating under the motto "See Your Doctor First Then See Us," the DiCristoforo brothers, John and Louis, have a total of 80 years of experience between them in the drug business and when you add the experience of the third registered pharmacist there are over 130

years of experience in one store. This is but one of the many reasons why local people have so much confidence in the Aberjona Pharmacy. Both DiCristoforo brothers started as errand boys when they were 7-8 years old at the Clark and Mahoney Drug Stores in East Boston. Louis DiCristoforo worked for this firm for 35 years and John was there 13 years.

John attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, the Boston School of Pharmacy and the New England School of Pharmacy. He then worked at the Medford Pharmacy, Cole Drug in Medford and for two years managed the Winchester drug store for Samuel Stahler, a former member of the board of pharmacy and former owner of the Winchester Drug, before he started the Aberjona.

E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Inc.
LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS
Plywood — Flooring — Paint — Hardware — Wallboard
Roofing Materials — Insulating Materials — Masons' Supplies
Prospect Street, Woburn WE 3-0057

High Street Beverage Co.
"House of Good Spirits"
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566 HIGH STREET WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

FITZGERALD CLEANSERS
FUR STORAGE & CLEANING
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Free Pick-up & Delivery
Parkview 9-2350

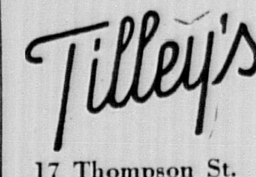


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★ ORIENTAL RUGS
★ BROADLOOM CARPETING
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McMullen, Saab Blouses
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WINCHESTER
— CARDS —
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★ CUT FLOWERS
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★ FABRIC SOLD BY THE YARD
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★ NEW CHAIR UPHOLSTERING
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INSURANCE
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Complete Insurance Service
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3 THOMPSON ST.

ROME'S Neighborhood Store
MEATS - GROCERIES
FROZEN FOODS
★ Submarine Sandwiches ★
167 Washington St. PA 9-3327

Ann's Donut Shop
878 Main street Parkview 9-3820
★ Featuring Hand-cut Donuts
★ Made on premises twice daily
★ Special prices for coffee and donuts for organizations and parties
MON. 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SAT. 8:10 - SUN. 6:1 - 5:10

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The Sign of Leadership in Real Estate Service for Over 25 Years
Parkview 9-1310



Murray & Gillett
REALTORS — Sales & Rentals
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Serving Winchester over 20 years
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New and Used Bicycles
Sales and Service
612 Main St. PA 9-2885

Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Open daily 7:30 - 5:30
Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
578 Main St., cor. Park St.
Parkview 9-3266



Ollie Jean's Beauty Salon
Specializing in ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS
11 Thompson PA 9-5536

Patrick J. Gill & Sons
9 Fowle St., Woburn
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES AND GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WE 3-3275

Shore Road Garage
ROWLEY ENGINE REPAIR
Proprietor, Jim Rowley
Parkview 9-0641
47 Shore Road

THE PRIMROSE SHOP
Where You'll Find the Figure of Your Dreams
Bras - Girdles - Lingerie - Sportswear - Uniforms
532 MAIN ST. PA 9-9851 WINCHESTER, MASS.

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PA 9-0330
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SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS
Specializing in Hair Styling,
Tinting & Permanent Waving

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— PRESCRIPTIONISTS —
See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us.
888 Main St. PA 9-1981

Automotive Electric Service
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Starters - Generators - Ignition
Flying "A" Service
802 Main St. PA 9-0866

MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP
Prop.: Fred S. Mitchell
Children's Haircutting
Given Careful Attention
THOMPSON STREET

Master SIGN CO.
59 MAIN ST.
WOBURN
WE 3-3435

TOWN LINE RESTAURANT
5-7 Main Street, Woburn
Open 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
WE 3-9869

MARCEL BEAUTY SALON
BREEK COLDWAVING
Prop.: M. Corrigan
169 Washington St. PA 9-2895

INSURANCE
IS OUR SPECIALTY
— Insurance for Every Need —
John B. Mercurio
1 Mt. Vernon PA 9-3100

Fires

The awning in front of "the lemons" gift shop on Church Street was burned by a carelessly tossed cigarette last Thursday at 9:30 p.m. The fire was discovered by Earl Burgoyne and burned a hole through the awning.

Mr. H. K. Porter of 9 Lawson Road reported a pile of rubbish burning in the yard behind his

house last Friday about 7:30 p.m. Firemen put out the fire which was burning in the yard of the home at 4 Chestnut Street. The fire was burning dangerously close to a pile of lumber.

A call from Mrs. Jonnie T. Fichera of 115 Main Street alerted fire authorities last Saturday morning about 8:00 o'clock to an auto that had caught fire in front of her home. Firemen found the left front brake smoking and the break fluid leaking. The car was a 1951 Plymouth owned by Mr. Christopher L. Anastos of 26 Mohawk Road in Burlington.

NEWSY

The Star received a card last week end from John Costello of Loring Avenue who has been enjoying a trip to England and the Continent. In Europe he has visited West and East Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich, Vienna and is attending the great Olympic games in Rome. He is expected back right after Labor Day.

3300
PET ITEMS
Ox Bow Pet Shop
335 Albion Street, Wakefield
DRIVE-IN PARKING
A complete line of supplies for
Birds, Dogs, Cats, Fish
"Stieff" Toy Animals
Wild Bird Seed and Feeders
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 573 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER

Judy's Hair Styles
PERMANENTS
Custom & Budget

The Latest Distinctive Fashionable
Hair Styles Hair Cutting Hair Coloring

FIVE STYLISTS PA 9-3065
marl-ow



WINCHESTER MEMBERS of the Michael J. Macdonald for Congress Committee, 5th District, passed out thousands of roses in behalf of their candidate at the recent grand opening of Zayre's, Woburn. Above members at work are Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Bob Collins and Mrs. Samuel Reid.

Mrs. Norris A Winner

Mrs. Fenton Norris is back in town after two weeks vacation, during which she won two prizes for her fishing prowess.

Mrs. Norris' headquarters were at the Sebago Estates on a point 11 miles from Bath, Me. She ate and slept there, but most of her waking hours were spent deep sea fishing, at least for the first week.

The pool for the most fish went to Mrs. Norris easily, and she also tied with another feminine member

of the party for the distinction of catching the biggest fish, the two finishing in an unresolvable tie. The only trouble with the boat fishing was the great number of small sharks that interfered with the activity.

The second week of her vacation Mrs. Norris took a wind-jammer cruise out of Camden, working her way as did the other guests, holystoning decks, histing sails and peeling potatoes.

Mrs. Norris was the only one aboard the ship with a fishing pole, so she alone fished, when she got a minute. Unfortunately her luck of the previous week did not hold,

her total catch for the entire voyage being one "ragged robin" or sculpin to you!

For a gift that's sure to please see the new Smith Corona Galaxy typewriter at the Winchester Star. In colors \$127.27 with a recorded typing course.

Harvey Davies
Teacher of Singing
112 Highland Ave.
PA 9-3026

Part of
modern living...

AN
AIR-CONDITIONED
SUMMER



Thanks to cool cash from

Winchester National

Hot, humid summer days are hard on the whole family. But in an air-conditioned home everybody sleeps well and tempers don't rise with the thermometer. Air-conditioning cuts work, too, because everything stays cleaner longer.

If you've been thinking about air-conditioning, stop in and see us. We'll lend you the cash you need to make summer more comfortable—and happier for the whole household. Or, if you prefer, tell your dealer to arrange the financing through us.

The
WINCHESTER NATIONAL
BANK
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANKING HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Registrar Issues Holiday Week-End Warning

Highway markings and lane lines are there to regulate the movement of traffic flow. Observance of warning signs and signal lights prevent accidents.

More than 10,000 police and Registry inspectors will be on duty over Labor Day week end to enforce these regulations to keep traffic accidents at a minimum. Col. Blake and I will direct the efforts of this accident prevention army from mobile headquarters on continuous road patrol during the long

holiday week end.

Violators of common sense driving rules will be booked during this traffic emergency. They will be regarded as improper persons. They will lose their driving privilege.

As your registrar and chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, I warn you—the Police of your City and Town—State Police—M.D.C. Police—and my Inspectors will be on patrol around the clock working as a team to prevent accidents. We expect your cooperation. Drive as though your license was at stake—it is!

Fun with games! Never Say Die, Spill & Spell, Chessers, and take 12. See them at the Winchester Star.

Macdonald Committee Met

The Winchester Macdonald-Ford Congress Committee met Monday evening to make final plans for the next two weeks activities.

Over one hundred workers and friends of Mr. Macdonald plan to cover the town during this period with door-to-door and telephone campaigns to encourage every Democrat and Independent to vote in the primary September 13 to ensure Mike Macdonald's nomination.

It was called to the attention of the workers that Independents can maintain their status and still vote in the primary. All that is necessary is to notify the town clerk of their desire to remove the party from their name after the election.

NEWSY

Sunflowers, 14 feet tall, are growing in our own home town of Winchester. The Hutchings family of 22 Hancock Street owe this great distinction to the green thumb of the youngest member of their family, (barring the dog, Humphrey), Guy Heywood. The sunflower blossoms are one foot in diameter.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1866

THE
Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
552 MAIN STREET — PA 9-2190

it's back to School Time
and just in time
FIRST NATIONAL STORES BRINGS YOU

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Volumes

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GOLDEN BOOK
Illustrated
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Young People

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This Week!**
VOLUME ONE
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Help your child in school...

with a complete set of these clear, concise, easy-to-understand, beautifully illustrated volumes...now available at your First National in a big value, money-saving, book-a-week purchase plan.



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BOOKS**

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OVER 6,000 FULL COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS — more pictures per page than any other encyclopedia on the market today.

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OVER 500,000 WORDS OF CLEAR, SIMPLE TEXT — printed in large, clear type. At last the young reader can have his own easy-to-understand encyclopedia...and at an unbelievably low price.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT LESS THAN 1/2 THE USUAL COST OF OTHER QUALITY ENCYCLOPEDIAS — and it's brand new with up-to-the-minute data from dinosaurs and atoms to astronomy and rockets.

OVER 375 MAPS IN GLORIOUS FULL COLOR

EDITED BY LEADING EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITY Dr. Bertha Morris Parker, of the University of Chicago Laboratory School and research associate, Chicago Natural History Museum.

Dr. Parker, author of more than 70 books for young people was formerly president of the National Council on Elementary Science and education consultant for the Columbia School of the Air.

DEVELOP A LOVE FOR READING AND LEARNING IN YOUR CHILD AT AN EARLY AGE with these 16 magnificent encyclopedias, for they are bound to help any youngster do better homework and make higher grades.

**START TODAY! Build your complete
set on our economical book-a-week plan!**

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our public
banking
hours

and
YOU

YOU BANK WITH US AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE
WHEN YOU DO YOUR BANKING BY MAIL. TRY IT!

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday through Friday

To Direct Volpe Campaign

Philip K. Allen of Andover, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, was named director of John A. Volpe's campaign for Governor, it was announced by chairman Richard F. Treadway of the Volpe campaign committee.

Mr. Allen is a former member of the State Senate, serving in the 1946-48 session. In 1948 he was named legislative assistant to the Republican House leader of the Legislature. He became executive secretary of the Republican State Committee in 1951 and served in that capacity until he was called to Washington in 1953 as chief clerk to the important U. S. Senate Armed Services Committee.

In 1955 he was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, returning to Massachusetts in 1957. He has maintained an abiding interest in the affairs of his home town and State, and is currently a member of the Andover Board of Selectmen.

He is a graduate of Andover Academy and Yale. Mrs. Allen is the former Elizabeth Warner. They make their home at 1 Highland Road, Andover, and have four children: Mrs. James Vaughn; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Miss Martha W. Allen, 21, and Philip K. Jr., 16.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

Zayre Corp. Acquires New Capital Stock

The Zayre Corp. of Massachusetts, one of the fastest growing chains of self-service department stores in the country, has acquired the entire capital stock of the New England Trading Corp., Bell Shops and Nugents.

Morris Feldberg, chairman of the board, announced that the acquisitions are in line with a broad expansion plan and bring the firm's retail volume of sales to \$72,000,000 annually.

The Zayre Corp. has been one of the pioneers in the field of quality, self-service department stores. Since the opening of its first unit four years ago, Zayre Corp. has added thirteen more stores located in major metropolitan areas throughout the East. Zayre's newest store in this area opened recently in North Woburn.

Stanley H. Feldberg, president of Zayre Corp., stated that in line with their expansion program, four additional stores will be opened early next spring, with four more planned for the second half of 1961.

**HARVEY'S
BARBER SHOP**
Winchester Place
Opp. Police Station and
Town Parking Lot

Springfield Mayor Candidate For Reelection

Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor announced his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for United States Senator.

In 1958, O'Connor was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in Springfield and last year was named one of the "Four Outstanding Young Men of Massachusetts" by the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce.



THOMAS J. O'CONNOR

Mayor O'Connor, now 34 years old, single, one of seven children, won both a Samuel Bowles Scholarship Award and a Four-Year Amherst College Scholarship. A graduate of Amherst College and of Georgetown University School of Law, he served three terms as a State Representative on Beacon Hill and is now serving his second term as mayor of Massachusetts' third largest city. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bars.

O'Connor set new records in the political history of Springfield in 1957 when he won every one of the City's 68 precincts for the first time in the history of the City in a Democratic Primary. His first administration brought such unusual rebuilding to the City that, combined a tax cut, (two years in a row), his City was selected this year for honorable mention, as an All-American City by the National Municipal League. Last fall, he was re-elected by a 4 to 1 margin, capturing every precinct in a city of 173,000 population for the first time in an election in the City's history.

Winchester Over \$Million In New Home Building

By Ralph T. Hatch, Treasurer
Winchester Savings Bank

With a total of \$85,000 in new home construction for July 1960, the town of Winchester showed a 7-month total of \$1,100,300 thus far this year compared with \$1,204,000 a year ago. Additions, alterations and repairs have amounted to \$363,287 through July this year and \$473,792 a year ago at this time. Total deeds and mortgages in Winchester during the first seven months of 1960 came to 363 with a comparable figure of 358 for the period a year ago.

Mutual Savings Bank and Federal Charters

The latest issue of Banker and Tradesman comes is briefly on the interest shown for federal charters for Savings Banks as follows: "The discussion of federal charters for mutual savings banks is not based on criticisms of the State charters under which they now operate in 17 of the States, but apparently is an earnest effort to do two things: spread the many advantages of the mutual savings bank system through 50 instead of merely 17 states, and, second, thereby give mutual savings banking a much more powerful voice in Washington."

"Federal charters of mutual savings banks may still lie in the somewhat distant future, but when, as and if they do develop under Congressional action, it is certain that the State laws and State charters under which New England savings banks have made such a wonderful record, will be the pattern for the whole country."

Name Farnam, Miceli Volpe Aids

Two Medford residents, Senator C. Eugene Farnam and Mrs. Madeline H. Miceli, have been appointed to key spots on the John A. Volpe gubernatorial team. It was announced today by chairman Richard F. Treadway of the Volpe-for-Governor Committee.

Senator Farnam was named assistant campaign manager and Mrs. Miceli selected chairman of the Volpe campaign special events unit. Each forecast a Volpe victory in November as they took over their duties.

Receives U. F. Post

Leo R. Ford of Winchester has been appointed to the General Business Division for the 1961 United Fund "People Helping People" campaign. He will serve on the Advisory Committee.



LEO R. FORD

A graduate of Holy Cross, Mr. Ford served for three years with the Army Air Force during World War II. He is presently general sales promotion supervisor for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is also a member of the Board of Directors, Telephone Workers Co-operative Bank, and the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

Active in past campaigns and a former chairman of the General Business Division, Mr. Ford lives with his wife, Corinne, son Thomas, 3, and daughters, Mary, 11, and Kathryn, 7, at 215 Forest Street.

Winchester agencies sharing in the United Fund are Boy Scouts, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Girl Scouts, and Visiting Nurse Association.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

Handmade jewelry
by Macfield
10 Winchester Pl. 799-2787

Violin Lessons and Ensemble

DORIS POTTER THOMAS

Trained at University of Toronto
Royal Conservatory of Canada
and Eastman School of Music

Taught violin classes in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y., Belmont and Watertown, Mass. Private lessons and ensemble in Winchester.

STUDIO:

15 OXFORD STREET, WINCHESTER
Tel. Parkview 9-2716

Fall lessons commence week of September 12th

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT

PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE
DELIVERY

32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MRS. JOSEPHINE GIGLIOTTI OF 12 CEDAR ST.

For That Labor Day Fling!

FRESH BARBECUE

CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS

39^c LB.

FRESH BARBECUE

CHICKEN BREASTS QUARTERS

49^c LB.

J. P. SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON SKINLESS FRANKFURTS

55^c LB.



YOU KNOW
How Pleasant Oil Heat is
in Winter!

FIND OUT
What a Joy It Can Be
in Summer!

Heat when you want it, while you want it, at a
lick of your fingers. Safe, clean, inexpensive.

WHY NOT CONVERT NOW?

Phone or come in

36 Church Street — Winchester — Parkview 9-3000

Nominate LAWRENCE E. CORCORAN STATE SENATOR

PUBLIC SERVICE

Town of Arlington

Moderator, Town of Arlington
Town Meeting Member, 25 yrs.

Counsel, Veterans' Housing
Authority and Housing for
the Aged

Committee on Town Govern-
ment

State and Nation

Chairman, American Bar Assoc-
iation

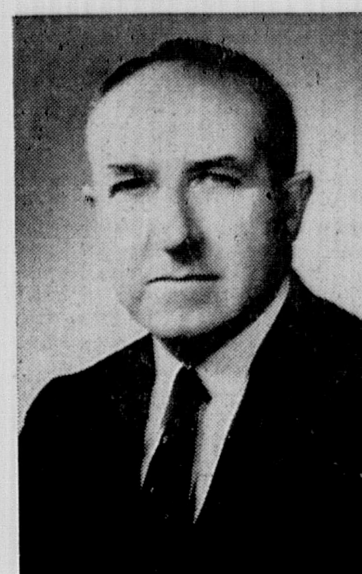
Vice-Pres., Mass. Civic League

State Guard Veterans' Associa-
tion

Master in Chancery, 10 years

Delegate, Democratic State and
National Conventions, 1940-
1960

DEMOCRAT



★
PLEDGE OF OFFICE

I will represent the citizens
of Arlington, Winchester and
Medford with intelligence,
fairness and integrity as your
State Senator.

Lawrence E. Corcoran

★

PRIMARY: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1960

Stephen S. Donoghue
45 Brooks Street
Winchester

Brennan Candidate For Commissioner

Attorney Lawrence W. Brennan, 25 Blanchard Road, Cambridge, announced his candidacy this week for Democratic nomination as Middlesex County Commissioner.

Mr. Brennan, a well-known young Cambridge lawyer, is a Marine veteran of the Korean War and a life-long resident of the University city. He is married to the former Margaret Menton, daughter of Patrolman Thomas F. Menton of Cambridge, and the father of three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Brennan, who live at 45 Granville Road.

Mr. Brennan is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School, where he was vice president of his class. He maintains law offices in Cambridge and Watertown.

4 Door Deluxe Corvair

\$1729

2 Door Biscayne 6 Passenger Sedan

\$1839

ALSO NEW 1960 CORVAIRS AND BISCAYNES

DAVIDSON CHEVROLET

127 - 137 Main Street, Medford, Mass.

EX 6-7500

For Clover, Or Against It?



Some lawn owners like clover, others don't. If clover gets out of control on your lawn, check it with KANSEL®. Clears out clover (chickweed and oxalis, too) without harming grass. Just fill the Scott's Spreader, dial 4½, walk the lawn. Takes only half an hour. Now, isn't it easy to be a lawn expert?

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Kansel to control clover on 5000 sq ft, 4.95
Save now on a new 1960 Scott's Spreader



C. H. SYMMES & CO.

745 - 747 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

PA 9-0900

PROMPT DELIVERY

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 1

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Warrant Is Signed

Town Meeting Set For October Sixth

The Warrant for the Special Town Meeting of October 6, 1960, has been signed by the Board of Selectmen and delivered to the Winchester Star for publication.

The Town Meeting will be held at 7:45 P.M. October 6th at Memorial Auditorium.

There are seven articles in the Warrant. Here are the highlights:

Article I—"To see if the Town will amend the zoning by-laws of the Town . . ." so as to require the permission of the Board of Appeals for duplex houses. The article is designed to preclude further duplex housing developments.

Article II—"To change the area between Grove Street and the Boston and Maine railroad tracks from a General Residence District to a Single Residence District."

Article III—"To see if the Town will take 'by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise for school purposes' the property across from the High School on Main Street owned by Dr. Phillip J. McManus."

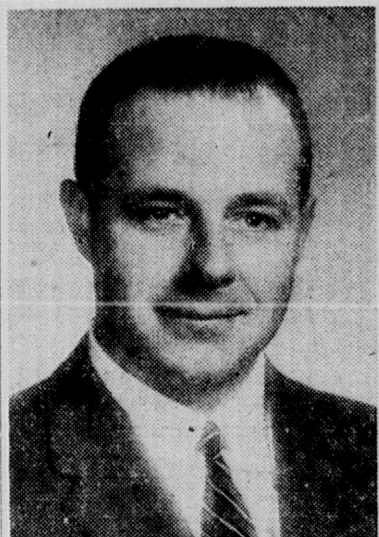
Article IV—"To see if the Town will agree to widening Lake Street at the Main Street end of Lake Street to a full fifty feet from its present forty-foot width."

Article V—"To see if the Town 'will authorize the Selectmen to sell a parcel of land between Palmer Street and Wedge Pond adjoining land now or formerly of Thomas Quigley. . .'"

Article VI—"To take action in naming the new Johnson Road-Ridge Street elementary school, now under construction."

Article VII—"To see if the Town will accept Richard Packard's gift of a parcel of land between Ridgefield Road and Chardon Road adjacent to the Town Forest (some 85,227 square feet), as an addition to the Town Forest."

VOTE TUESDAY SALTMARSH FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.

Voters of Winchester:

We are asking you to give your vote Tuesday to Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., candidate for State Representative.

There has been no change in the representation of this district in the State House for 14 years.

We believe Mr. Saltmarsh is dedicated to serving the best interests of his constituents. As town meeting member and Selectman HE HAS NEVER MISSED A MEETING. HE HAS NEVER AVOIDED CASTING HIS VOTE. He has had the courage to face up to unpopular issues. He has taken a decisive stand in solving such problems as:

1. Incinerator Plant—After years of indecision and mounting health hazards and public nuisance, a clean, efficient incinerator to dispose of refuse. Operational early in 1961.

2. Public Service—Salaries for all town employees commensurate with public contribution to the community.

3. Safety—New firefighting equipment and combination police cruiser-ambulance to increase efficiency in protecting property and saving lives.

4. Parking—More facilities to encourage business and promote convenience for motorists downtown.

5. Education—Buildings and personnel geared to meet the vital needs of today and tomorrow.

6. Progress and Economy—Town Hall being converted to permit centralization of town offices and to save rental expense.

Before you vote, we ask you to compare this town's government with other municipalities. Assess Selectman Saltmarsh and his record of accomplishments.

Your vote can help nominate and elect Selectman Saltmarsh to a position important to Winchester and Woburn in our State Government.

On the record, we believe he merits your consideration.

Saltmarsh for Representative Committee,

For the Committee,
Nils Jonsson
17 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Massachusetts

John S. Morgan, Jr.
54 Woodside Road
Winchester, Massachusetts

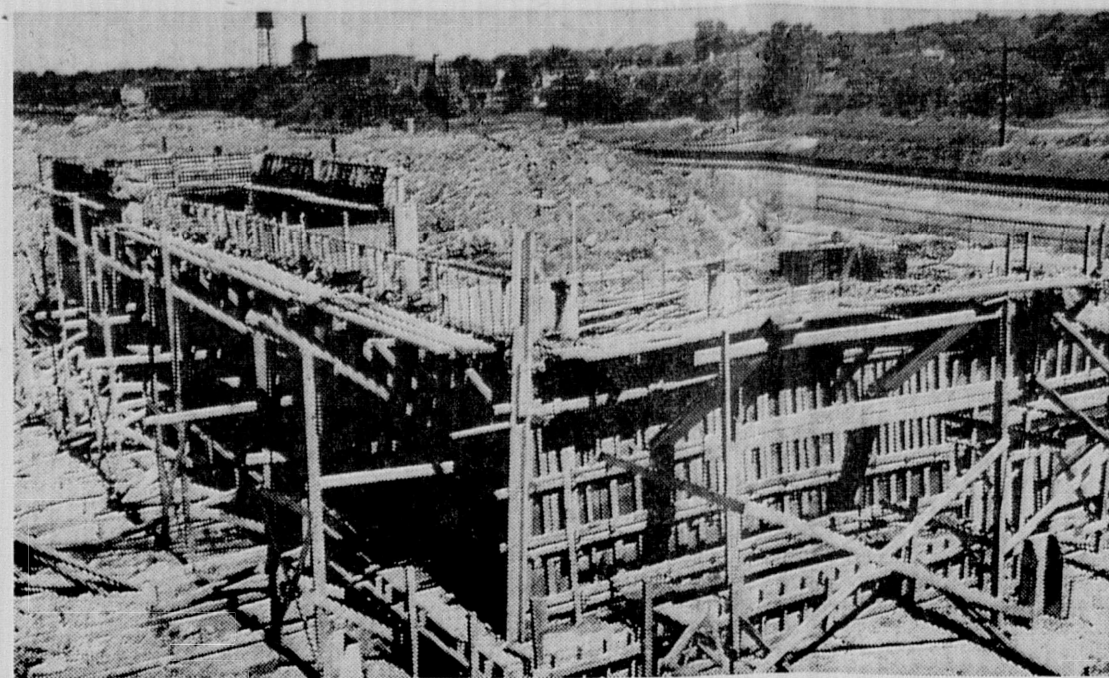
FOR TRANSPORTATION to the Polls, call:

PA 9-0631 PA 9-1699
PA 9-2029 PA 9-5960

VOTE FOR CHADWICK for State Representative

Harrison Chadwick, 24 Everett Ave.

Political Adv.—



TOWN INCINERATOR PROGRESSES. Showing work being done on the erection of the new town incinerator at the old disposal area off Swanton Street beside the B. & M. tracks.

Town Goes To Polls Tuesday; Interest In Primary Is Rising

Town interest in the State Primary to be held here Tuesday, September 13th was clearly rising as the Star went to press this week. New registrations up to the August 12 deadline neared 1,350.

With summer vacationers returning home in droves, interest centered on the gubernatorial race in which Winchester contractor John A. Volpe is running unopposed on the Republican slate.

Interest also focused on the Republican primary race between incumbent State Representative Harrison Chadwick and Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., who seeks to replace him in the General Court.

Both Representative Chadwick and Selectman Saltmarsh released special pre-election statements to the Star.

all the talents of its most experienced citizens."

MR. CHADWICK'S STATEMENT

"The central issue in this campaign," Representative Chadwick told the Star, "is the question of the proven experience and record performance both in the Republican Party and in the Town itself. Because we have had many new voters coming into Town unfamiliar with the record of either candidate, I would like them to know that I am a native of Winchester and have taken a great deal of satisfaction in serving the Town in various ways throughout my adult life. I have served as a Town Meeting Member for nearly twenty years. I have been Town Moderator for five years. I have served as Winchester Representative in the General Court for 14 years. I think this is testimony to the fact that the public has been satisfied with the type of service I have rendered. I think the state is in a very critical period and needs wise and hard-hitting leadership," Mr. Chadwick concluded. "The state greatly needs

a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

Here is the slate of candidates in the primary election.

For Governor Republicans will be asked to cast their vote for John A. Volpe, running unopposed. Democrats will be asked to choose among one of seven candidates: Francis E. Kelley of Boston, John F. Kennedy of Canton (State Treasurer), Alfred Magaletta of Westwood, Robert F. Murphy of Malden, Edwitt Peabody of Cambridge, Daniel F. Piemonte of Boston, and Joseph D. Ward of Fitchburg.

Running unopposed on the G.O.P. slate for State Senator is incumbent C. Eugene Farnam of Medford. Running on the Democratic State Senatorial slate are: Lawrence E. Corcoran of Arlington, James P. Higgins of Medford, James P. McCarthy of Medford, Timothy V. O'Connor of Arlington, and Armand R. Valentino.

Running for State Representative unopposed on the Democratic primary slate is John V. Costello of Winchester. On the G.O.P. slate incumbent State Representative Harrison Chadwick of Winchester is opposed by Winchester Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.

The polls open at Town Hall Tuesday, September 13th, at 7:00

Planning Board Raps Mass Duplex Projects

Scores "Congestion, Concentration", Asks Revision Of Town Zoning Laws

The Great Winchester Zoning Battle of 1960 reopened this week when the Planning Board fired a roaring salvo at any further mass developments of duplex houses, and prepared to take its fight to the floor of Town Meeting on October 6th.

"The mass development of double or duplex houses," the Planning Board told the Selectmen in a special letter, "adds to congestion in streets and creates undue concentration and density of population." These developments, the Board added, "can be injurious to a neighborhood and detrimental to the public welfare."

Under an Article in the Town Warrant, just sent to the Star for publication, the Planning Board would "eliminate double or duplex houses as automatically authorized uses in General Residence, Business and Industrial Districts, but will retain and reinforce the possibility of approval of such a house by the Board of Appeals as an exception."

"The Planning Board stresses that it is not opposed to duplex houses as such," Chairman George Redding told the Star. "It is opposed, however, to mass developments of duplex houses, which we feel are injurious to the character of Winchester."

As a special accommodation to Winchester Townsmen, the Planning Board will hold an informal public hearing on the question Monday, September 19th. This informal hearing will be held in addition to the legally required public hearing on the article to be held on October 3, three days before the Special Town Meeting. The hearing will be held in the East Room, Town Hall, at 8:00 p.m. on September 19th.

TEXT OF LETTER
The complete text of the Planning Board's special letter to the Board of Selectmen on this question follows:

PLANNING BOARD, cont. page 5

Supporters Thanked By Saltmarsh

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have been giving generously of their time and energy and good wishes in behalf of my candidacy for State Representative for this district.

I urge all eligible citizens of Winchester and Woburn to participate in this election by casting their vote Tuesday, September 13, 1960.

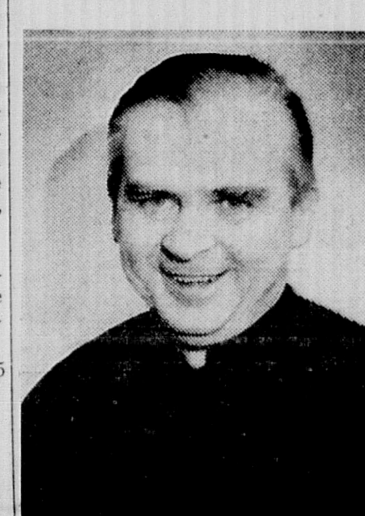
Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.
154 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, Massachusetts
Political Adv.—

Star Will Publish Thursdays, Breaks 80-Year Old Tradition

An 80-year-old Winchester tradition bows to modern needs on September 22nd, the official date for the first Thursday publication of the Winchester Star.

Published on Fridays since its founding by Theodore Wilson in 1880, the Star will now be published on Thursdays in deference to the current vogue of Thursday and Friday shopping.

Named To Stonehill Post



REV. ALOYSIUS E. CUSSEN

A Winchester priest has been appointed vice president and dean of Stonehill College, it was announced today by the Rev. Richard H. Sullivan, C.S.C., Ph.D., college president.

The Rev. Aloysius E. Cussen, C.S.C., whose home is at 19 Franklin Road, has assumed his duties and will commence his activity as dean of the college when classes resume September 19.

Father Cussen is a well-known Pennsylvania educator. He has served at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, from 1951-1960. He was vice president of that college for the past five years and is well known in that state's education fields.

The new Stonehill administrator is a graduate of Boston College, Class of 1941. He attended Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., and the University of Notre Dame. He was ordained as a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1947.

Father Cussen received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1950.

At Stonehill, Father Cussen will direct the scholastic and academic program of about 600 undergraduate students and more than 40 professors and other teachers.

Stonehill, a co-educational, fully accredited four-year college, expects its highest enrollment in history this month (September) when the new student body arrives on campus.

Situated on a 550-acre plot of land just off the Fall River Expressway, the college is the only Catholic college in the diocese of Fall River.

Father Cussen will direct his department from his office in the college Administration Building on the upper campus.

Attended Funeral

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro was among the many police officials who attended the funeral of the slain Patrolman Lawrence Gorman at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by Chief Thomas Maguire of Woburn, Chief Merritt Wenzel of Wakefield, and Capt. Bernard Vacon of Stoneham.

Winchester merchants hailed the decision as a wise one. They were unanimous in believing that the Thursday publication would enable them to reach customers with news of sale items more effectively.

The new publication date requires a change of deadlines to be met by all Winchester citizens submitting copy for publication.

Legal and classified advertisements must be in by Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Display ads must be in by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

In general news copy should be submitted one day earlier than before. Winchester folks are urged to get their copy in as early as possible in order to insure publication. Deadlines will be enforced. There will naturally be some disappointment at first, but the Star is confident that when the new schedule takes hold it will meet general approval.

Under the new publication date, the Star will be printed on Wednesday and will reach your home in Thursday's mail. We think you'll like the change.

Winchester Digs In For Fall Season

Winchester came alive this week end as Townsmen returned from beach and bungalow tanned, well-rested, and mighty grateful for the cool break in last week's hot spell.

Youngsters, bearing their burdens bravely, got ready for school. Businessmen got ready for the back to school rush.

The wheels of Town government, temporarily slowed during the sultry summer hours, turned around more swiftly as Winchester braced itself for a Special Town Meeting on October 6th.

Star subscribers phoned in back-home-again calls by the score, reluctantly informing us that they had left the lakes and mountains and were back home for the post-Labor Day push. And youngsters crowded the Star office buying paper and pencils and pens.

Summer was over, and once again it was Town business as usual.

Family Fetes Retiring Fireman

Retiring Firefighter James L. Nowell of 15 Eaton Street, was given a family reception Monday evening, August 29, after the public dinner and reception in his honor at the Town Line Restaurant in Woburn.

The family party was held at the home of Firefighter Nowell's son-in-law and daughter, Police Officer and Mrs. George T. MacMillan (Ann Nowell) 10 Farrow Street.

Aiding with arrangements were Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy (Margaret Nowell), Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan (Marion Nowell), Mr. and Mrs. John Nowell, all of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowell of Woburn. Firefighter and Mrs. Nowell were feted by their children and congratulated by a number of family friends who were present at the party.

Gilson Urges Help For Under-Achiever

Teachers Welcomed At Convocation



MR. GEORGE GREER, president of the Winchester Teachers Club, pins flower on RONALD V. BOOK of Naperville, Illinois, teacher at Winchester High School.

"To define the goal of education is easy, but the accomplishment of the goal is up to us," Superintendent of Schools, Harry V. Gilson told the convocation of Winchester Teachers last Tuesday. Two hundred teachers and administrators along with School Committee members were assembled in the Wyman School auditorium for the official opening of the 1960-61 school year.

Once again Dr. Gilson stressed the primary duty of the teachers to help each child in the public schools to obtain the best possible education. Greater emphasis must be placed on the kind of program where the curriculum content will stretch the intellects of all pupils.

In the coming year he urged that particular attention be paid to the children who may be called the "under-achievers," those who do not realize their potentials in school work.

The meeting opened with an informal introduction by the Superintendent of the 44 new teachers

upon your principals, supervisors and guidance counselors for help," advised Dr. Gilson, "and then work to correct the situation."

Every year the Community

School Association welcomes the teachers with a tea following the Convocation. In charge this year was Mrs. Edward McCormack, assisted by Mrs. William Gustin, Mrs. Ronald Hanson, and Mrs. John Sexton, president of the organization.



MISS SYBIL DANIELS, vice president of the Winchester Teachers Club, pins flower on MISS IRENE THROUMOULOS of Biddeford, Maine, teacher at Winchester High School.

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICE

Our CHURCH STREET OFFICE, in response to popular demand, will be open for business on Saturday mornings from 8 A.M. to 12 noon, beginning Saturday, September 10, 1960.

Winchester Trust Company

Vincent C. Ambrose
President



When you get your youngsters in trim for back-to-school, brush up on their savings, too. That kind of "good grooming" can do wonders toward building their college funds.

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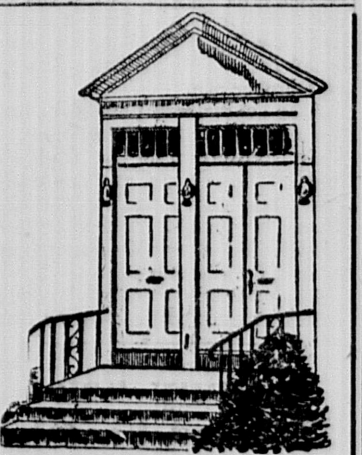
Frank R. Paine

Frank R. Paine of Hudson, a former long-time resident of Winchester, died Friday, September 2, at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham after an illness that extended over several years. He was 84 years old.

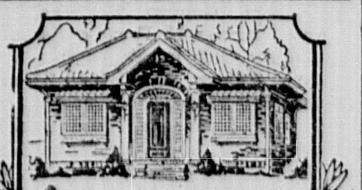
A native of Port Dover, Ont., Mr. Paine lived in Medford before coming to Winchester in 1912. He made his home in Winchester at 40 Lloyd Street for many years and was associated with a dye manufacturing house in Boston. He and his family were members of the First Congregational Church and will be remembered by older residents, especially those in the Wedgemere district.

Mr. Paine left Winchester in 1931, moving to Bolton, where he operated an apple orchard until his health failed. In recent years he had made his home in Hudson with his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Paine Boyson.

Besides his daughter, he leaves



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Tel. Parkview 9-1730



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39 Church Street
Winchester
Parkview 9-0200

a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Tacy of Orange, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Lilia J. Paine, died February 15, 1959.

Services were held in Bolton and the interment was in the family lot in Sagamore.

Mrs. Isabelle E. Kingsbury

Mrs. Isabelle E. Kingsbury of 135 Pleasant Street, Arlington, widow of Charles Edwin Kingsbury and a former resident of Winchester, died at her home Sunday, September 4.

Mrs. Kingsbury was the daughter of George and Emma Lincoln (Bartlett) Kirkpatrick. She was born September 12, 1881, in South Thomaston, Me., and spent her girlhood in that state, later living for more than 50 years on Fairmount Street in Winchester.

She attended the Park Street Congregational Church in Boston, and was a member of the Boston Business and Professional Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Kingsbury leaves a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brainard McCarthy of Winchester and a granddaughter, Thalia Helen McCarthy; also a brother, Dr. George H. Kirkpatrick of Lynn.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Bennett-Norris Chapel with the Rev. J. Murray Marshall of the Park Street Congregational Church of Boston officiating. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.



J. W. Lane, Jr.—E. S. Lane
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Elizabeth Dutch

Miss Elizabeth Dutch, chairman of the French Department of the Prospect Hill School in New Haven, Connecticut, passed away at the New Haven Hospital on Thursday, September 1, after an illness of several months.

Miss Dutch was the daughter of the late Charles F. and Faith (Sturtevant) Dutch, formerly of Horrick Street. She was born October 28, 1912, in Winchester and attended Walnut Hill and Sea Pines Schools before graduating from Connecticut College for Women in 1935. She received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College and also studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She taught at Unionville, Connecticut, and at the Mary A. Burnham School before joining the faculty of the Prospect Hill School in New Haven where for the past 21 years she had headed the French Department. She was an outstanding teacher and much beloved by her students who many times honored her by choosing her as their class sponsor. She originated a student directed French magazine called *Fleur de Lis* which received national recognition among school publications.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles T. Main, 2nd, of 52 Salisbury Street and by her step mother, Mrs. Charles F. Dutch, of 14 Ginn Road. Private services were held in Winchester on Thursday with Rev. Robert A. Storer officiating.

Mrs. Clara Robinson

Mrs. Clara Webster Robinson of 9 Raymond Place, died suddenly at her home Monday evening, September 5. She had been in her usual health until only a few days before her passing.

Mrs. Robinson was the daughter of William Henry, and Ruth Anna (Mitchell) Webster, both her parents having been slaves. She was born October 23, 1885, in Kennett Square, Chester County, Penna., and spent her girlhood there.

For the past 40 years Mrs. Robinson had made her home in Winchester and she was among the older members of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester. She was also a member of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

She leaves a son, William H. Robinson of Winchester, four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Ida Brown; and two brothers, Harry Webster and Walter Webster, all of Kennett Square, Chester County, Penna.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the Bennett-Norris Chapel with Dr. Edward D. Dalziel, first reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Winchester, officiating. Cremation followed the service at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett.

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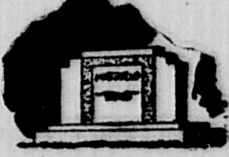
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One Elmwood Avenue PA 9-0035
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear friends,

We recently listened to an address in which the speaker said success in any line depends upon one's usefulness. In other words, we succeed or we fail in proportion to our usefulness to the people we serve.

We have always believed in that idea. Every improvement we have made, each item of new equipment, each new service has been added with a view to increasing our usefulness to our patrons.

Respectfully,

Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

J. Henry Mathews

Former Winchester Star Pitcher Died in Melrose

J. Henry Mathews of 237 Laurel Street, Melrose, former schoolboy pitching star at Winchester High and veteran of World War I, died suddenly Friday morning, September 2, at his home at the age of 63. He had recently undergone a major operation, but had been believed to be recovering nicely, his sudden passing coming as a severe shock to his family and many friends.

Mr. Mathews was the son of Bernard F. and Mary (Walsh) Mathews. He was born April 27, 1897, in Woburn but spent virtually all of his boyhood in Winchester where his father was for many years proprietor of a barber shop. The family home was on Lincoln Street.

Mr. Mathews commenced pitching as a freshman in high school. He became a star left-hander before graduating from High School in 1915, and continued pitching in the independent ranks after his schoolboy days were over.

He came from a baseball family, his older brothers, Bernard, Jr., and Ernest being well known in local baseball circles, Bernard as an infielder and Ernest as a catcher. A younger brother, Joseph, pitched successfully in the high school and independent ranks for some years. All are now deceased.

During World War I Mr. Mathews served in the United States Navy, and after his discharge he went to work for the Phoenix Cheese Co., a national dairy house, which soon merged with Kraft Foods Products. He remained with Kraft and spent 36 years in the sales division of the company with headquarters in Needham.

In 1920 he married Stella Travers of Somerville and for some time they made their home in Cranston, R. I., until moving to Melrose five years ago.

He leaves his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Haven of Wakefield; a son, Robert T. Mathews, a member of the Williams College faculty; four grandchildren; a sister, Miss Ruth E. Mathews of Winchester and a brother, Rev. Samuel J. Mathews, S.S.J., assigned to the Josephite Headquarters in Baltimore.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning with solemn requiem high mass celebrated at the Church of the Incarnation in Melrose, at 10 o'clock. Father Mathews, brother of the deceased, was celebrant; Very Rev. George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., superior general of the Josephite Province, was deacon; and Rev. Joseph A. Mahoney of St. Joseph's Church, Medford, subdeacon. Rev. William J. Phillips, S.S.J., of Baltimore, Md., was master of ceremonies.

Among the members of clergy seated in the sanctuary were Rt.

Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, of St. Francis Church, Charlestown; Rt. Rev. John M. Manion of St. Mary's Church and Rt. Rev. Hugh Doyle of St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

Present at the funeral were 35 members of the Kraft Foods Company, including many who had been closely associated with Mr. Mathews through the years. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Elks Outing September 11

Winchester Lodge of Elks is joining with Dover Lodge in a big inter-lodge outing to be held Sunday, September 11, at Simpson's Grove in Dover.

Buses for members of the lodge will leave the Elks Home at 10 o'clock, September 11 and Ed Rogers, outing chairman for Winchester, announces a full program of events. There will be the usual schedule of sports including a softball game between the two lodges, and on the softer side there will be a clambake, plenty of delicious clam chowder, lobsters, chicken, or just about everything good to eat imaginable. Save the date, September 11. You won't want to miss this one!

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Delegate To Rebekah Convention

Mrs. Robert E. Fay of Park Avenue leaves Tuesday, September 13, by train from the South Station in Boston en route to Long Beach, Calif., by way of Chicago. At Long Beach she will attend as a delegate the National Convention of Rebekah Lodges, commencing September 18.

Mrs. Fay is widely known in local Rebekah circles as State treasurer of the Massachusetts Assembly. She will spend a day at Grand Canyon while in the west and will visit San Francisco before returning September 29.

Though thrilled with the thought of the trip to Long Beach, "Winnie" hates the idea of missing the football jamboree and the Concord game that will come while she is away.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN

JOHN J. WHITE X

Republican

for

County Commissioner

VOTE FOR 2 — GIVE WHITE 1

Educator - Businessman - Civic Leader

John J. White
127 Parkview Avenue
Lowell, Mass.

Political Adv.—

Legion To Install

The annual installation of officers and Auxiliary of Winchester Post, 97, will be held Saturday, September 10. John V. Miraglia, Middlesex County Commander, will install Commander Walter Appleton and his suite of officers for the coming year. The list of officers to be installed are:

Commander—Walter J. Appleton
Vice Commander—Emilio Del Rossi
Adjutant—Kingman P. Cass
Finance Officer—Wallace D. Dexter
Historian—Bernard J. Cullen
Chaplain—Rev. Fr. Francis X. Turke
Executive Committee—John F. Bourinot, John F. Doherty, Edward J. Farrell, Edward J. Lilley, Albert J. Lynch, John M. MacDonald, Charles W. Meek, Henry R. O'Neill, James A. Phillips, Frank J. Provino, Franklin W. Stevenson

Past Commander Edward J. Farrell has been elected by County Commander John Miraglia as Commander Sub District No. 3. Congratulations to Past Commander Ed Farrell.

Veterans come on down and see an installation. Join in the fun, then join the American Legion if you are a veteran you belong.

Eligibility dates World War I, April 6, 1917 through November 11, 1918; World War II, December 7, 1941, through September 2, 1945; Korean War, June 25, 1950 through July 27, 1953, with an honorable discharge. Just bring your honorable discharge to the Post.

YOUTH SUPPORTS CHADWICK



Left to right, Teddy Marks, Joel Peckham, Vandy French, Tom Kimball, Rep. Chadwick, Charles O'Connor, Sally Kimball, Gregg Wood.

Because we believe Representative Chadwick is well qualified by his fourteen years of experience in the House of Representatives; because we know him personally and respect his ability, integrity, ideals and standards; because he takes his responsibility seriously, devoting much time and effort to state affairs; and because he works for the people he represents and not for his own political gain, we are convinced he will do the best possible job for Winchester. Therefore, we urge the voters to re-nominate Representative Harrison Chadwick in the Primaries.

Carl Arlanson, 41 Brooks Street
Larry Capodilupo, 74 Westland Avenue
Brenda Cowles, 52 Jefferson Road
Craig Davenport, 46 Glen Road
Paul Del Rossi, 14 Linden Street
Richard W. Elliott, 136 Pond Street
William Emerson, 75 Pond Street
Robert Freeman, 11 Lockeland Road
Vandy French, 24 Westland Avenue
Paul W. Goddu, 3 Cliff Street
Roger Griffin, 7 Valley Road
Sylvia Gustavson, 74 Salisbury Street
John Hosmer, 91 Mystic Valley Parkway
Sally Kimball, 8 Ginn Road
Thomas K. Kimball, 20 Everett Avenue

William Lamarche, 97 Highland Avenue
Linda Manimon, 58 Bacon Street
Frederick H. Marks, 32 Foxcroft Road
Paul J. Myron, Jr., 3 Ox Pasture
Philip Nichols, 7 Appalachian Road
Sharon Nyere, 4 Squanto Road
Charles E. O'Connor, 18 Stevens Street
Joel Peckham, 64 Church Street
Joyce Pollard, 31 Winthrop Street
Douglas Scott, 17 Wildwood Street
Donald W. Seaver, 90 Middlesex Street
George L. Tisdale, 15 Jefferson Road
Gregg D. Wood, 182 Highland Avenue
Mary Welden, 41 Emerson Road
Ted Wier, 69 Woodside Road

Charles E. O'Connor
18 Stevens Street

Radio Star To Speak Here

The Winchester Junior Florence Crittenton League is privileged to present Carl de Suze, renowned radio personality, in his first appearance of the 1960-61 season.



CARL de SUZE

As you may know Carl has been in Africa this summer right where things have been in turmoil. In fact he was in prison with other correspondents and was afraid his tapes would be taken from him. Mr. de Suze survived however, and should present an interesting program along with first hand side lines. "A Giant at the Door" promises to be as exciting a series as any he has ever done.

Set aside the date October 1, Saturday night at 8:30, Winchester High School Auditorium. Do come and bring your friends. Tickets may be obtained by calling PA 9-5224 or PA 9-0929.

List of School Traffic Officers

Earle Jordan — Main Street at Parkway
Harry Dodge — Washington School
Robert Sullivan — Lincoln School
Patricia Walker — St. Mary's School
Alphonse Lamblase — Washington and Kenwin Road
Evelyn Nurnberger — Forest Street at Chisholm Road
Lois Scherban — Samoset and Manomet Roads
Marion Flaherty — Immaculate Conception School
Edward Dalton — Canal and Main Streets
James Wharf — Highland Avenue at Pierrepont Road
Rose Fiore — Wyman School
Catherine Higgins — Parkway and Highland Avenue
Dawn Horn — Mystic School
Beatrice Bairstow — Washington Street at Parkway
George Dunbury — Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets
George Richardson — Bus Stop at Dunster Lane

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star. Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-1f

Alan MacDougall To Serve In Kennedy Campaign

At the first meeting of the Kennedy for President Youth Club of Medford held recently in the office of Mayor John Carr of Medford, Alan Miles MacDougall of Winchester was elected president of the club.

Almost two hundred Youth Clubs are being formed throughout the Commonwealth, according to Mr. Stanley Kalis, director for the State Committee and originator of the Clubs.

Mr. Kalis addressed the Medford meeting as did Mayor Carr and Mrs. Frances Murphy, Democratic State Committeewoman for the Sixth Middlesex District, who with Mr. Daniel Murphy, organized the Medford Club.

The 1960 campaign marks the third for young Mr. MacDougall who began his interest in politics in 1956 by aiding the candidacy for Governor Furcolo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. MacDougall of 11 Rangeley Ridge, and is a senior at Keith Academy in Lowell.

Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases for the week ending September 6:

2 cases of Dog Bite
Michael D. Saraco
Agent, Board of Health

Children's Theatre Registration

Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff of 314 Highland Avenue has returned from a motor trip to the West including Washington and California, and is already accepting registrations from new and old children who wish to participate in the dramatic experience of a theatrical production.

While in California, Mrs. Samoiloff has been making plans for a Children's Theatre production here next summer. Old friends of Mrs. Samoiloff including impresario Paul Gregory, who staged G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Mrs. Harold Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dugan are enthusiastic about the project.

In the meantime, classes in Winchester will start for the December production the weeks of September 12th and 17th and will include boys and girls from age four to fourteen. Interested parents may phone Mrs. Hiram Smith, treasurer, at Parkway 9-0376 or Mrs. Samoiloff at Parkway 9-2033.

Building Permits

The following building permits for week ending September 6:

New Dwelling:
18 Euclid Avenue
Reshingle:
14 Hillside Avenue
15 Bacon Street
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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GROUND CHUCK

Lean, Choice Beef

No Waste

LB **79¢**

LB **73¢**

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Lean, mild sugar cured

LB **59¢**

Serve with —

BEEF LIVER

Nutritious, Tender, Taste Appealing

LB **35¢**

FRESH — All Clear Meat

Haddock Fillets LB **49¢**

Bakery Specials!

Nicely Filled With Native Apples

APPLE PIE

Cinnamon Buns

Fruit Bread

With Chopped Fruits

Marble Iced Loaf Cake

Orange Donuts

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Save 6¢ Each **43¢**

PKG OF 9 **29¢**

LB **29¢**

EACH **33¢**

PKG OF 12 **25¢**

2 LOAVES **39¢**



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Betty Crocker PUDDING MIXES	10 OZ PKG	33¢	Viva Elbow Macaroni	1 LB PKG	21¢
Chef Ravioli	2 LB 8 OZ CAN	55¢	Chicken OF THE SEA TUNA	6 1/2 OZ CAN	35¢
Kraft Margarine	1 LB CAN	29¢	Hudson BATHROOM TISSUE	6 ROLLS	66¢
Hershey Cocoa	INSTANT MIX CAN	45¢	Kretschmer's WHEAT GERM	12 OZ JAR	33¢
Hershey Syrup	Vitamin 1 LB 4 OZ Fortified CAN	49¢	Nine Lives Cat Food	2 6 OZ CANS	29¢

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CANNED FRUITS**

Apple Sauce	1 LB CAN	25¢	2 8 1/2 OZ CANS	33¢
Fruit Cocktail	1 LB CAN	31¢	2 8 1/2 OZ CANS	39¢
Grapefruit	1 LB CAN	25¢	2 8 1/2 OZ CANS	33¢
Cling Peaches	1 LB CAN	29¢	2 8 OZ CANS	35¢
Elberta Peaches	1 LB CAN	33¢	2 8 OZ CANS	39¢
Bartlett Pears	1 LB CAN	33¢	2 8 1/2 OZ CANS	39¢

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Darling

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75¢

Star-Kist Tuna Pie

2 8 OZ PKGS

49¢

Baked Shrimp

2 8 OZ PKGS

69¢

Downyflake Waffles

2 10 OZ PKGS

35¢

Dole

PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 6 OZ CANS

39¢

Dole

PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 6 OZ CANS

39¢

Howard Johnson

Chicken Croquettes

12 OZ PKG

69¢

Red L Shrimp Dinner

10 OZ PKG

69¢

Farm House Coffee Cake

1 OZ PKG

59¢

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

School Opening Brings Memories

Winchester's boys and girls went back to school this week and for some the return entailed entering high school for the first time. Youngsters entering high school now do not have the qualms that boys and girls felt back in the editor's time when they walked not too briskly up the steep walk that led from Main Street to the westerly entrance to the building, now the junior high school, or used the doors under the port-cochere at the easterly end off Washington Street.

For some reason the front door with its broad granite steps and wide platform approach, and its tall round light globes, was never used. If you entered the school from Main Street, and the boys always used this entrance, you passed the ramp beside the door that led to the bicycle room and across the corridor, to the boys' dressing room.

Boys and girls entering high school today are not so poorly versed in high school procedure as their predecessors back in the early nineteen hundreds. They have been under what is practically a high school regime during their days at Junior High.

In our time you went to high school from Vadleigh Grammar School, which as it operated was more like an elementary school than a high school. To be sure, you had different teachers for the individual subjects, in the 8th and 9th grades, but you remained in your room, and the teachers came to you. You left your room only at recess and at the close of school. Usually each day there was a break when windows were opened and the boys and girls went through calisthenics, sometimes led by the "gymnastic teacher" of the school system, who traveled around to the various schools.

Leaving the building at the close of school the boys and girls marched in two long columns, the boys from the southerly, or boys' exit, the girls from the other. Midway between the two columns were two boys, one of whom played the snare drum and the other, clappers, the sort made of rosewood, dyed black and held between the fingers.

The late Walter McEwen was the drummer of our time, but the name of the clapper player escapes us. He performed well upon the clappers, so much so that many of us got clappers in the hope of emulating his proficiency. Few had any luck in this respect.

The principal of the school, the late Arthur P. Briggs in those days, led the boys line of march, and it was well to keep in step with your eyes to the front, for Mr. Briggs, surreptitiously called "Apple Pie Briggs," was a big man and had a real way with a flexible length of rattan!

The school bounds for the pupils headed toward Wedgemere or Symmes Corner were at the corner of the Parkway and Washington Street, and it wasn't a good idea to get into a fight, or other trouble, within these bounds!

It was from such a school experience that grammar school graduates went up to the big high school on the hill. Everything about the program there was new and awesome.

The high school influence was felt during the final summer before entrance. If you were a boy, and it was at all possible, you had a new suit for the opening of school, a new dress and hair ribbon if you were a girl. In many quarters consideration was given by the boys to the advisability of moving up from the short pants of elementary and grammar school days to the long trousers most high school boys effected, at least after their freshman years.

There were a good many boys of that time who postponed donning long trousers at the opening of the freshman year. Dire tales came to them of "hazing" freshmen and it seemed that freshmen wearing long pants were especially signalled out for attention by the older boys.

Finally the opening day of school arrived and the awed freshmen joined the three upper classes in the assembly hall on the second floor of the school where the new principal awaited them, the

beloved "Gent." Edwin N. Lovering, had retired as principal at the conclusion of the previous year, and the new incumbent, Elbert C. Wixom, from a quick appraisal seemed one calculated to stand no nonsense.

He immediately established himself in the good graces of the freshmen by announcing there would be "no hazing," and though it was a week or two before the first year pupils really drew long breaths, his dictum stood!

From assembly you went to your home rooms, were assigned to desks, got your books and commenced your high school instruction.

How strange it it all seemed, going from room to room, up and down stairs. How big the corridors seemed and how intrigued you were with the plaster casts of the Roman heroes.

Passing from room to room you often got a glimpse of football heroes like Leon Tuck, Jack Sheridan, Doc Hurd, Ike Main or Irving Small. What a thrill to have one of them greet you with a "hello, freshman."

You had to keep moving in the corridors for being late for your next class entailed going to the office and getting a room slip which was usually pried from Principal (there were no secretaries then), only at the expense of returning to school in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Since there were many nicer places to be than a hot school room on a sunny fall afternoon, few loitered in the halls on their way to their next class.

Recess was a real break in the program, coming along about noon time. Most of the pupils, freshmen and upper classmen, brought lunches, a sandwich, an apple or orange, cookies, a piece of cake or pie.

In the basement at the lunch counter was "Cy" young and his crew, precursor of Randall's, who sold candy bars, eclairs, popcorn, etc. Two or three times a week as your finances permitted, you used to top off your lunch from home with some of his delicacies. School lunches were of course not known in those days. After eating every one went outdoors and walked around the building, talked with friends and generally loafed until the gong rang ending recess. There was no leaving the school bounds, which were Washington and Main Streets and the Parkway. There was also no smoking, with any one caught facing suspension.

Sometimes the school eleven ran through signals up and down the Parkway, (imagine trying to do so now), and most of the student body watched them from the vantage point of the walk at the school level. Sometimes over exuberance on the part of pupils had to be curbed, usually by spending a couple of afternoons in school.

So it went with freshmen in high school in the editor's day. We can remember some of the courses we attempted, Latin, mathematics, English, and ancient history.

And the teachers, "The Gent" in Latin, "Tommy" Thompson in languages, Miss Palmer in math, Miss Kenty in languages and Mr. Watson in science, (he also coached the football team and was a huge man from St. Lawrence University).

Most of the older boys tried to take courses with Miss Rand, a very pretty teacher, but got little aside from poor marks for their devotion. Others tried to take advantage of a teacher, who had an eye affliction and occasionally appeared to be winking at you. Few repeated the try!

There were Miss Hendricks and Miss Stoughton in History, Miss Weeks in English, Mr. Brown in music and chorus, and Miss Parker in English. Many of these are now deceased, including the principal, Mr. Wixom, and a later principal, Mr. Thompson.

We who studied under them owe them a big debt of gratitude for the scholastic instruction we received at their hands, and for the lessons we learned in deportment and good citizenship. Many of us oldsters recall this debt and those to whom we owe it as we see the boys and girls trek back to school each year.

Too Much, Too Soon!

If you were listening to the TV broadcast of one of the recent Red Sox-Yankee series in New York you heard the announcer tell about the World Championship Little League baseball team being guests at the game, and meeting the various team stars in both dugouts.

The announcer described the team as a great bunch of boys, as doubtless they were, but he said something much more important than his appraisal of the Little Leaguers when he wondered if the boys were not "getting too much too soon!"

It took real courage to say such a thing, because Little League has become so important to so many people, that any statement which does not praise it to the sky is likely to be misunderstood and taken as unjustified criticism of the entire

Little League movement.

This is not necessarily so. There are not a few who feel that Little League competition at the all star district, state, regional and national level is subjecting young boys to pressures for which they are hardly ready.

What they get in trips, trophies, and acclamation are great in one sense, especially for the winners. Whether the boys will pay later for the strain they have to undergo in post season championship competition only time will tell.

Meanwhile no one criticizes town Little League with intra-town championship competition at the end of the regular season. There are some who feel Little League should stop here, if not for the sake of the boys, for their parents!

Importance Of The Primary

Next Tuesday is Primary Day and Winchester, with other cities and towns of the Commonwealth, will go to the polls to vote for the candidates who will be the standard bearers of their parties in the November elections.

Primaries are important because only by electing desirable candidates in the primaries can we actually elect them to office when the final election rolls around. Only those elected in the primaries

can stand for election in November.

Here in Winchester the contest for the Republican nomination for Representative in the 29th Middlesex District between the present incumbent, Rep. Harrison Chadwick, and his challenger, Selectman Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr., should ensure a substantial primary vote. It is greatly to be hoped that such will be the case, and that the result will leave no doubt of the Republicans' preference.

"The Schools Of Winchester" - - - 9

Winchester Schools Are Geared To Challenges Of Atomic Age

"Your Committee are called to report under circumstances somewhat peculiar and not uninteresting," the School Committee reported in 1850. "We are a new town. We have just commenced our existence. Every step we take is of utmost importance. Our present conduct is inseparably connected with our future prosperity and every vote we pass affects the heritage of our children."

The three men elected by the newly incorporated town of Winchester as members of the first School Committee were John M. Steele, Charles Goddard and Frederick O. Prince. These gentlemen were jealous of the first pages of our book of records, "that they might be fair and pure and unstained—the history of our wisdom, not of our folly—in which our children will look for the deeds of their fathers, and note the origin of those institutions, for which we hope they will have reason to bless us."

Uncomplicated Budget

How simple and uncomplicated those early budgets appear! The entire list of school expenditures could be printed on a page or two in the annual town report. "Paid to Caleb Richardson, allowing Rumford scholars to drink at his well, the sum of \$2." "Paid for ink stands the sum of \$3." "Paid to Bayley and Co., \$117.25 for Coal." Salaries for wages of 13 teachers in 1855 totaled \$2,346.

Our early school committees kept abreast of the developments in education. The first action of the 1850 Committee was to abolish the district system where each neighborhood had the duty of providing the schoolhouse, the teacher and the curriculum. Thus Winchester was among the first of the towns in the Commonwealth to have a unified system of education under the direction of one authority, the Committee.

As the Twig Is Bent

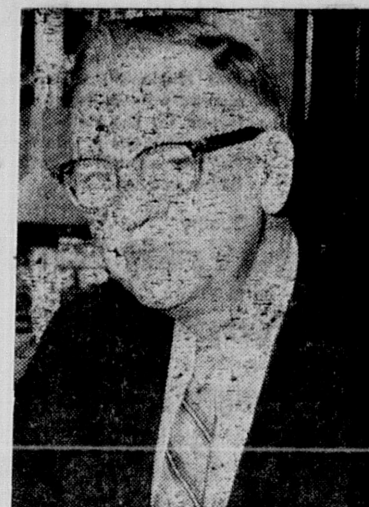
The men on these Committees were somewhat advanced in their concern for the proper instruction of "young females" in a time when education for girls was not of prime importance. Through the years they broadened the curriculum which had formerly consisted of little beyond the three R's. They never swayed from their belief that "Culture is the fruit of toil" or that "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." But they grew to understand that the educational process need not be dreary, and they praised their teachers who used the interests of the scholars to lead them into advanced and rigorous studies.

In all the 110 years of School Committee reports there is constant recognition that the backbone of a good school department is a good teaching staff. Again and again the Committee pointed out that the "laborer is worthy of his hire," and that sufficient salary must be paid to keep their good teachers and to attract others to accept positions in the town.

First 30 Years

For Winchester's first thirty years, the School Board members interviewed each applicant. Could she not spell biscuit or victuals, could she not parse a simple sentence or multiply a fraction by a whole number, she was not a suitable candidate for Winchester's schools. Their criticism of teachers was public and frank, but their commendations of good teachers were equally public and generous.

Who would wish to change the qualifications for a primary teacher as defined by the Committeemen in 1859? They would have the teacher of a suitable age with a love for her work. She should have tact in the management of children and a familiar acquaintance with the studies pursued in school, and above all right principles and a good moral character.



DR. HARRY V. GILSON

The present day School Committee must care for the needs of more than twice as many children as the total number of Winchester's inhabitants in 1850. Now the town has a population of 20,000, and more than 4,000 of them are children to be educated in the public schools. With a budget of some million and one-half dollars, the School Committee must provide services, equipment and material for modern methods of teaching and testing, undreamed of one hundred years ago, as well as maintaining in good condition an expensive school plant.

Foremost Men

"The School Committee commanded from the first the services of some of the foremost men of the town," as Chapman remarks in the History of Winchester. In 1874 women were first elected to the Committee which had been enlarged from three to six members. These arrangements were abandoned after a few years, but in 1922 women were again elected to this office and the Committee number once more raised to six.

The 1960 School Committee is headed by Austin Broadhurst. Other members are Richard Alt, Barbara Bailey, Mary Brink, Joseph Dolben and Arthur L. Jones. An untold number of hours of work goes into their efforts to maintain the good school system of which our ancestors were so proud.

Up to 1882 the School Committee supervised every detail of the school activities. With the growth of the system, they found it nec-

essary to place the schools under the executive direction of a superintendent. The first full time superintendent was Robert Metcalf, followed by Schuyler Herron and John Faussey. From 1923 to 1945 the office was held by James J. Quinn, an able educator noted for his ability to select fine teachers for the schools. His successor was Forbes Norris, another capable administrator under whose guidance the schools continued to make good progress.

Superintendent

Dr. Harry V. Gilson has been superintendent of the Winchester Schools since 1953. His career after graduation from Temple University has been entirely in the field of education. With experience as a teacher and as a principal, he served as Commissioner of Education for Maine from 1941 to 1947. The next three years he spent as associate Commissioner of Education in New York state, followed by two years as Education Director for the National Society for Crippled Children, and as consultant for the U. S. Office of Education in Chicago. In 1951 Temple University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Ed.D. for his services to education.

To be superintendent of schools in a town like Winchester is a stimulating challenge. "Nothing is much worse," Dr. Gilson says, "than to work in a town where the citizens are apathetic about education. But Winchester people are keenly interested in their schools, and they give loyal and generous support."

His philosophy of education may be expressed simply that each child should receive the maximum benefit from his education experience according to his abilities and interests. "Today," he warned, "we cannot be satisfied with a partial success in education. If democracy is to survive in the face of extremely dangerous competition, all our children must acquire an education sufficient to meet the challenge of an atomic age."

Dr. Gilson has great praise for the American ideal of universal education. However, as he points out, the tendency has been in the past to gear the educational system to the average child. It is imperative now that we, as citizens of the United States should also develop the abilities of the "superior" child in the sciences and the humanities in terms of responsible citizenship, dedicated to the advancement of democratic goals.

The School Committee of 1855 were indeed proud of the progress of schools and of the town, Winchester barely five years old. We echo their wish, "Ever may Winchester maintain this honorable eminence. May her career in this, and all other respects, be upward and 'onward-excelsiors,' always advancing, never retreating!"

notebook

THE WORLD
AND THE WEST
By WILSON SULLIVAN

The majority of mankind views the West as "the arch-aggressor of modern times," British historian Arnold Toynbee writes in "The World and the West."

"It has not been the West that has been hit by the world," Toynbee reminds us. "It is the world that has been hit—and hit hard—by the West."

Japan recalls the gunboats of Perry which forced it to open its 19th century ports to Western traders. China recalls its 19th century humiliation by Western powers who carved up its territory, subverted its culture and mocked its religions. Africans remember their fathers who were deported as slaves to America to satisfy the greed of colonizers. And Russia lists five overlaid aggressions from Western Europe: 1941, 1915, 1812, 1709 and 1610.

Since 1945, of course, the tables have turned against the West. We no longer besiege; we are besieged. Oppressed Asian and African nations, once ruled from remote imperial capitals, now rule, or seek to rule, themselves.

For the West such a reversal of fortune is difficult to accept. But while we mourn our reverses, we perhaps fail to see the conclusive role we have played in creating the very conditions that now plague us. In Russia, Toynbee points out, Western pressure on the weakened Muscovite Empire during the Tartar domination from the 13th to the 15th centuries strengthened and confirmed Russian autocracy. Moscow perceived two alternatives: unity in autocracy or Western conquest. Similarly the two-year Polish occupation of Moscow and Sweden's Baltic blockade during the 17th century convinced the Romanovs that adopting Western technology was the sole alternative to new defeats. Again, in World War I German victories convinced Moscow that it must modernize or perish. Result: Stalin's colossal World War II machine (and Mr. Khrushchev's Sputnik). But Russia has borrowed more than technology from the West, Toynbee writes. It has borrowed Communism, too, a product of Western philosophy and economics which now assails the lands of its authors, and serves as a stunning instrument of Soviet diplomacy among underdeveloped nations.

Toynbee observes comparable patterns of response in the Far East. Unimpressed by 16th century Christian missionaries, China and Japan were most impressed by 19th century Western gunboats and the Industrial Revolution that gave them life. Accordingly, Peiping and Tokyo admitted the West, not only its technology, but inevitably the commercial and social structures that sustained it. The result of their adoption of Western technology, divorced from Western ideals, Toynbee believes, was disastrous political corruption in China and disastrous militarism in Japan.

Toynbee is moderately pessimistic about the West's future. He believes we have passed the peak of our power. He believes that most of the world is disenchanted with us, angry with our materialism in direct proportion to our idealistic pretensions. Externally, Toynbee says, we are assaulted by a militant Communism to which we have lost the "spiritual" initiative. Internally, he thinks, we are falling apart, a "post-Christian" social system of its uniting idealism. More than that, Toynbee is convinced, we face adversaries we ourselves have nurtured: atomising nationalism which affronts the concept of universal brotherhood; liberating technology which redefines the dimensions of national power; and Communism, spawn of the Western conscience, produced by our excesses.

To the world at large, Toynbee believes, we have offered not our God, not our ideals, but, at best, a bag of tools, a technology, a complex of factories, which, together, give men "not bread, but a stone." What has the Soviet Union offered man? Surely not bread, but bread of a sort: "gritty, black bread, if you like to call it so," Toynbee admits, "but . . . still an edible substance (that) contains in it some grain of nutriment for the spiritual life without which man cannot live . . ."

In offering its bag of tools without its ideals, Toynbee concludes, the West has surrendered its primary instrument of peace, the way of its Saviour. Like the Romans, and Greeks, he writes, we, in our day, have conquered the world. But unlike them, we have been unable to maintain peace from the Ganges to the Tyne, the ecumenical peace. The way to this peace, Toynbee concludes, is not the way of Alexander, the "deified militarist," nor that of Augustus, the deified policeman. It is the way of Jesus, supra-national, supra-ethnic, universal. We follow this way, Toynbee warns, or it will be said of us, again, "They made a desert and called it peace."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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1919 - 1954

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remember when?



WHO ARE THEY? WHERE ARE THEY? . . . In Africa on a safari, seeking King Solomon's mines? In Egypt searching for Cleopatra's needle? Clue: They're Winchester men, bold and true, engaged in upholding a time-honored town tradition.

(Answer on Page 8)

letters to the editor

Comments
Highway Dept.
Action

Editor of the Star:
May I, through the Star, thank the men of the Winchester Highway Department and an unknown motorist for their kindness and help given us last Saturday morning. Our son, Lester, while fishing at Wedge Pond, got a lure through his ear. Even before his chum could get help, the men in the highway department ran over, having heard his screams. They offered to take him to the hospital, but he wanted to go home and a passing motorist brought him. While he was at the hospital, a town truck drove up to our house and returned his fishing pole and tackle box.

I think the men should be commended for their prompt action in what might well have been a much more serious affair.
Incidentally, thanks to Dr. Benson, Les still has his favorite lure, minus one hook.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Dole
18 Fletcher Street

Nothing
Selectmen
Can Do

Editor of the Star:
A letter written by Philip M. and Annabelle H. Morse in the September 2nd edition of the Star may have given a number of citizens the impression that the Town was unconcerned with the dangerous traffic condition at the corner of Wildwood and Cambridge Streets. Cambridge Street is entirely under the control of the State. Over the last several years, the Selectmen have tried in vain to have the

lights at this intersection operated as suggested in the Morzes' letter. Two sentences in a letter dated August 12, 1959 from Edward J. McCarthy, Chief Engineer of the Department of Public Works sums up their position. "We are aware that proposed extension of Johnson Road westerly to connect up with Route 2A in Lexington might increase traffic on Wildwood Street to a point where a full traffic control signal may be warranted. Our current investigation, however, does not disclose sufficient volume on Wildwood Street to revise the conclusions of our previous reports." When the new school is opened, the Selectmen intend to pursue the matter further; we hope with more fruitful results.

Very truly yours,
H. Gardner Bradlee
Chairman

Police Exam
October 29

There will be a police entrance examination on October 29th, Chief Joseph J. Derro told the Star this week. Any young man interested is advised to contact the chief for further details. Applications for the exam must be filed with the Division of Civil Service by October 10th.

First
Congregational
Church

THIS SUNDAY
HOME AGAIN SUNDAY

Service at 10:00 A.M.

Sermon by Dr. Cart
"Faith for a New Day"

Planning Board

(continued from page 1)

September 7, 1960

Mr. H. Gardner Bradlee, Chairman
Board of Selectman,
Winchester, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bradlee:

The Planning Board transmits herewith a draft of the zoning article on which it will be seeking favorable action at the Special Town Meeting in October and would like to take this opportunity to outline the thinking that prompted its preparation.

Any change in zoning involves an opinion that there has been a change in the character of the land specifically involved or of the community as a whole. The Planning Board believes that such a change has been and is taking place as Winchester approaches saturation, and that steps should be taken to limit the density of development that would result from the unrestricted construction of double or duplex houses on the open land remaining in the General Residence, Business and Industrial Districts.

This by-law change, if accepted by the Town Meeting, will eliminate double or duplex houses as

automatically authorized uses in General Residence, Business and Industrial Districts, but will retain and reinforce the possibility of approval of such a house by the Board of Appeal as an exception.

General Residence Districts will remain and the proposed Article will not change the Zoning map. With permission of the Board of Appeal, a building or structure may be constructed, altered, enlarged, reconstructed and used, and land may be used in a General Residence District for a duplex or double house if the Board shall find that the proposed use will not adversely affect the health or safety of persons living in the neighborhood of such use or be injurious to said neighborhood or be detrimental to the public welfare.

We believe that the mass development of double or duplex houses which seriously adds to congestion in streets and creates undue concentration and density of population can be injurious to a neighborhood and detrimental to the public welfare.

One thing this modification does not do and is not intended to do. Existing approvals are not affected by the proposed change.

Our required public hearing on this Article could not be advertised

until the Warrant closed. As this means that the hearing advertised for October 3rd will shortly precede the Town Meeting, we are holding an informal hearing on September 19th at 8:00 p.m. in the East Room of the Town Hall to permit and give ourselves the advantage of as early and complete an expression of public opinion as we can get.

Sincerely yours,
George B. Redding, Chairman
Winchester Planning Board

Koch Girl Sails
For Europe

Charlene Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koch arrived back from San Francisco, August 19 and sailed from New York Wednesday, September 7 aboard the S. S. Maasdam of the Holland-American line. Charlene will be gone for a year and will visit England, Scotland, France, Germany, Denmark, Italy and Spain.

Maggie Koch and daughter Sue drove down this week to see Charlene and friend Nan Marshall off. Father Koch had no comment for the press when Maggie informed us that she would stay down in New York until Saturday on a major shopping tour.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, Sarah, at the Winchester Hospital, August 15. Grandparents are Mrs. Andrew F. St. Croix of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst of Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Conley, Jr., of 3 Edith Drive, Tewksbury, announce the birth of their third child, Edward M. Conley, III, on August 16 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Victorine of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Conley of Chisholm Road. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Garrett (Jane Godwin) of Riverdale, New York, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jane, at the Richardson House on August 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Godwin of Winchester and Professor and Mrs. Paul H. Garrett of New London, Conn.

Here For
Week End

Dudley Samoiloff is currently in New York at the semi-annual conference of the John Wiley Publishing Firm, where he has been employed since May.

He was transferred to the Seattle office in July, where he and his wife Cynthia are living at 9019 West Shorewood Drive, Mercer Island, Seattle, Washington.

Cynthia has also been transferred from the I.B.M. office in Boston, and has started her job at the Seattle office of I.B.M. Dudley will be in Winchester over this week end visiting his parents and his brother, Al Samoiloff.

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REP. HARRISON CHADWICK
Candidate for Renomination
on the Republican Ticket

WHAT IS
THE ISSUE?

The issue is whether to retain an experienced, able and conscientious legislator.

Rep. Chadwick has been reelected six times, indicating clearly the people's approval of his conduct in office.

He is highly respected by his colleagues in both political parties, by the press and by the public at large.

His integrity has never been questioned.

He is a top-ranking parliamentarian.

He is an outstanding debater and public speaker.

He is a friendly man, who is always ready to help his constituents with their problems.

He is a thorough student of state government, a fact that is recognized both within and without the borders of Massachusetts.

He has been a participant and a speaker on state government problems at the Boston College Seminars and in many national conferences throughout the United States.

He has an intimate knowledge of the finances of the Commonwealth through his services on the Fiscal Survey Commission (vice chairman).

He was an effective member of the Crime Commission, and has always fought crime.

He is currently a member of the Transportation Committee.

He has been deeply interested in improving the public facilities for higher education.

He recognizes the serious threat to Massachusetts industry in the intense competition from other states and abroad, and is trying to bring about constructive remedies.

Rep. Chadwick has been a leader in state, local and civic affairs, and has demonstrated this leadership in his devotion to keeping Winchester the attractive town it has always been.

If our fellow townsman, John Volpe, is elected governor, as we believe he will be, he will need and greatly benefit from the wide experience Mr. Chadwick can apply in behalf of the governor's program in the House of Representatives.

This then has become the issue: Shall we exchange the proven experience and capabilities of our present State Representative for the unknown qualities of the opposition seeking this political office?

We urge you to go to the polls and vote to retain Rep. Chadwick.

Paul F. Avery, 2 Edgewater Place
George W. Blackwood, 29 Wedgemere Avenue
Ernest B. Dade, 68 Hillcrest Parkway

Don S. Greer, 82 Arlington Street
Lester C. Gustin, Jr., 407 Highland Avenue
James L. Jenks, Jr., 12 McCall Road

John J. Moriarty, 20 Sheffield Road
Erskine N. White, 9 Rangeley Road
Harry L. Wood, Jr., 182 Highland Avenue

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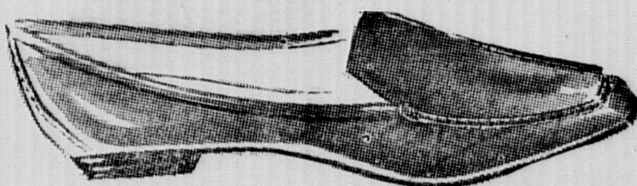
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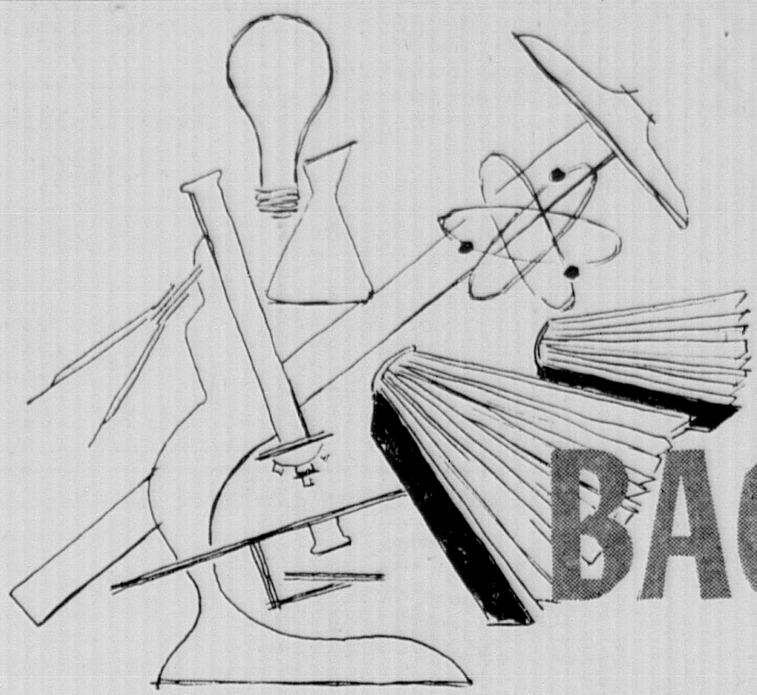
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Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Former Resident Elected

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Insurance Co. of North America, Charles K. Cox, formerly of 6 Kenilworth Road, was re-elected assistant secretary. Mr. Cox entered the insurance business in 1946, joining INA's staff department at world headquarters. A year later he became a methods analyst. He was transferred to the inland marine department where he became an underwriter in 1949, and assistant manager in 1952. Three years later he was elected assistant secretary, and in 1956 was appointed assistant manager of the New England marine department in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family are now living at 214 Barbary Lane, Haddonfield, N. J.

NEWSY

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Withrow and family of Dix Street have returned from a vacation spent in Oregon, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and other points of interest in the western part of the country.

Major Dwight R. Schramm, a second-generation Salvation Army officer, has been appointed financial secretary of the Massachusetts division with headquarters in Boston. He returns to Boston, where he served some years ago, from Cincinnati, Ohio, after six years there.

Mary's Garden

Ripe Tomatoes and Loam

Yellow Alyssum, Chrysanthemums, Phlox and Delphiniums.

Pansies Canterbury Bells and Sweet Williams sets for transplanting.

1027 Main St. - 410 Cross St.
near Woburn line
PA 9-0611 PA 9-6722

Vote for

ATTY. JAMES J.

DOUGHERTY

Local

Democratic Candidate for
GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL
6th District

Practicing attorney, Member of Middlesex, Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations.
Graduate of Boston College and Suffolk Law School.

James J. Dougherty
7 Sherwood Road
Winchester



ROYAL BARRY WILLS

Distinguished architect, head of Royal Barry Wills and Associates, discussing architecture at the Jordan Marsh Fashion Center during annual "Good Taste in Living Show" that started Wednesday. Mr. Wills makes his home in Winchester at 5 Birch Lane.

CAP Promotion

National Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol announced the promotion of 1st Lt. Alvan G. Smith, Jr., 2 Ridgely Road, to Captain. Captain Smith has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for the past ten years and now holds the position of communications officer of Group IV, C.A.P.

From his enlistment until recently Captain Smith was assigned to the Medford Squadron, CAP. In February 1960 he was transferred to the position he now holds at group headquarters.

Captain Smith's duties consist of co-ordinating Civil Air Patrol communications in the eastern Massachusetts area. He personally directs 37 CAP radio stations from his transmitter in Winchester while operating as Group IV net control officer each week. And, when on the road, Capt. Smith keeps in touch with CAP from his radio equipped car.

He is presently engaged in co-ordinating the communications facilities of the seven Group IV squadrons to improve message handling techniques and radio operator proficiency during CAP-U. S. Air Force search and rescue missions.

Twenty-Five Years Of Public Service

Lawrence E. Corcoran, Moderator of Arlington and candidate for State Senator, today reviewed his public record of 25 years in the affairs of his Town, State and Nation.

Mr. Corcoran is a graduate of Arlington High School, Harvard College, AB Degree in American Government, and Harvard Law School. He has served as a Town Meeting Member in Arlington for 25 years and has been Moderator of Arlington since 1956. He is considered one of the leading experts on municipal government in Massachusetts.

Mr. Corcoran was first elected to the Democratic Town Committee in 1940 and has served as a member for 20 years. He was Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee from 1945-1949, and Counsel for the Democratic State Committee from 1945-1959. He has also been a Delegate to every Democratic State Convention since 1940, and every Democratic National Convention since 1952. Mr. Corcoran was one of the original group to draft Senator John F. Kennedy for Vice-President in 1956 and worked for the successful nomination of Senator Kennedy for President.

Atty. Corcoran has been a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations since 1938, and was State Chairman of the American Bar Association in 1949. He was Moderator of the Yankee Net-

work Forum, which program received the National Award of Merit in 1950.

Lawrence Corcoran has worked against the unnecessary extension of Route 3 in Arlington, Winchester and Medford, and when elected to the Senate, he pledged to inaugurate an immediate program to improve the transportation system in the Metropolitan area.

For his legislative record of over 25 years, Mr. Corcoran has received a commendation from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO and from the Leather Workers International Union of America. Mr. Corcoran will continue to work for adequate salaries for State, Town and City employees and to increase the minimum salaries for school teachers to guarantee the high standards of education so necessary today.

Lawrence E. Corcoran pledges to wage a vigorous contest for election to the State Senate in the new senatorial district, and pledges intelligent, sincere and fair representation for all the citizens of Arlington, Winchester and Medford.

NEWSY

Mrs. Antonio Sylvestri of 45 Bacon Street told police Thursday morning that someone had stolen three tail lights from her Cadillac, valued at \$17.50 each, some time between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Mrs. Sylvestri's Cadillac was parked in her yard at the time.



Political Adv.—

We're Back Again!

**GRAND
OPENING**

**THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 15**

of

THE

**WINCHESTER
HARDWARE
AND PAINT
STORE**

**287 WASHINGTON STREET
Parkview 9-3849**

*Many Valuable Prizes
Drawings At Closing Time*
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**Don't gamble with
"hidden costs"**



Do you realize that only one automatic heating system gives you "sure thing" protection against **HIDDEN COSTS**? Only with *Clean Gas Heat* do you pay for the fuel alone.

You get every heating advantage . . . cleanliness, safety, convenience, quietness, storage-free dependability and an uncluttered basement . . . yet **NO "HIDDEN COSTS"**! *Clean Gas Heat* means no expensive Service Contract needed. No annual furnace cleaning bills. No costly storage equipment. No heating dirt to run up redecorating and repainting bills.

What's more, not only does your Gas heating burner cost less to buy and less to maintain, but its average life is up to *twice* that of other auto-

matic heating burners.

FREE \$27.95 VALUE BONUS GIFT

Let us give you free the unique new Minneapolis-Honeywell "Day-Nite" Thermostat. Here's how it works. At night, turn it down to the temperature you like for sleeping. At the same time, dial the temperature you'd like to wake up to. Works automatically! During the day it's a real fuel-saver for working couples and all-day shoppers, too. \$27.95 value . . . yours installed **FREE** if you install *Clean Gas Heat* now. Offer good for a limited time only.

Call Mystic Valley Gas Co. —

PA 9-0142 — MI 3-2000

**You get every heating advantage, yet
NO "hidden costs" with**

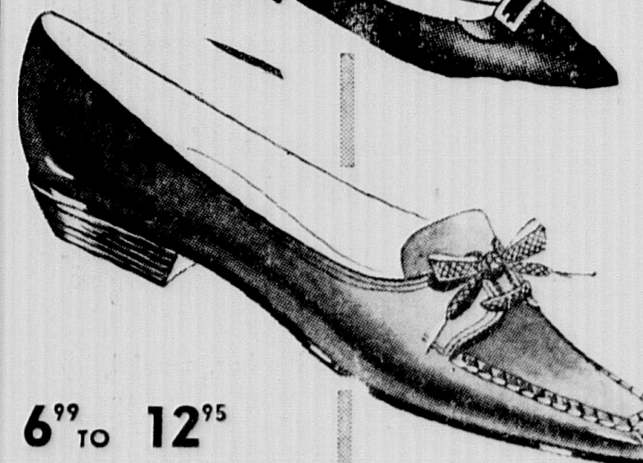
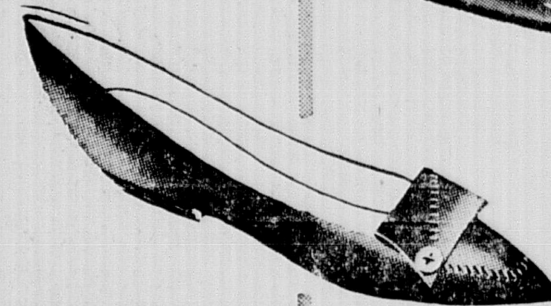
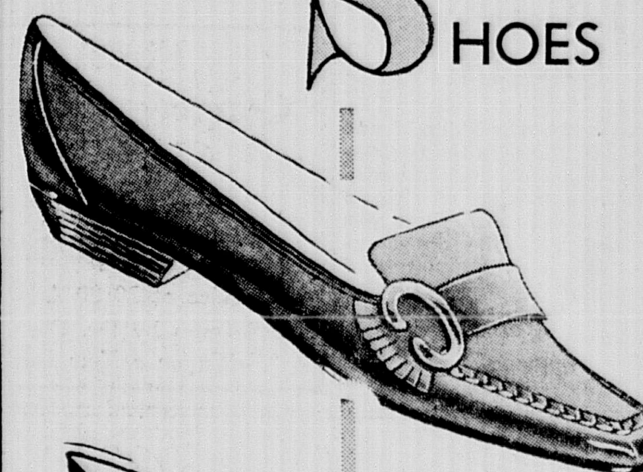
CLEAN GAS HEAT

See modern all-Gas homes on "Builder's Showcase" WHDH-TV, Ch. 5 — every Sunday at 12 noon



for the campus-bound

fashionably alert
SHOES



6⁹⁹ TO 12⁹⁵

by

TOWN & COUNTRY
ELFEEZ
EASY GOERS
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SHOWOFFS
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OLD MAINE TROTTERS

Our shoes pass every "entrance examination"

Harmons
SHOE SALON

527 Main Street, Winchester Centre
Opposite Filene's

Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings Till 9

BUY IT — SELL IT — SWAP IT THROUGH A STAR AD

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
One-Line Display \$1.00 additional
Received up to 10:00 a.m. Thursday
Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

T. V. SERVICE
EXPERT AND RELIABLE
All make sets, Radios, Car
Radios, Record Players and
Recorders.
Satisfaction Assured
Call Anytime
WE 3-3587
KARL ROTH
106a Pleasant St. Woburn
aug12-17

AUTO SCHOOL

LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL
Wells 3-3339
aug12-17

CLEANING

WINCHESTER
CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Windows, Floors, Paint
Washing, Rubbish Disposal.
Tel. Parkview 9-3611
aug12-17

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and
polished. Window cleaning. Paint
washed. Furniture polished.
Wells 5-0169
aug12-17

FRANK REEGO
and SONS
CONTRACTORS
Established 1914
Bulldozing—Excavating
Driveways—Roads
Landscaping—Trucking
Loam, sand, gravel, crushed
stone, shrubs
Tel. PA 9-2412
aug12-17

CHARLES C. NICHOLSON
— BUILDER —
New Homes - Jobbing
Remodeling - Garages
Additions - Siding
(Aluminum - Wood)
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
1 Harvard Street, Woburn
WE 3-0609 Evenings
WE 3-2006 Days
Time Payments Arranged
July 29-17

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozing—Shoveladozer
Cellar Excavating—Grading
Parkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
aug12-17

Drives - Walks - Courts
"JOHNNY-DALEY"
General Contracting
Asphalt
20 Cottage St., Lexington
Tel. VO 2-5741
D.A.V. Bonded and Insured
July 29-17

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
Master Electrician
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
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W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Residential
Parkview 9-2312
24-Hour Service aug12-17

FLOORS

FLOORS
New Floors Laid
Old Ones Resurfaced
Floors Waxed
and Polished
CHARLES F.
MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. Parkview 9-3123
aug12-17

COLLINS FLOOR SERVICE
Medford, Mass.
Wash, Wax, Steelwool & Polish-
ing; also General Cleaning Work
Free Estimates
EXPERT 6-2778
aug12-17

JEWELERS

Anderson's
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
Repair Specialists
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING - REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-17

JUNK DEALERS

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
General Tree Work
Landscaping
Rubbish Removal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark St., Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-1346,
or Parkview 9-6248
aug12-17

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Rags, Paper, Magazines
Metal
Tel. Parkview 9-2040
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE

NICK and JOE DiZIO
Landscape Gardeners
Spring Cleanup
Top Dressing - Loam Tested
Lawns fertilized and rolled
Rubbish Removal
Window Service
PA 9-6477 PA 9-5647
aug12-17

LOAM

Best Quality
Loam
SCREENED
AND UNSCREENED
Call
A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
PA 9-2835
aug12-17

LOAM

Rich, fertile, farm loam for
lawns and gardens, \$3 a yard.
Minimum order delivered \$10.
Call Doherty's Blue Valley
Farm, WE 3-1938, se2-137

PAINTING — PAPERING

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter
& Decorator
Complete
Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
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Borgeson
& Gustafson
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
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PIANOS

PIANO CARE
Tuning—Reconditioning
Organs and Players
Complete Rebuilding
Clinton Jonas
Parkview 9-0785
aug12-17

PICTURE FRAMING

Picture
Framing
at
Winslow Press
17 Waterfield Rd.
(OPPOSITE R. R. STATION)
aug12-17

PLUMBING & HEATING

FAY'S
(Alexander Fay)
PLUMBING — HEATING
Master Plumber's License
No. 6314
Established 1921
18 Winslow Road, Winchester
Parkview 9-3193
93 Spring Street, Medford
EXPERT 6-7300
aug12-17

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS
I. B. M. KEYPUNCH, TABU-
LATING, WIRING, COMPO-
METER, TYPING, AND
SHORTHAND TRAINING.
Days, evenings, Saturday classes.
Low tuition. Call or write
Woburn School of Business, 323
Main St., Woburn, WE 5-1636,
aug12-17

TAXIS

MOFFETT
TAXI SERVICE
Parkview 9-1730
aug12-17

ALLEN'S TAXI
TWO-WAY RADIO
Tel. Parkview 9-4141
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TELEVISION

Wake up that tired TV set
Let us replace
that fading TV
tube with a
bright, new
one.
We guarantee fast, fair, efficient
radio and TV service.
A. CALAMBOS
Parkview 9-3491
aug12-17

FOR RENT—Newly renovated
room, private entrance and private
bathroom. Two minutes from center.
Tel. PA 9-5583.

FOR RENT—Large room suit-
able for one or two persons. Excel-
lent neighborhood, handy to trans-
portation. Tel. PA 9-0537.

FOR RENT—Attractive room,
private home, West Side. Parking
space. Business person only. Ref-
erences required. Call PA 9-3425.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom
bathroom floor, kitchen privileges.
Business women only. Call Park-
view 9-4711.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
room, 3 minutes to center. Please
call after 1 o'clock. PA 9-5593.

WANTED

WANTED
Antiques — Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call STONEHAM 6-1939
J. FOLEY
aug12-17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1956 Cadillac Series 62
Contact Mr. Sullivan
Winchester National Bank
PA 9-3200

Like solitaire? Now you can en-
joy more than 50 different kinds of
solitaire card games to intrigue
you. All in compact box complete
with board, cards and instructions.
\$8.49 at the Winchester Star.

FOR SALE

TOURNAINE PAINTS — Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers. Brad-
bury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main
Street, Tel. WE 3-2747. ma2-17

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NORMANDY 5-4520. feb5-17

REUPHOLSTERING — Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
sets, sofas, armchairs, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up.
Respringing chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00 Silvers, reasonable. Lion
Co., Tel. EX 6-6970. feb5-17

FOR SALE — Second hand ency-
clopedia, major reference work, R.
B. Knight, Tel. 9-3329. aug12-17

FOR SALE — 58 Renault Dauphine,
white wall tires, sun roof, low
mileage. Tel. PA 9-0789.

FOR SALE — Standard sewing
machine, foot treadle type, excel-
lent condition, \$10. Call ST 6-1292
after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE — Child's full-size
crib and mattress, play pen, stroller,
deluxe baby carriage, \$50 for
all. Call PA 9-5656.

FOR SALE — 1949 black Ford,
R&H, \$75. PA 9-1175.

FOR SALE — Owner transferred.
Winchester Estates, Squire Road,
8-room contemporary colonial,
family room, plus 4 bedrooms, tile
walk-out basement, 1½ baths. Se-
parate dining room, complete elec-
tric kitchen, screened porch, nice
wooded lot, 100x275 feet. Asking
\$31,700. Call PA 9-5623, or your
agent.

FOR SALE — Lawn sofa bed,
fair condition, suitable for play
room. \$10. PA 9-0295.

FOR SALE — 1959 Peugeot, Se-
dan, cream, radio, w/w, 12,000
miles, original owner, \$1575. Tel.
PA 9-0619.

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle, 26 in.
Columbia, like new. Cost \$60, yours
for \$25. Tel. PA 9-5524 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — Two minutes from
either station, living room, dining
room, kitchen, second floor, two
bedrooms, modern bathroom; top
floor, two bedrooms if desired. Good
porch, \$110 monthly. No children.
Box S-7, Star office.

FOR SALE — 1958 Ford Fairlane,
tutor, radio, heater, automatic
transmission. Excellent condition,
20,000 miles, \$1495. Tel. PA 9-
0294.

FOR SALE — Hillman 1953, good
condition. Must sell quickly, great-
ly reduced. PA 9-2922.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Pleasant
nine-room house, near schools and
center in excellent neighborhood.
5 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, large
sunroom, living room and din-
ing room, large 23x33, 3-story barn
for dad and fenced-in lawn for the
children. Immediate occupancy.
\$19,900. Call PA 9-5065.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large room suit-
able for one or two persons. Excel-
lent neighborhood, handy to trans-
portation. Tel. PA 9-0537.

FOR RENT — Attractive room,
private home, West Side. Parking
space. Business person only. Ref-
erences required. Call PA 9-3425.

FOR RENT — Large bedroom
bathroom floor, kitchen privileges.
Business women only. Call Park-
view 9-4711.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished
room, 3 minutes to center. Please
call after 1 o'clock. PA 9-5593.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished room
with or without kitchen privileges
in a private home. Excellent loca-
tion in Woburn, parking. WE 3-
1920.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED — Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. WE 3-4641, j03-17

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Domestic female
part-time help, 5 days a week,
4 hours a day. Call Housekeeper,
PA 9-1900, between 10 a.m. and
3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

HELP WANTED — Man, part-
time evening work, 6 to 9 p.m.
\$32.50. Write brief resume to Box
L-6, Star Office.

HELP WANTED — Free sales
school starting soon. Full or part-
time placement guaranteed. Details
and application by return mail.
Post Office Box No. 357, Lawrence,
Mass.

HELP WANTED — Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-17

COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN — Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. July 16-17

WANT TO BUY — Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CR 9-2495, or LYNN 5-
3859. June 10-17

WANTED — Part-time secretary-
receptionist in Winchester doctor's
office. Four afternoons a week. PA
9-0143.

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Baby sitting, or also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. No transportation. PA 9-
5013. sep9-17

WORK WANTED — I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-
4429. June 24-17

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 308
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-17

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED — Experi-
enced chauffeur requires part-time
employment. Excellent references.
flawless driving record. Write Star
Office Box M-7.

WANTED

WANTED — Unfurnished 4 or 5
rooms by two working adults.
Write Star Office, Box L-7.

WANTED — Lady would like one
or two unfurnished rooms with
kitchen privileges and parking.
References. Tel. PA 9-3359.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP — For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester, jan20-17

PLUMBING — Heating, Oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. aug7-17

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE** — Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. WE 3-
0052. aug7-17

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!

All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. WE 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

Police News

SIGN SMASHED
Mr. Connolly of 1 Chardon Road
reported at 6:45 a.m. Thursday that
an unidentified motorist traveling
by his house knocked down a "No
Parking" sign, hit a firestone
wall and continued on his way. Po-
lice investigated the report and
discovered that the car had piled
up several pieces of fieldstone.

CARBURETOR TAKEN
A Willowdale Road resident re-
ported that a carburetor was stolen
from his Cadillac while it was parked
last Friday in front of the Town
Hall. He says the theft occurred
between 8:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

SHED DAMAGED
On Friday at 5:55 p.m. Mr. Sid-
ney Crook of 85 Bacon Street re-
ported damage, presumably by
boys, to his backyard garden shed.
Officers Beaton and Pronski dis-
covered four windows broken in the
shed. The vandals had also pulled
out a portable swimming pool stored
in the shed and filled it with water.

PROWLING PIGEON
Police responded to a call from
a Cox Road resident reporting a
prowler in the backyard at 1:18
a.m. last Sunday. Sgt. Elliott and
Officer Buzzotta responded to the
call and discovered an ailing pigeon
who had been fluttering its wings
against the side of the house,
sounding for all the world like a
prowler.

HUB CAPS TAKEN
At 7:20 p.m. Sunday Alfred Ca-
pone of 51 Spruce Street reported
two full moon, three-star spinner
hub caps stolen from his '54 Chev-
rolet while it was parked in front
of 47 Holland Street on August 28.

TOOLS STOLEN
On Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Mrs.
Robert Curran reported that some-
one pried open the glove compart-
ment of her Cadillac and stole some
tools. Mrs. Curran's car was parked
on Cambridge Street across from
the Winchester Boat Club.

PROPERTY DAMAGED
Mrs. Knight of 203 Highland Ave-
nue reported to police Tuesday
that several youths had passed
through her backyard and damaged
her property. Officers Cogan and
Crawford investigated the com-
plaint and apprehended five of the
youths.

Marriage
Intentions
Joseph Henry Quinan, Jr., of 10
Longfellow Road and Verlie Dorela
Eaton of Melrose.

John Lawrence O'Brien of Wo-
burn and Mary Joanne Donlon of
509 Washington Street.

William Trump Walter of Man-
hasset, New York, and Susan Gail
Tallman of 17 Cambridge Street.

Andrew J. Connolly of 804 Main
Street and Dolores Potzman of
Woburn.

Now you can letter your own
signs or posters and do a real pro-
fessional job. Stencil letters from
1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes
and stencil paste, everything you
need. At the Winchester Star.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING
PROPOSED
ZONING CHANGES
October 3, 1960

Notice is hereby given pur-
suant to statute that the
Winchester Planning Board
will hold a public hearing on
Monday, October 3, 1960, at
8:00 P.M. in the East
Room, Town Hall Base-
ment, upon the proposals to amend
the Zoning By-Laws of the
Town, as set forth in Articles
1 and 2 of the Warrant for
the Special Town Meeting to be
held October 6, 1960.

Winchester Planning Board,
Joseph C. Gray,
Secretary
sep9-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED
ZONING CHANGES
September 19, 1960

The Planning Board will
hold an informal public hear-
ing on Monday, September
19, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. in the
East Room, Town Hall Base-
ment, upon the proposal to
amend the Zoning By-Laws
of the Town, as set forth in
Article 1 of the Warrant for
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held on October 3, 1960.

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amend the Zoning By-Laws
of the Town, as set forth in
Article 1 of the Warrant for
the Special Town Meeting to be
held on October 3, 1960.

Winchester Planning Board,
Joseph C. Gray,
Secretary
sep9-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED
ZONING CHANGES
September 19, 1960

The Planning Board will
hold an informal public hear-
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CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

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July 22-24

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Aug 12-14

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We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

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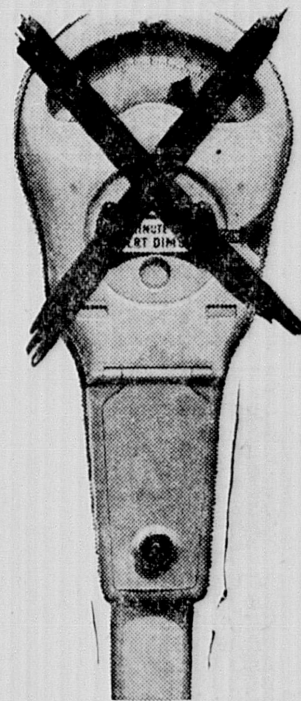
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.

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Stop in - just browse around, or shop leisurely in a friendly atmosphere. No parking problems; ample free area for over 1200 cars. Modern new REDSTONE STORES give you a fine selection of goods and services for all the family . . . at lowest prices.



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Lane's Drug Store
Brigham's & Dorothy Muriel's
Howard Johnson

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PARKING

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 28 JCT. 128 STONEHAM

- ★ Brigham's and Dorothy Muriel's
- ★ Dunkin' Doughnuts
- ★ Lane's Rexall Drug Store
- ★ Sherman-Williams Paints
- ★ Household Finance Corp.
- ★ Seavey's
- ★ Little Folks Shop
- ★ Howard Johnson
- ★ DeFina's

- ★ Kauf's Auto Store
- ★ Glo Cleaners
- ★ W. T. Grant
- ★ Star Market Co.
- ★ Van's
- ★ Schaefer's
- ★ Harmony Supply
- ★ Thom McAn
- ★ Kennedy's

Newsy Paragraphs

Did you know that the Church Street office of Winchester Trust Company is now open for business on Saturday mornings?

Friends of Mrs. Mildred Callahan of this town will be interested to learn that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Farrell of 29 Porter Street, Woburn, observed their golden wedding anniversary on August 29.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct 18-19

Judge William Henchey of the Woburn District Court, almost as well known in Winchester as he is in Woburn, has been elected president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association. Judge Henchey has taught at Suffolk, holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University and is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Alan F. Frost of 14 Webster Street will serve as hospital-ity chairman of the Boston Association for Childbirth Education this year. She was formerly a member of Parent and Child, Inc., a similar group in Washington, D. C.

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop. jul-11

Arthur Hewis, III, was discharged from the Winchester Hospital last Thursday after undergoing a back operation performed by Dr. William F. Hickey. He is getting along nicely.

For a lovelier figure this fall Bettie Donald has a new collection of bras, girdles and foundations. Every figure fitted individually. 9 Waterfield Road.

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
GUILD Optician
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704 aug 5-14

Newsy Paragraphs

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb 20-21

Dr. and Mrs. Everett A. Tisdale with their daughter, Ann, and their son, George, have recently returned from a motor trip to El Paso, Texas, where they visited their older son, John, who is a Specialist 4th Class at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

Did you know that the Church Street office of Winchester Trust Company is now open for business on Saturday mornings?

John W. Fitzgerald, II, of 48 North Border Road, was among the Dean's List appointments for the June-July term at Northeastern University. Only students who had attained an academic average of "B" with no grade below "C" were announced.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's, new quarters at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common St.

Paul Malloy, III, former athlete at Winchester High School, was one of 61 football candidates that was greeted by Head Coach John Pietro on Gaskill Field, Worcester Academy this week. Among the 61 candidates were 11 returning lettermen. Worcester Academy opens with Stockbridge School in Amherst, October 1.

John P. Hogan of 31 Franklin Road and district traffic agent, American Sugar Refining Company, Boston, is general secretary of the New England Shippers Advisory Board which will convene its 69th regular meeting at the Lake Tarleton Club, Pike, New Hampshire, on September 15 and 16.

Miss Martha Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Colver P. Dyer of 11 Grove Street is a member of the freshman class at Cazenovia Junior College at Cazenovia, New York. She will arrive at the college Tuesday, September 13, for a week of orientation before the opening of classes September 19.

Mrs. Henry Kirk of New Meadows Road has returned to her home after undergoing an operation at the Winchester Hospital. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is much improved, and after a rest at home, hopes to resume her normal activities.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf

Mr. William C. Platzoeder of Westland Avenue, left Idlewild Airport Tuesday, via Lufthansa German Airlines Intercontinental Jet Flight for Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Platzoeder, who is associated with the Gillette Safety Razor Co. will also visit the city of Hamburg before returning to Boston.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232. feb 12-14

Newsy Paragraphs

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb 20-21

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Newsy Paragraphs

Dr. Adrienne E. Rogers of 19 Lakeview Road was awarded the General Postdoctoral Fellowship by Harvard Medical School for the coming year. She will be a research fellow at Mallory Institute of Pathology at Boston City Hospital. Dr. Rogers is the wife of Professor Hartley Rogers.

A Dartmouth Street resident told police on Wednesday that reflectors have been stolen from the rotary at the end of Wedgemere Avenue. The resident said the reflectors are stolen during the night. Police said they would keep a close watch out for offenders.

Mrs. Mouradian of 50 Woodside Road reported Wednesday to police that her son's red Robin Hood bicycle was stolen while it was parked on the path leading from Sylvester Avenue to Ardley Road. The bicycle has a horn in front and carries a Winchester registration plate Number 8574.

Remember When?

This week's "Remember When" feature in the Star shows the Winchester Y.M.C.A. camp at Friendship, Me., in 1897. Winchester had a "Y" in the nineties with headquarters on the second floor of the White Building where the Building and Health offices and the Art Guild are now located. Randall's and Winton Hardware are on the first floor. In the photo from left to right are Ernest Gay, Y.M.C.A. director; Roy Adams, Trevor Cushman, Chester Locke, unidentified, Jim Newman, Roy Allen.

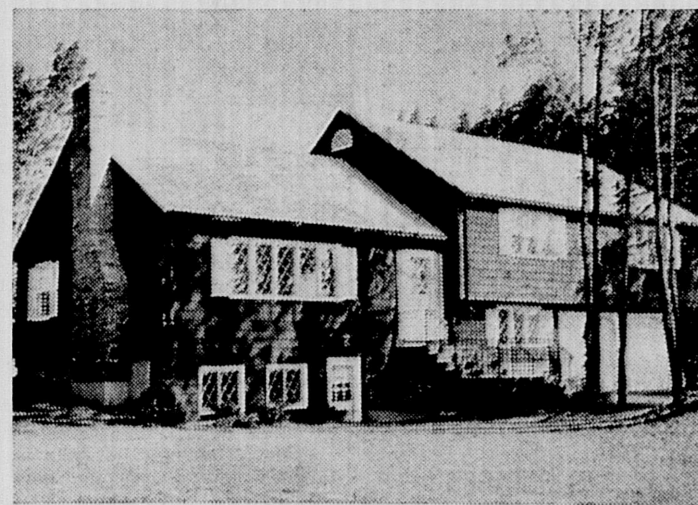
P. T. FOLEY
Realtors
Real Estate—Mortgages
Insurance
Parkview 9-1492 aug 12-14



BIRCH KNOLL
Winchester

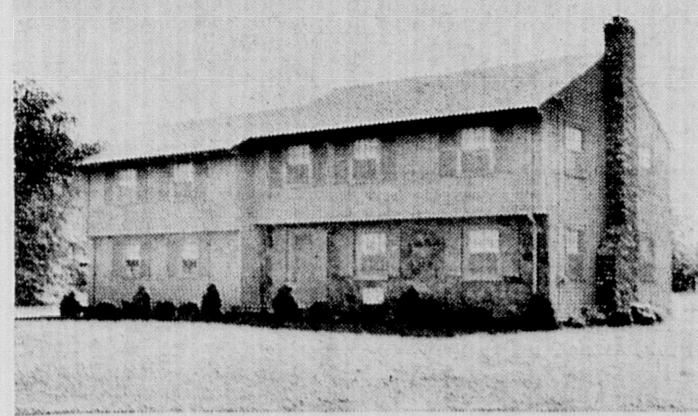
Directions—Route 3 to High Street to Lockeland Road; Lockeland Road to Mayflower Road.

Large luxurious homes from \$37,900. Half-acre lots, 2½ baths, four bedrooms. Finished basements with fire-placed play rooms. 3-Zone heating.



MYOPIA HILL ROAD
Winchester

Best location in town. Fine family home. See this lovely setting — one-half-acre lot.



ALCOTT ROAD
ROBBINS PARK
Acton

Directions—Route 2 to Concord Rotary; Route 2A to Concord Road to Alcott Road.

Country living from \$32,000. Large lots, expansion areas, up to five bedrooms.

Trade your old home for a new home to fit your present needs in housing. Full details on request.

Horace H. Ford

Realtor

PA 9-6120, PA 9-5887

Harry J. Stabile, Jr.

Realtor

PA 9-3667, CO 3-5972

WINCHESTER

Unusually attractive four-bedroom, two-bath home convenient to schools and transportation. Fireplaced living room, paneled family dining room, secluded screened porch, cabinet kitchen with separate breakfast room. Paneled recreation room. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$29,900.

RUTH C. PORTER CO., Realtors

33 THOMPSON STREET

Parkview 9-1310

Evening phone numbers PA 9-1966—9-2316—9-3355—9-4136

WINCHESTER

Attractive Ranch in high wooded location. Paneled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and jalousied porch. Play room and lavatory in basement. Two-car garage. \$38,500.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor

3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0984, 9-2195

Residence Phones

Mrs. Davis
BR 2-3499
Mrs. Lord
VO 2-9249

Mrs. Lincoln
PA 9-0732
Mrs. Gurney
MT 3-3081

Mrs. DeCamp
PA 9-0373
Mrs. Gibb
PA 9-3808

WINCHESTER

The mellowed warmth of yesteryear in a well-maintained home offering many aspects of good living that are all too fast disappearing, may be yours in this 12-room, 2½-bath residence. One acre of land offers an opportunity of lot sale that will reduce over-all cost, or you may enjoy spacious seclusion and a view. Many other interesting features. If you are strictly a lover of new, modern homes—don't call. Priced at \$39,900. For appt. call:

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH

REALTOR

957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER

West Side Hill. Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape. Fireplaced living room. Good location. Immediate occupancy. West Side. Two and three-bedroom Ranches. Family rooms, seclusion, woods. Priced from \$28,500 to \$29,900.

Contemporary in executive location. Four bedrooms, family room, finished basement, dream kitchen. Asking \$31,700.

DeLUCA REALTY — REALTORS

540 Main Street

PA 9-5299

Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299 Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mr. Carrell, DA 6-2601 Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474

WINCHESTER

4-Bedroom Dutch Colonial, Washington School \$25,500
3-Bedroom Cape, Mystic School \$26,500
5-Bedroom Older Type, Mystic School \$26,500
2-Bedroom Ranch, Parkhurst School \$27,500
Young Garrison Colonial, Parkhurst School \$31,500
4-Bedroom Split Colonial, Parkhurst School \$35,500
AND MANY OTHERS

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

PA 9-0795 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2375

EIGHT-ROOM 2½-BATH COLONIAL

Nearing completion—Spacious eight-room center-entrance garrison colonial on one-half-acre landscaped lot in choice West Side location. First floor features large fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, all-electric built-in kitchen, den and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Two-car garage and porch. Can still pick your color scheme. \$36,900.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

REALTORS

24 Thompson Street Parkview 9-4240

NEW RANCH CAPE

This new home is situated in one of our nicest West Side locations, and is now nearing completion; there is still time to choose your own decorations and color schemes. The home consists of five rooms and full bath on the first floor, three rooms and full bath on second floor, play room and lavatory in basement, porch, and two-car garage. Fairly priced at \$32,000.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

5 Church Street (Star Building) Parkview 9-2426

Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.

WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1½ baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.

MELROSE—East Side. New center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. \$33,500.

Please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor

38 Church Street

Parkview 9-3320 — Parkview 9-0047 — EXport 5-1784

WINCHESTER

Spacious older 10-room house within walking distance to high school and center. Ideally situated for a family with teen-age children. \$30,000.

Smaller older home with four bedrooms, two baths, on bus line, handy to grade and parochial school. \$18,900.

James T. Trefrey

REALTOR

26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100

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aug 12-14



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Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, September 8, 9 & 10

— MEATS —

Lamb Legs Fancy Swift's Premium 69¢ LB.

London Broil Steaks Heavy Steer 95¢ LB.

Chicken Breasts Native 69¢ LB.

Chicken Legs Native 63¢ LB.

Shrimp Extra Fancy Cleaned and Deveined 99¢ LB.

Also Featuring our Fancy Native Fresh
Turkeys at Lowest Possible Prices

— GROCERIES —

RED LABEL WHITE MEAT TUNA	7-oz. tin	2 for 93c
BLUE BRAND TUNA	7-oz. tin	2 for 73c
ROYAL PURPLE TUNA	7-oz. tin	2 for 69c
RED LABEL INSTANT COFFEE	4 oz.	75c
RED LABEL INSTANT COFFEE	2 oz.	2 for 81c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE	lb.	69c
MONARCH PARTY TREATS PICKLES	jar	49c
PREMIER WHITE NECTAR PEACHES	No. 2 tin	38c
MONARCH FREESTONE PEACHES	No. 2½ tin	43c
PREMIER VERTICAL PACK GREEN BEANS		32c
MONARCH PURPLE PLUMS		43c
MONARCH ITALIAN DRESSING	jar	35c
MONARCH FRENCH DRESSING	jar	29c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

CHERRY TOMATOES	box	19c
EXTRA-FANCY BLUEBERRIES	pint	29c
FRESH NATIVE BEETS	2 bunches	19c

DAIRY COUNTER

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	39c
KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE	lb.	29c
BORDEN SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	pkg.	29c
HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	2 for 35c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS	pkg.	29c
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT	pkg.	39c
EDUCATOR MACAROON CREMES	pkg.	35c
EDUCATOR FAMILY SUGAR COOKIES	pkg.	29c
N. B. C. PREMIUM SALTINES	pkg.	29c
N. B. C. FAMOUS COOKIE ASSORTMENT	pkg.	49c



KING TO AID VOLPE. Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King (right) greets John A. Volpe, candidate for governor, after the popular Millis man took over direction of Volunteers for Volpe, a state-wide organization of Democrats, Republicans and Independents dedicated to Volpe's election.

Morgan Memorial Collection Box Locations

The following is the list of collection box locations:
Converse Super Market, 10 Mt. Vernon Street and Shore Road, Winchester
First National Super Market, 695 Main Street, Winchester
First National Super Market, 808 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
First National Store, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
Stop & Shop, 905 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
First National Store, 2151 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford
Star Market, 75 Riverside Avenue, Medford
First National Super Market, 495 Fellsway, Medford
Stop & Shop, 630 Fellsway, Wellington Circle, Medford
Stop & Shop, 85 High Street, Medford
Center Fire Station, Bedford Street, Lexington
East Lexington Fire Station, Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington
These boxes are maintained with the cooperation of the various markets as convenient places for the public to leave their contributions to the Morgan Memorial Good Will Industries.

To Study Abroad

Miss Susan Russell, formerly of 18 Norwood Street is one of 22 Mount Holyoke College students who will be spending their junior year abroad. Most of the juniors are enrolled in foreign programs administered by Sweet Briar, Smith or Hamilton college. Miss Russell goes with the Smith group.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Russell is majoring in Italian at Mount Holyoke. She will continue her study of that subject at Geneva.

Miss Russell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Russell, II, formerly of Winchester.

Quality Footwear

for men, women
and children
since 1868

The Coward Shoe

Shop daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
552 MAIN STREET - PA 9-2190

K. of C. Annual Retreat September 16

Commencing Friday evening, September 16, and continuing until Sunday, September 18, Winchester Council, No. 210, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual retreat at Campion Hall, the Jesuit Retreat House in North Andover. The retreat is not limited to members of the K. of C., and in the past several years members of the Holy Name Society have attended. Campion Hall is a converted mansion splendidly located on beautiful grounds, sloping down to the lake nearby. Conveniently near dense centers of population, it is nevertheless far removed from the clamor and clutter of daily life which weary a man's soul and mind.

There are some seventy acres of lawns, gardens, and woodlands attached to the hall, veined with pleasant paths where the retreatant may walk calmly in solitude or at times with his fellow retreatants. The week end is a soothing experience for frayed nerves and tired bodies.

Arriving at 6:00 Friday evening, retreatants register and are assigned rooms. Recently a brand-new wing was built connecting with the existing buildings, so great had been the demand for accommodations.

Each week end a retreat is scheduled for a different group. Winchester is fortunate to have its week end in September, perhaps the best month of the year. Retreatants talk at times with the distinguished, the obscure, the wealthy; in fact, with men from every walk of life. They are practical Americans who know a good thing when they see it.

They realize that in business, contacts must be made and maintained; so also in the realm of the spirit contact must be maintained with God paying immortal dividends! A retreat is a means to this end.

The Jesuits have been giving retreats for over 400 years and they have kept pace with modern methods and outlooks. The talks of the retreat master combine truth with the timeliness of present day needs and problems. These talks, interspersed with various religious exercises during the day starting off with daily Mass, comfort the men, and they return to their daily tasks refreshed and with greater love for their fellow man.

Any Knights or Holy Name members wishing to attend should immediately contact Joseph Russo, Dr. Charles Donahue or Vincent Erhard, chairman.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

Painting and Refinishing

Frame Straightening

Glass Installed

IMMEDIATE
SERVICE

SIX-MAN SHOP

Bonnell Motors

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TEL. PA 9-1447

for high schoolers
and the campus group

You can be the lass
with the

Pendleton® air!



Sizes from
8 to 20

Pendleton Sweater \$9.95

Semi-turtleneck cardigan with ¾-push-up sleeves.
All virgin wool, coordinating colors.

Pendleton Skirt \$14.95

Panel pleat men's-wear flannel, half-lining, 6 panels,
knee pleats fore and aft.

- ★ Pendleton Authentic Tartan Plaid Skirts
- ★ Pendleton Solid Color Skirts
- ★ Pendleton Sweaters to Mix 'n' Match
- ★ Pendleton 49'er Jackets to Match or Contrast
- ★ Pendleton Co-ordinating Slacks and Bermudas

... styled in just the right manner that teen agers and
college gals love and parents approve of.

when you insist on the best . . .

Chitels

Men's and Boys' Apparel
Women's and Misses' Sportswear

6 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Mystic Valley Lodge Installation

Mystic Valley Lodge of Masons held its regular meeting in Masonic Apartments last evening, Thursday, September 8. At the conclusion of the meeting a collation was served.

The Lodge will hold a semi-public installation of new officers at the Masonic Apartments Thursday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock.

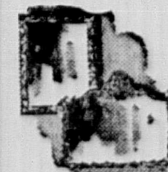
Fun with games! Never Say Die, Spill & Spell, Chessers, and take 12. See them at the Winchester Star.

Star Club Honor To Herzog

Leslie J. Herzog of 8 Glengarry Road, has qualified as a member of the 1959-60 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Elmer L. Demarest, C.L.U., general manager of the Company's Bay Colony General Office.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1959-60 sales records, and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of more than 6,000 full-time agents in 236 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Give your rooms a new, larger, lovelier
look with dramatic, gleaming



mirrors styled by Stevens

Factory-to-you prices!

Malcolm G. Stevens 78 Summer St. MI 8-4112
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club started its return toward Fall with a fine attendance at the regular session a week ago Wednesday. With fourteen tables going strong, two-sections had a most interesting session.

Top scorers in Section A were:

NS — McNulty-Alexander, 78; Sittenger-Sittenger, 77½; and Maynard-Pritchard, 70½.

EW — Harris-Harris, 78; Durage-Durage, 69; and Dunn-Dunn, 66. Section B leading teams were: NS—Sexton-King, 66; Yeomans-Lawrence, 59; and Gantt-Pinson, 54.

EW — Wood-Philingson, 61; Smith-Smith, 48½; and Hills-Hills, 48½.

One of the toughest hands of the evening was Board 3 of Section A:

North
 ♠ 10 5 4 3
 ♥ Q 10 9 7 3
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ J

West ♠ K Q 8 6 2
 ♥ 6 5 2
 ♦ A 10 5 4 3
 ♣ Void

East ♠ A 9 7
 ♥ A J
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5 4

South
 ♠ J
 ♥ K 8 4
 ♦ Q J 8
 ♣ A K Q 7 3 2

This hand was bid to game by either NS or EW five times of the game bids were set! Five clubs and seven hearts bid! And, each of the four hearts by NS and four spades by EW were the contracts.

In studying the hand, the five club contract must be considered a sacrifice bid since NS was not vulnerable. The NS four heart contract is obviously down due to lack of high cards. The really interesting contract is the EW four spade contract. It can be made against any defense or lead.

The secret of West as the contractor is setting up the diamond suit before trumps are led. The most common lead from North was the club Jack. Following a ruff of the lead, West leads two rounds of diamonds and euffs a third round in dummy. Then trumps are led for three rounds.

This leaves West with the spade eight and two good diamonds and North with the spade ten. West has no chance under this setup to effectively defend as NS can only take one spade and two heart tricks, and EW is home with contract. Looks so simple, doesn't it?

Navy Lt. (jg.) Roger H. Rotondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest Street, and husband of the former Jean Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue, is scheduled to complete a four-week course September 9 concerning duties of radar watch officers at the Fleet Air Defense Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Local Tennis Champs Face All Comers

Stiff competition for titleholders is shaping up among entrants in the annual town tennis championship commencing Friday evening, September 16, at the Palmer Street courts under the sponsorship of the Winchester Tennis Association. President Bob Mulford and tournament chairman, Bob Keeton are scheduling all events this year: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. In addition the juniors will have their own tournament directed by a local tennis celebrity, Mrs. Arthur Hills, who is planning events in all three traditional groups: 18-and-under, 15-and-under and 13-and-under.

The first round of men's singles, open to all Winchester residents, is set for 6 p.m. Friday evening for all entrants who can play at that time. Play will continue for survivors of this round and unavoidably late-starters at 10 a.m. Saturday. Smooth but ailing defending champion Charlie Watson must already count circuit-seasoned Jim Coon and ageless Henry Fitts among challengers.

Men's doubles, which commands most interest locally among veterans who have repeatedly held their own against the semi-pro tennis "bums," starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, September 17. The only sure bet in this division is some of the sharpest playing in the Greater Boston including every conceivable style.

Women's singles, where a good ladder could lead to some really interesting competition, is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. Winchester has a greater potential among women players than has yet been developed.

There is talent in the 'teens, such as Judy Powers, which could offer serious competition to more experienced players in this tournament. The ladies' doubles, always a popular event, commences at 4 p.m. Saturday, with the provision that matches will be re-scheduled for contestants with more than one prior match that day and who have to cook dinner besides.

The mixed doubles starts at 2 p.m. Saturday and should offer, as usual, colorful play which sometimes exceeds description in conventional tennis terms. A highly successful feature of Winchester tournaments, this event is wide open and even partners who play infrequently have survived opening rounds in the past.

Entry fees are 50 cents per person per event for adults and 25 cents for same among juniors. Entries must be filed not later than 6 p.m. Thursday, September 15 with Bob Keeton, 45 Everett Avenue, and fees paid before first round matches. Contestants furnish balls and must appear at time and date of scheduled matches or be defaulted. If courts are unplayable at designated times for first round matches, play will commence as soon as courts are usable thereafter. Continuing bad weather on the scheduled week end will postpone the tournament one week.

Mrs. Hills will run the Juniors tournament for as many events as interest warrants in the above named categories. Play for boys and girls will start at 2 p.m. (or after school) on Monday, September 19 and all entries should be made to Mrs. Hills at 34 Cabot Street.

The smart little "Olympia" portable typewriter for the high school or college girl, \$73.95, in blue pastel color, at the Star office.

Announcement

Mr. Ross is proud to announce that on Tuesday, September 6,

MR. JOEL

will rejoin the staff at

ROSS HAIR STYLING

33 Thompson Street

Winchester

"Seventeen" Study First Detailed Analysis Of U.S. Teenage Girls

What is the teen girl like in 1960?

She has a weekly income of \$9.53, gets up at 7:34 a.m., is ready for bed at 10:49 p.m., makes her own breakfast and lunch on an average day, spends \$300 a year on her wardrobe, listens to the radio two hours a day, can cook everything from spaghetti to chocolate cake, goes to church on Sunday, works after school at jobs from baby-sitting to clerking, confides in friends, not father, and worries about a Saturday night date.

These facts about America's 9,750,000 teen-age girls are revealed in "The Teen-age Girl: 1960," a new survey published by "Seventeen" Magazine, which marks the first comprehensive analysis of the teen-age market, its aims and attitudes ever conducted by a consumer publication. The 200-question survey consisted of one to four hour private interviews with 4,532 young women under twenty in rural and urban areas from coast-to-coast, chosen according to a semi-probability procedure established by the Eugene C. Gilbert Company, which conducted the interviewing for "Seventeen."

The monograph depicts the teenage girl next door as a busy, responsible moneyed young adult who is simultaneously on the move with school, community activities, dates, homework and household chores; on the job part-time and full-time; and on the look-out for everything new from merchandise to men.

Teen Girl Comes From A Richer Family

Through the study a picture emerges of a 5ft. 3.2in. girl, weighing 114.7 pounds, who lives in a private home and comes from a family that is richer than the average American family. In the 6,000,000 families with teen daughters, father is at or near his earning peak (25% in executive, managerial, or proprietary occupations; 14% are professional men) and mother is free to take on full or part-time work. 77% of the teens live in private houses; \$3.3% report that their parents are living together (For 6.3%, one parent is deceased).

Sociological information shows that 87% of America's teen girls have received sex education, with friends having the edge over parents as the source of instruction. With today's teens the classical Oedipus complex seems to be disappearing; only 1.4% feel closest to their fathers; instead, 49.8% name their girl friends as confidantes and advisors. A surprise statistic in the survey is that only 1 out of 3 teen girls who date goes steady.

A capsule analysis of the portrait reveals that the nation's young women under twenty possess these five major characteristics:

1. Money—All Loose: While Dad's income is tied-up with the family necessities, daughter's \$4½ billion annual income is hers for the spending on everything from fun and furniture, to clothes and cars.

2. Fashions: The average teen girl spends \$300 on her wardrobe annually. Although teens want to dress individually, they wear an almost universal uniform to school: a skirt with blouse and/or sweater. For dating, while 4 out of 10 choose a similar costume, the majority wear a dress; 53% wear high heels for Saturday dates. Pajamas are worn by 53.9% of the teens, and nightgowns are popular with 33.9%. Almost 7,000,000 teens follow fashion news, and generally teens prefer classic styles. 32% make some of their own clothes.

3. Dating Habits: Not all teen girls go steady; in fact, only little more than half date, and of these, only 1 out of 3 goes steady. They have 2.5 dates monthly; 36% date on school nights. Bowling and movies are the most popular activities for both week night and weekend dates.

4. Travel: Of the 1 out of 8 girls who traveled last summer, 51% traveled with their parents and influenced the decisions about the trip. Over 18% plan to travel interstate, intrastate and out of the country.

5. Cars: More than 3,000,000 girls from 13 to 19 drive a car; of the 18-to-19-year-olds, 50% drive. Teen girls are becoming a market for the automotive industry with 565,000 girls currently owning their own cars. When the last family car was purchased, 2 out of 5 girls had some influence in the selection.

6. Radio Listening, Television Viewing: 76.2% of the teens favor disc jockey shows. They listen to the radio for 2 hours, 13 minutes daily (median time). Radio ownership is high with 53.4% owning portable models, 35.8% table models, and 23.8% own clock radios. Television viewing is only popular with the teen girl on Sunday even-

(565,000 American teen girls own their own automobiles).

A High E. Q. (Entertainment Quotient): She has leisure time and the means to enjoy it. 2,700,000 bowl, 1,800,000 plan to travel this summer, 7,800,000 collect records, 8 out of 10 engage in sports, 4,800,000 have hobbies, and they all go to the movies an average of 3 times per month.

A Passion for Doing: 3,800,000 work full or part-time. And the teen girl is also a deer at home, helping Mom with the shopping, cleaning, laundry, meal planning, cooking; in her own teen world she heads committees, joins clubs, raises funds, plans dances and throws parties.

Two Goals — Career and Husband: Eight out of ten girls plan after-school careers, but simultaneously, they are annually stockpiling millions of hope chest items and getting engaged at the rate of 800,000 annually.

A Constant Desire to Look Her Best: She names clothes and cosmetics as the most important products in her life. Teen girls spend \$300 million annually on cosmetics and spend \$3.2 billion on apparel and footwear, accounting for 20% of the United States' total women's apparel and footwear expenditures. (Yet teen girls represent only 10% of the total female population of the U. S.)

Commenting on the findings of "The Teen-age Girl: 1960," Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor and publisher of "Seventeen" says, "The survey conclusively proves to manufacturers, advertisers, retailers and the public at large that the teen girls of the '60's is a well-groomed, hard-working, serious young adult who exerts influence on family purchases, is avid for new merchandise, commands a sizeable amount of disposable income and whose manners and mores are copied by young people around the world."

Saturday Activities Are Diversified

The diversity of their busy lives is typified by a cross-section of Saturday activities:

Saturday morning — Three-quarters of America's teen girls help with household chores; 1,250,000 go to work; one out of ten do their homework.

Saturday afternoon — Almost one-fifth of the girls shop; more than a quarter do household chores; two out of five meet their friends; 1,400,000 work.

Saturday evening — 19% have dates; 18% meet friends; 6% baby-sit, but for the 21% who stay at home, it's the loneliest night of the week.

Here is a breakdown of some of the major areas covered in "The Teen-age Girl: 1960":

1. Work: 3,800,000 teens are already in the nation's labor force in jobs ranging from baby-sitting to clerical and sales. 82.1% of the girls who will go on to school plan after school careers in offices (38.2%), teaching (26.5%) and other fields.

2. Fashions: The average teen girl spends \$300 on her wardrobe annually. Although teens want to dress individually, they wear an almost universal uniform to school: a skirt with blouse and/or sweater. For dating, while 4 out of 10 choose a similar costume, the majority wear a dress; 53% wear high heels for Saturday dates. Pajamas are worn by 53.9% of the teens, and nightgowns are popular with 33.9%. Almost 7,000,000 teens follow fashion news, and generally teens prefer classic styles. 32% make some of their own clothes.

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SWEET TENDER GOLD CUP CORN Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm

236 CAMBRIDGE STREET (RTE. 3), WINCHESTER

NOW PICKING

SWEET CORN - LUSCIOUS TOMATOES
 LETTUCE - CUKES - GREEN BEANS - WAX BEANS
 BEETS - CARROTS - NEW POTATOES
 MacINTOSH APPLES

CANNING TIME

TOMATOES	\$1.00 Basket
HOUSE PLANTS	4 for 1.00
FRESH-CUT FLOWERS	bunch 50c

Little League Banquet

A banquet to honor all 1960 twelve year old graduates of the Winchester Little League will be held at Hadley Hall of the Church of the Epiphany, 72 Church Street, Saturday, September 17 at 6:00 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served.

Invited guests include all our graduates from this year's major league teams, all sixteen sponsors of our teams, and all of the umpires who worked regularly or semi-regularly through the season.

In addition District No. 13 Director Russell D. Wedge and Mrs. Wedge will be invited.

Complimentary tickets will be mailed or delivered to all invited guests by Harwood (Woody) Boynton, ticket chairman, and his committee.

This is not a money raising affair, simply a dinner to do honor to our boys. All Little League friends are invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.60 per person and can be obtained from Harwood Boynton, 25 Manchester Road, PA 9-5056, Bill Ross, 62 Bacon Street, PA 9-4687 or Charlie Keel's Sport Shop, 43 Church Street, PA 9-1931.

Reservations should be in by Monday, September 12. Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of jackets to all of our 1960 graduates, and the presentation of winners' trophies to our Major and Minor League Managers who won the championship of their respective leagues.

The committee in charge of this affair includes: C. William Ross, Chairman; Edmund Williams, Harwood Boynton, 2nd; William Ferguson, Gordon Peckham and John Stone.

The aforementioned gentlemen promise all who attend a good dinner and a brief interesting program, in other words, no long speeches!

We should be out by 9:30 p.m.

Senior Hostess At Lasell

Sandra Mueller of Winchester, a student at Lasell Junior College, Newton, Massachusetts, will act as senior hostess to incoming freshmen when the College opens for its 100th year September 15.

Consisting of the heads and officers of campus organizations, as well as a number of volunteers, the group of senior hostesses is charged with the responsibility of assisting freshmen with registration, house meetings, orientation lectures, and other opening week activities.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mueller of 64 Myopia Road.

HARVEY'S BARBER SHOP

Winchester Place
 Opp. Police Station and
 Town Parking Lot

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

Mary Corbett Burns

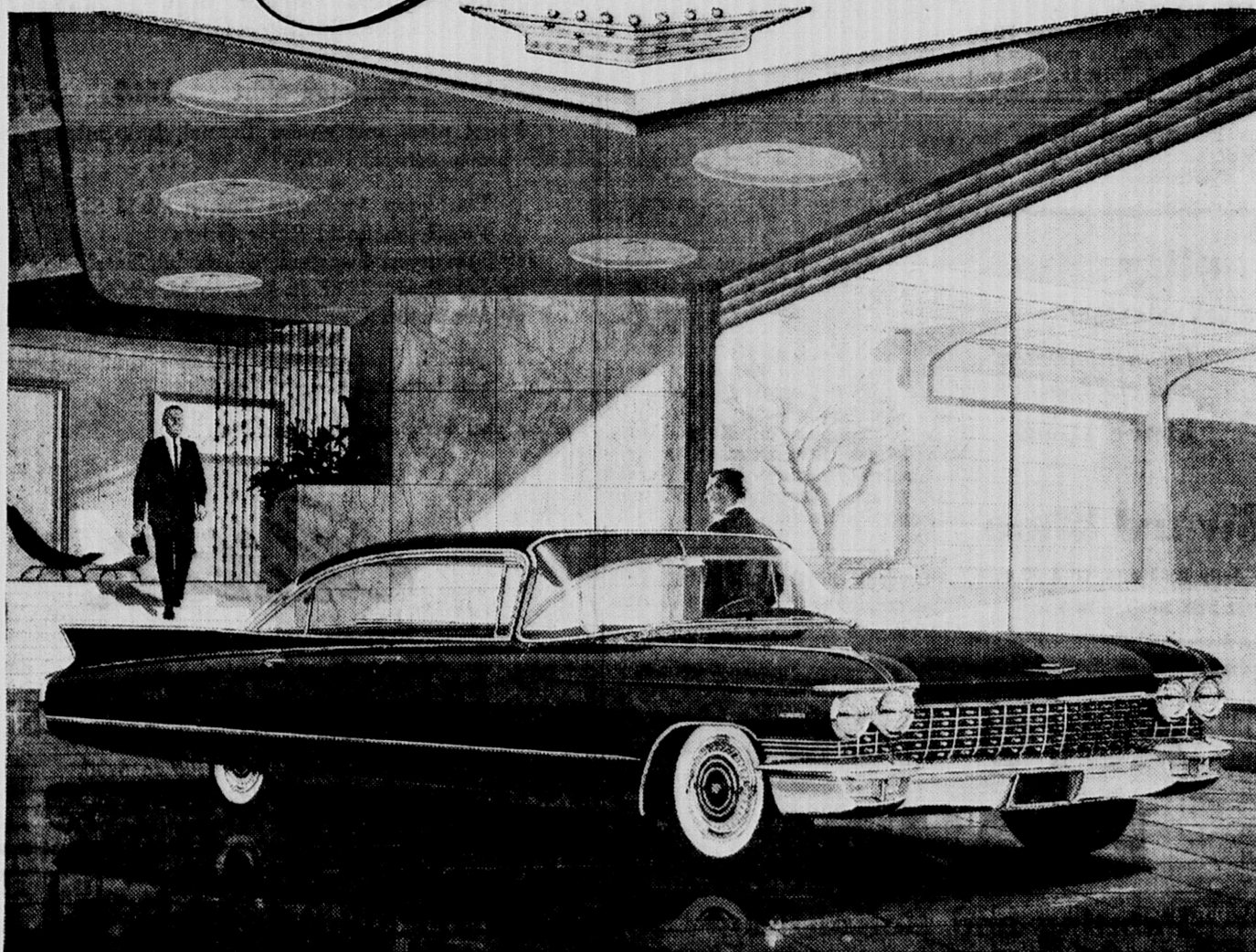
SCHOOL OF BALLET

(Cecchetti Method)

Registration Beginning September 9th,
 By Telephone

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No Need to Wait Any Longer!

There are literally thousands of people across our land who are presently in a position to own a Cadillac car—and whose hearts incline them to Cadillac—but who have not as yet taken the step up to the "car of cars".

If you are among them, we believe that you have now lost your last logical reason for reluctance.

Listen but a moment—and see if we aren't right.

If, for example, you have been waiting for an especially rewarding Cadillac year—then certainly this is it! In everything that contributes to motoring pleasure, this latest creation stands alone.

Or if you have been waiting for an unusually practical Cadillac—then you need delay no longer.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

MOODY MOTOR SALES, INC.
 632 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MASS.



EXACTLY

What Your Doctor Calls For!

The curative power of many of today's drugs is so great that they are prescribed in amounts so small as to surprise you. You can be sure, however, that your doctor knows the potency of the drugs and that we have dispensed exactly the amount he ordered for you.

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 294 WASH ST. WINCHESTER
 WIN. 1679

FRESH PICKED CORN
 Vegetables in Season
 Picked Daily at Our Farm
 Eggs - Fruit

Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Sunday 9:00 to 1:00

SPENCE FARM

WE 3-9781 30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN

Wayland Victim, 67-34

Sachems Win Summer Basketball League Game

A very exciting game was played at Ginn Field, August 31, when Wayland came to Winchester to play our Sachems. The Sachems won on the long end of a 67-34 score at the game's end.

George Neville, next spring's high school basketball captain and presently leading the footballers as quarterback, was high scorer with 19 points, and big Jim Callahan, another high school basketball player, followed George closely for scoring honors with 18 points.

Bob Wilkinson of Wayland was high point maker for his unit with 12 points.

Wayland returns to Ginn Field on Sunday afternoon, September 11, for a second game with the Sachems with some strong players who were not available for the last game. The game will start at 2:00 p.m., so come on down and see the future W.H.S. stars in action.

Now that elementary and high school boys are back grinding away at the books, the summer basketball program has come to an end but it does not mean that the playing of basketball will also close.

There will be informal games every Saturday afternoon at approximately 3:30 on Ginn Field after the football games. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 there will also be basketball, so all who are interested in participating in informal games are urged to report to Ginn Field on these two days. These meetings will be held on these days until cold weather prevents.

In closing, director of the league, Jim Phillips wishes to thank the

Park Dept. for making it possible to have this wholesome form of recreation.

He wishes to thank all the boys who helped make the league successful and for the fine sportsmanship displayed. He also wishes to thank Dave Bergquist and Mike Callahan for officiating at the games and finally thanks the Star for providing the space to keep the readers informed as to the progress made during the summer.

Until next summer best of luck in school (or work) and so long.

Following is the summary:

SACHEMS	WAYLAND
Callahan, lf 18	Parker, lf 2
Fitzgerald, rf 12	Paton, rf 1
Gav, rf 5	Young, rf 3
Devaney, c 2	Bradford, c 4
Neville, c 9	Arnold, c 0
Brenner, lf 3	Farrell, lf 0
Flaherty, lf 3	Wilkin, lf 6
Greene, rf 1	0
Totals 33	17
Referee: J. Wakefield.	

Enter Newton College

Two Winchester girls, Miss Linda M. Maroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Maroney of 14 Dartmouth Street, and Miss Susan Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Dale of 46 High Street, will be among the 228 freshmen who will register at Newton College of Sacred Heart on Wednesday, September 14.

Members of the class will spend their first four days on Campus learning how student life works before they commence studies September 19.

Miss Maroney prepared for Newton at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton. Miss Dale prepared at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Rochester, N. J., her family having lived in that city before coming to Winchester.

fall fling WCOP'S Tom Evans

Unitarian Church
FREE RECORDS
Sept. 17 — 8:00 - 11:30
Stag .65 - Couple .99
sep9-21

MARYCLIFF ACADEMY 15 High Street Winchester

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Kindergarten through Grade 12

BUS SERVICE

ACCREDITED:
New England Association of Colleges
and Secondary Schools

PA 9-1196
aug-14

New School Bus Schedule Announced

The School Department this week announced the new school bus schedule that will be put into effect with the opening of schools on September 8. Parents of children eligible to take the school buses are advised to study this schedule carefully.

Since High School pupils must live beyond two miles to be eligible to ride on the school buses, Junior High and Elementary pupils one and one-half miles, passes will be issued shortly after the opening of schools and must be carried by the pupils to show eligibility. It is very important that pupils board the right bus both in the morning and at the close of school. Passes will be stamped with the correct bus number.

Following is the schedule:

Bus No.	St. Mary's	Jr. High	Sr. High
1st stop	Squire Rd. & Carriage Lane (East)	7:05	7:40
2nd stop	Squire Rd. & Fairlane Terrace	7:08	7:43
3rd stop	Squire Rd. & Thornberry Rd.	7:12	7:47
4th stop	Ridge St. & Wincrest Drive	7:15	7:50
5th stop	Wildwood St. & Albamont Rd. (at playground)	7:20	7:55
Bus No. 2	Wildwood St. & Cambridge St. (N.E. corner)	7:40	7:40
1st stop	Wildwood St. & Westland Ave. (N.E. cor.)	7:05	7:42
2nd stop	19 Johnson Rd.	7:07	7:44
3rd stop	Johnson Rd. & Bigelow Ave.	7:09	7:46
4th stop	Johnson Rd. & Hawthorne Rd.	7:11	7:48
5th stop	Johnson Rd. & Ridge St.	7:13	7:50
6th stop	190 High St.	7:15	7:52
7th stop	139 High St.	7:17	7:54
8th stop	High St. and Westland Ave.	7:19	7:56
Bus No. 3	Dunster Lane & Ridge St.	7:05	7:40
1st stop	Dunster Lane & Ridge St.	7:05	7:40
2nd stop	Ridge St. & Hutchinson Rd.	7:07	7:42
3rd stop	Lockeland Rd. & Mayflower Rd.	7:10	7:45
4th stop	Manomet Rd. & Arlington St.	7:12	7:47

Temporary transportation will be provided in accordance with the following schedule until such time as the new West Side Elementary School is completed:

TEMPORARY TRANSPORTATION—PARKHURST (Kdgs., Gr. 1) AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS (Grades 2 to 6)

Bus No.	1-T	2-T	3-T
1st stop	Carriage Lane (East) & Squire Road	8:20	
2nd stop	Fairlane Terrace & Squire Road	8:23	
3rd stop	Ridge Street & Johnson Road	8:28	
Bus No. 2-T	Thornberry Road & Squire Road	8:20	
1st stop	Thornberry Road & Wincrest Drive	8:22	
2nd stop	Wincrest Drive & Ridge Street	8:25	
Bus No. 3-T	Hawthorne Road & Johnson Road	8:20	
1st stop	Bigelow Drive & Johnson Road	8:22	
2nd stop	26 Johnson Road	8:24	

Readying For Another Grid Season



Photo by Ryerson

THE SACHEM COUNCIL! Head Coach Henry Knowlton and his veteran assistant, Frank Provizano (first and second from left), George Watson (third from left), line coach; and Niles Nelson, end and line coach.

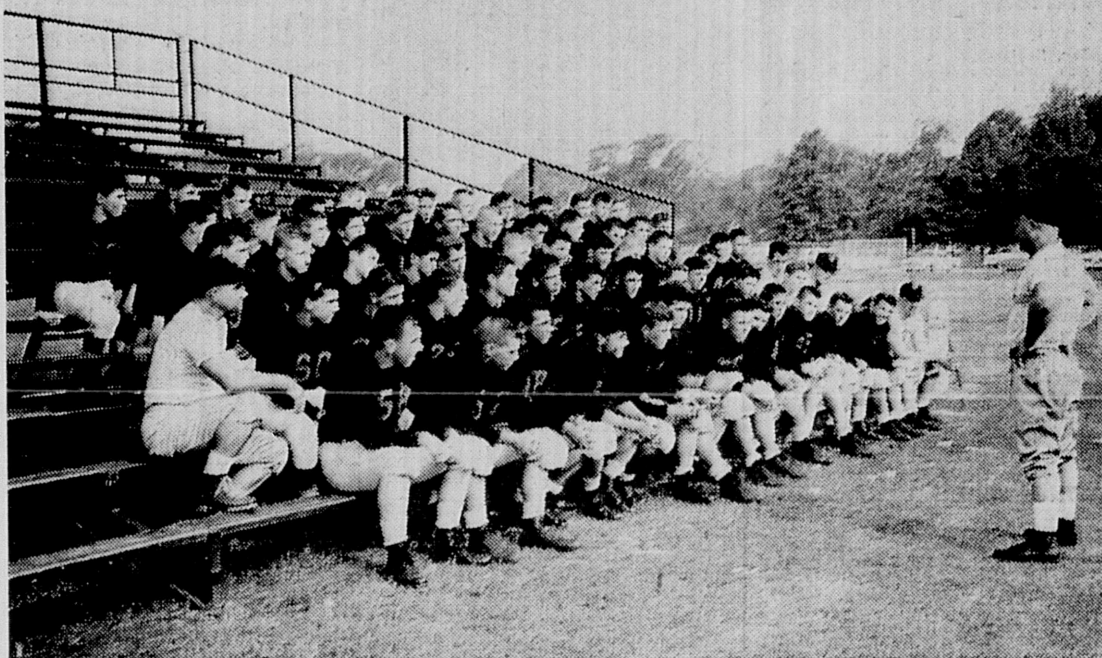


Photo by Ryerson

ANY QUESTIONS? . . . Young Winchester Braves get big medicine from Old War Chief Henry Knowlton, who has been handling football at Winchester since 1940.

Visitors Burly Team

Watertown Scrimmage Encouraging To Winchester Coaches

Winchester High School's budding football team had its first inter-school scrimmage session Tuesday afternoon on Manchester Field with a burly Watertown High eleven. Head Coach Henry Knowlton and his assistants expressed themselves as generally pleased with the results.

This is not to say that the Sachems scalped their foe. Any edge in the scrimmage belonged to Watertown, and well it should.

Winchester is not a small team as schoolboys team go, but the Sachems were dwarfed by the burly Watertown boys, many of whom were well over the 200 mark. Led by a huge fullback, the visitors ran from a T with an unbalanced line and worked the belly-series very well.

It should be remembered that Watertown had spring practice while Winchester did not. This fact

enabled the visitors to carry out their assignments on the whole better than their Sachem opponents.

The fact that Winchester was able to move the ball against the big Watertown line was pleasing to the local coaches, and actually Winchester scored twice to Watertown's three times. Several potential Winchester scoring plays failed for the lack of a key block.

George Neville, counted upon to take big Dana Kelly's place at quarterback this year, looked good, passing well and running the team effectively. Jimmy Flaherty and John Colliander also showed promise in the quarterback slot.

Mike Bellino ran well in the scrimmage and also showed great improvement in his blocking. Other backs who showed promise were Dave Hall, a big newcomer from

Rosewell, N. M., who did some good running from the left half-back spot; Rich Carter, Johnny Geoghegan and Al Macdonald, the last named a fullback and younger brother of Mike Macdonald, who played tackle for the Sachems two years ago.

Mike Brink, veteran guard, looked good in the line, as did Kit Lawrence, end; Floyd Horn, tackle; Chilly Vozzella, sophomore end; and Joe Dattilo, guard.

Captain John Reardon was a standout at tackle and was in every play while on the field. Normy Niblock and Norman Stafford, tackles; Ricky Bond, end; Lennie Timponi, guard; and George Nowell, Dan Mahoney and big Stanley Harold, all linemen, impressed on defense.

Vic Palladino, former Boston College lineman, who coaches Watertown, thought Winchester showed a lot of promise against his big boys, and with better blocking and assignment play should do well.

Coach Knowlton has arranged a scrimmage with Somerville for this afternoon on Manchester Field at 3:30, and Tuesday, September 13, New Bedford High comes to town for a scrimmage commencing at 4.

Winchester makes its first appearance of the season in the Bay State-Middlesex League Jamboree against Framingham on Manchester Field, September 17, commencing at 1 o'clock.

The Sachems open their regular season with a Middlesex League game against Concord on Saturday, September 24, commencing at 1:30.

Enters Wellesley

Miss Susan Wallace of 2 Dartmouth Street will be among this year's freshmen at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., where Freshman Week activities will begin on Monday, September 19.

Members of the class of 1964 will come to Wellesley from 45 states including Alaska and Hawaii and from 12 countries in South America, Europe and Asia. Fifty-eight per cent of the freshmen attended public schools, 38 per cent are graduates of independent schools, and four per cent received their secondary education at both public and private schools.

Miss Wallace, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wallace, prepared for college at Abbot Academy in Andover.

Children's Own School

36 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER — PA 9-2689

Opening Date — September 26

NURSERY THROUGH FIRST GRADE
UNGRADED GROUPS

TRANSPORTATION FOR A LIMITED NUMBER
MAY BE ARRANGED

Boat Club News

Despite the fact that Labor Day marks the end of summer vacation, the day's festivities drew as many participants and spectators to the Winchester Boat Club as they did on the Fourth of July.

In the morning both Snipers and Turnabouts held fun races under a beautiful clear sky and with a brisk breeze. Later on, the lady Turnabout sailers took advantage of the ideal weather conditions and added another race to their series.

Meanwhile on the waterfront, swimming events under the direction of the lifeguards were enthusiastically being held. The cheering could be heard clear down to Medford. During a brief intermission two exhibitors added to the delight of the audience, Dick Montminy (rescuer) and Vinnie Berger (victim) demonstrated how NOT to save a person's life. Then Olympic star, (alias Whitey Allen) performed some hilarious dives.

In the evening a roast turkey dinner was served, and a movie, "Light in the Forest," was shown.

SWIMMING EVENTS

Free Style—Boys and Girls (6 and 7), Helen Brinkerhoff, James McCluskey; (8), Barbara Devaney.

Boys (9 and 10), Fred Josephson Girls, (9 and 10), Mary McCluskey

Boys, (11 and 12), Stefan Nagel Girls, (11 and 12), Ann Bulser

Boys, (13, 14, 15), Jack Reed Girls, (13, 14, 15), Julie Devaney

Breaststroke—Boys and Girls (8), Barby Stanley

Boys, (9 and 10), Gordon Patterson Girls, (9 and 10), Lynn Bubser

Boys, (11 and 12), Graham Chase Girls, (11 and 12), Kathy Hogan

Boys, (13, 14, 15), Richard McCluskey Girls, (13, 14, 15), Kathy Bubser

Side Stroke—Boys and Girls Girls, (9 and 10), Susan Zenga

Boys, (9 and 10), Alan Raphael Girls, (11 and 12), Mary Carroll

Boys, (11 and 12), Scooter Swanson

Freestyle Mothers, Beverly Brinkerhoff

Fathers, Dr. Critz Diving, Martha Devaney Underwater, Dick Jensen

AT THE HELM! Tuesday, August 30:

Turnabouts (Junior) 1. John Berger 2. Ronnie Bartell 3. John Gannon 1. John Gannon 2. John Berger 3. Ronnie Bartell

Thursday, September 1: Turnabouts (Jr.) (Interclub) 1. Rob Dannenberg 2. Paul Doyle 3. Bruce Smith

1. Rob Dannenberg 2. Paul Doyle 3. John Berger Saturday, September 3:

Snipes 1. Rob Dannenberg Turnabouts (Dillon Cup) 1. Ronnie Bartell 2. John Berger 3. John Gannon 1. John Gannon 2. John Berger 3. John Gannon

Sunday, September 4: Snipes 1. Carol Fryer 2. Ralph Swanson 3. Rob Dannenberg

Turnabouts (Dillon Cup) 1. Ronnie Bartell 2. John Berger 3. Barbara Dannenberg

Softball Champs Hold Cookout

The Town Softball League Champions, Shamrocks, attended a cookout last Saturday evening, to wind up its highly successful softball season.

The hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Archa Amico of Oak Street, who are in-laws of Mike Callahan, talented manager of the champions.

Barbecued chicken and hamburgers were on the menu which was cooked and served by the hosts. Music was furnished by Bucky Morgan's Hi-Fi and phonograph records.

The championship trophy, properly engraved, was presented to Manager Mike Callahan by the director of the softball league, Frank Provizano, on behalf of the Winchester Park Dept.

Director Provizano congratulated the winners and commended them for their fine sportsmanship throughout the season.

Manager Mike Callahan, in turn, expressed his appreciation to the Park Dept. for making softball play possible and mentioned that the Park Dept. did an excellent job in keeping the play areas in such fine playing condition all summer.

Those in attendance were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Archa Amico, Manager and Mrs. Mike Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodnow, Mr. and

GYM SHOES



Semi-Pro White
Sizes 2½ to 6 \$5.25
Sizes 6½ to 13 \$5.95

Official
WINCHESTER
JACKETS
\$15.95

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. Parkview 9-1931

"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"



Photo by Ryerson

SACHEM 1960 LEADERS. Left to right, Coach Henry Knowlton and Captain John Reardon.

High School Editors to Meet

High school editors from all over Middlesex County will gather at the Middlesex Sanatorium on Thursday, September 29 for a conference on tuberculosis and the problem it presents to today's youth.

The program, sponsored by the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association is being held in conjunction with the Annual School Press Project, in which high school news editors throughout the nation compete for literary books and national merit by publishing school newspaper articles on the various aspects of tuberculosis.

The articles are judged by TB specialists and noted journalists.

The sanatorium program will present material, displays, group discussions and talks by doctors and social workers on the nation's number one infectious disease, TB. Last year's first prize winner was the Lincoln-Sudbury High School publication, "Tom-Tom."

High school editors who have not sent in their reservations may send them to the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association at P. O. Box 265, Woburn.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red, \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

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Rally Day At First Baptist

With the return to regular services in the various Protestant churches of Winchester, all departments of the Church at Study and the Church at Worship will re-open at First Baptist Church next Sunday, September 11.

If it's a question of smooth skin...



...the answer is **SARDO**

Sardo—new answer to dry, flaky, old-looking skin. Sardo—different from creams and lotions that only hide wrinkles and roughness. Sardo—proven formula that brings to life your natural body oils... gives your skin the loveliness that time would steal. Sardo—easy to use; just a capful in your bath... then relax with new confidence as your skin glows with youth. Try it before you're a day older!

Sardo—no question about it! FOR A LIMITED TIME Coupon below entitles you to a generous Free Sardo Sample when presented at:

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559 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts

FREE 'SARDO' SAMPLE

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Study will take place at 9:45 a.m. Interesting classes are available for all ages, including adults. To coincide with the new system beginning this fall in our public schools, the Church School, under the supervision of Mr. William R. Sorenson, superintendent, will operate on the 6-3-3 plan.

The Church at Worship at 11:00 o'clock will include dedication of Church School officers and teachers. Highlights of summer camps and conferences will be presented by Ralph and Karen Swanson who attended Grottoewood, and Robert Chase, Joseph Dunn, John Hunkins and Robert Pride will tell of their experiences at Ocean Park. "What Difference Does It Make?" the sermon title chosen by Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., will be followed by the observance of The Lord's Supper. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary age children will be cared for during the Church at Study and the Church at Worship periods.

Junior High Fellowship officers, advisors and their new minister in training, Miss Mary Magovern, will meet in the Youth Room Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After a get acquainted session they will make plans for the year ahead.

If you are a newcomer to Winchester and have no church home, First Baptist Church extends a warm welcome to you to study, worship and serve with them.

Old Paper!

Jack Richardson, retired member of the Highway Department, dropped in at the office last Thursday with a copy of the photograph section of the Boston Herald back in 1914. A great part of the section was devoted to pictures of the war involving Germany, France and England, but there was also on the lighter side, a full page shot of the old World's Championship Boston Braves of 1914. What a difference there was in the uniforms worn then and those the ball players wear today.

The principal difference was in the caps and trousers, the caps being smaller than those in vogue now and the trousers being tightly rolled just below the knee. The old style trousers at least made the players look faster and we should imagine would actually be better from a speed angle than the sloppy long jobs modern day players wear.

Handmade jewelry by Macfield 10 Winchester Pl. PA-2797



SUMMER IS OVER!

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SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, September 11.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

This Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, Dr. Cart's sermon topic will be "Faith for a New Day."

Sunday, September 11.
11:15 a.m. Religious Education Committee will meet in the Palmer Room.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, September 13.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting.
10:00 a.m. Service in the Tucker Room.

Thursday, September 15.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.
8:00 p.m. Fireside '58.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down) 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holyday Masses: 8:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Mass: 8:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays and evenings of First Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist,
Choir Director, Tel. WE 3-5817.
Mr. Hank Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1531.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Substitute Organist.

Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Mary Magovern.

Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, September 11.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all. Nursery through Adults.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Dedication of Church School teachers and officers. Highlights of Summer Camps and Conferences. Meditation: "What Difference Does It Make?" by Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr.; Observance of the Lord's Supper.
6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship officers, advisors and Minister in Training, in the Youth Room.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 12.
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee meeting in the Church Parlor.

Wednesday, September 14.
7:30 p.m. Study Group in Social Hall.
8:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education in Church Parlor.

Friday, September 16.
8:30 p.m. All-Around meeting in Social Hall.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 16, 17, 18, Youth Retreat, Ocean Park, Maine.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham. Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-0019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3466.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School is held at the same time as the church service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 11.
God's promises to mankind are being substantiated today through scientific understanding of Spirit. This is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" which will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Experiences of three men who received the fulfillment of divine promises—Abraham, Moses, and Zacharias—will be featured in the Bible readings, which also include this verse from Isaiah: "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee." (54:10).

Amidst the assurances by read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (491:12): "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay of mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister.
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.

Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, September 11.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "You."

Accommodation Class for small children.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:30 a.m. Morning Service.

Moths Prefer Soiled Woolens

Be sure that when you are picnicking at the beach moths are not picnicking on your wool blankets. Moths prefer soiled fabrics to clean ones, says American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Illinois, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry. The best way to starve a moth is to take advantage of the service your laundry offers. Modern laundries clean woolens safely, moth-proof them, and return them in cellophane bags for summer storage.

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Guild To Hear Historian

As the first social event of the coming season, the Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour, will present the famous New England historian and author, Edward Rowe Snow, in an illustrated lecture, on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock, at the junior high school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, is general chairman, and co-chairmen are Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and Mrs. John P. Hoffman. Mrs. O'Rourke and Mrs. Hoffman are in charge of tickets.



EDWARD ROWE SNOW

Edward Rowe Snow was born in Winthrop, being descended from sea captains, with one exception, for four generations back on both sides of his family. He has sailed the ocean highway as a seaman in the forecastle, being an "extra" in Hollywood, and is well known as the Flying Santa Claus.

The author of more than 30 books, some of his latest include "Mysteries and Adventures Along the Atlantic Coast," "True Tales of Pirates and Their Gold," "Great Gales and Dire Disasters," "New England Sea Drama" and "Sea Wonder Tales Never Told Before."

Throughout his unusual career, his paramount interest has been the study of the lighthouses, islands, ledges, and shore line around the New England Coast. It is generally agreed that Mr. Snow knows more about this subject than any other living person, and has written more true sea stories than any other author.

Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild

The first meeting of the season for the Fireside Fifty-Eight Guild of the First Congregational Church will take place on the evening of September 15, Mrs. Charles P. Harris, the incoming new director, will call the meeting to order at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jay Finn, 29 Englewood Road.

Our guests of the evening, Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, the president of the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Albert Dietz, the immediate past president of the Women's Association will informally tell about the Women's Association. Dessert and coffee will then be served as the members renew acquaintances after the lapse of the summer season.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Bid Me To Live, by H. D.

The Bridge, by Manfred Gregor

Dragon's Wine, by Borden Deal

He and She, by Edward S. Lewis

Hearts Do Not Break, by Josephine Lawrence

The Judge is Reversed, by Frances L. Lockridge

Juggler, by Sterling Quinlan

The Last Temptation of Christ, by Nikos Kazantzakis

The Pass Beyond Kashmir, by Berkeley Mather

Portrait of a Father, by Joan Simon

Seed in the Wind, by Leon Odell Griffith

Shift to the Right, by Beatrice Joy Chute

The Skinner, by Jay Gilbert

So Dies the Dreamer, by Ursula Curtiss

A Sunset Touch, by Moira Pearce

NON-FICTION

All the King's Men, by Robert Penn Warren

Bold Voices, by Richard L. Grossman, ed.

Directory of the Historic Cabinet Woods, by F. L. Hinkley

Handover to Windsor, by Roger Fulford

Land, Wood and Water, by Robert S. Kerr

Rudolph Matas, by Isadore Cohn

Selected Writings of Salvatore Quasimodo, by S. Quasimodo

The Tenth Man, by Paddy Chayefsky

REFERENCE

Dictionary of Business and Finance, by Donald T. Clark

Insurance Principles and Practices, by Robert Riegel

Mrs. William E. Ramsdell, after 37 years in Winchester, has sold her property at 6 Summit Avenue, and left town Wednesday to make her future home at 43 Bond Street in Reading. The purchasers of the Ramsdell property are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Olsen of Westford, who buy for a home.

Dr. Cecil W. Pride
OPTOMETRIST
By Appointment
Eve. 7 to 9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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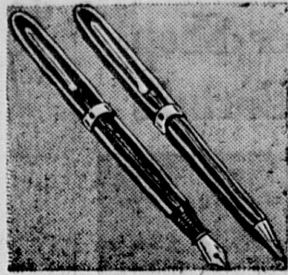
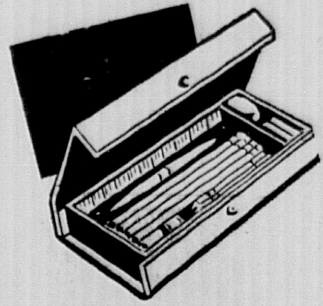
All Types of Resilient T



Welcome Back to School



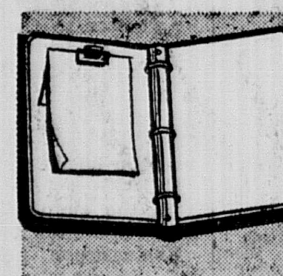
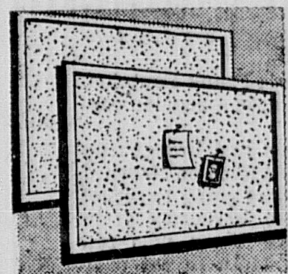
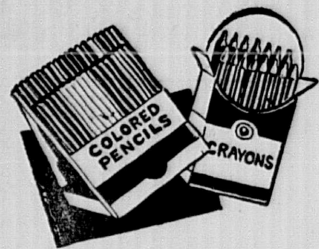
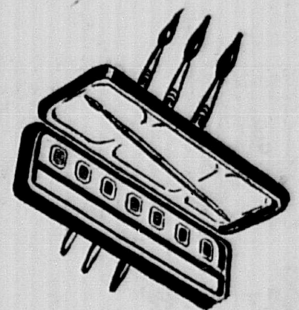
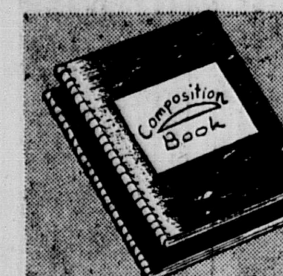
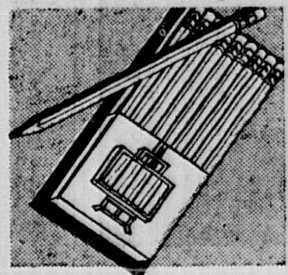
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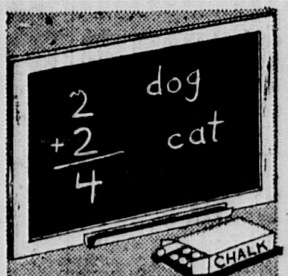
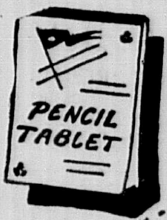
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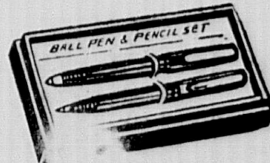
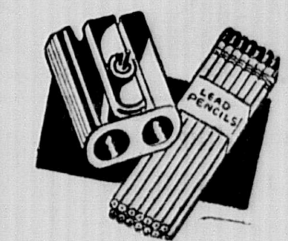


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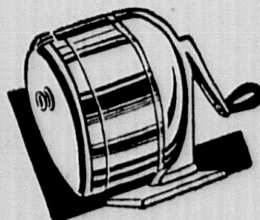
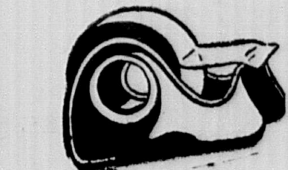
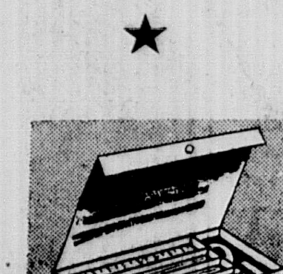
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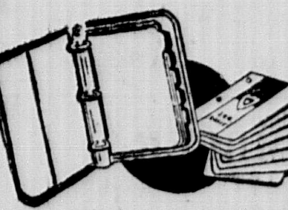
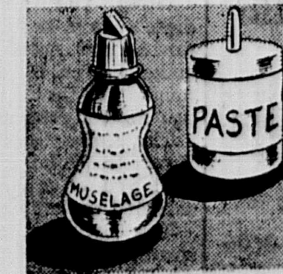
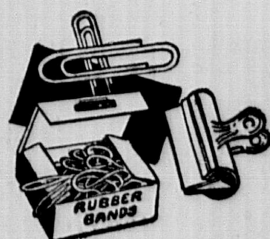
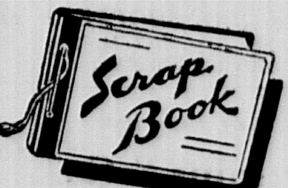
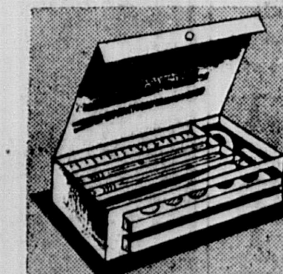
**Sachem
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Two-ring, grey, with inside clip-on for pen or pencil. Here's the old Chief himself, equipped with tomahawk on cover, in red.



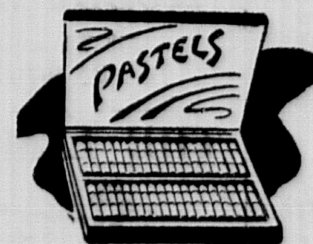
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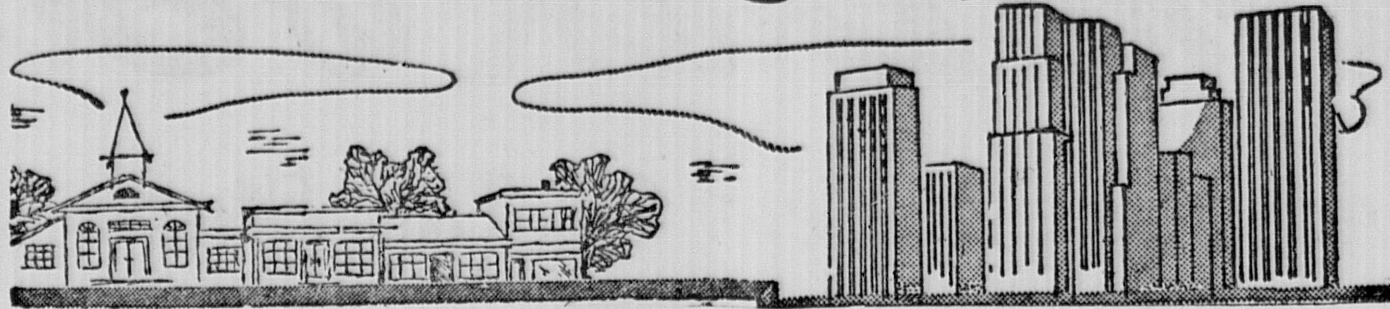
The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

Parkview 9-0029

To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



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for organizations and parties
MON., FRI. 6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
SAT., 6-10 - SUN., 6-1 - 5-10
PA 9-9820

Murray & Gillett
REALTORS - Sales & Rentals
Management - Mortgage Loans
Serving Winchester over 20 years
1 Thompson St. - PA 9-3600
Ruth C. Porter Co.
--- REALTORS ---
The Sign of
Leadership in
Real Estate Service
for Over 25 Years
Parkview 9-1310

Winchester Cycle Shop
New and Used Bicycles
Sales and Service
612 Main St. PA 9-2885
Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Open daily 7:30 - 5:30
Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
578 Main St., cor. Park St.
Parkview 9-3266

Ollie Jean's Beauty Salon
Specializing in
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS
11 Thompson PA 9-5536
Patrick J. Gill & Sons
9 Fowle St., Woburn
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES AND
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WE 3-3275
Shore Road Garage
ROWLEY ENGINE REPAIR
Proprietor, Jim Rowley
Parkview 9-0641
47 Shore Road

THE PRIMROSE SHOP
Where You'll Find the Figure of Your Dreams
Bras - Girdles - Lingerie - Sportswear - Uniforms
532 MAIN ST. PA 9-9851 WINCHESTER, MASS.

TV SERVICE
WE 3-0459
WOBURN TV
236 Main St. Woburn
Aberjona Pharmacy
--- PRESCRIPTIONISTS ---
See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us.
888 Main St. PA 9-1981
MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP
Prop.: Fred S. Mitchell
Children's Haircutting
Given Careful Attention
THOMPSON STREET

TOWN LINE RESTAURANT
5-7 Main Street, Woburn
Open 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
WE 3-9869
DISPLAYS
Master SIGN CO.
59 MAIN ST.
WE 3-3435
MARCEL BEAUTY SALON
BRECK COLDWAVING
Prop.: M. Corrigan
169 Washington St. PA 9-2895

Automotive Electric Service
General Auto Repairing
Starters - Generators - Ignition
Flying "A" Service
802 Main St. PA 9-0866

INSURANCE
IS OUR SPECIALTY
--- Insurance for Every Need ---
John B. Mercurio
1 Mt. Vernon PA 9-3400

Winchester Drug, Inc.
★ FREE DELIVERY ★
Parkview 9-1940
564 Main Street
Benrimo
Photographers
Portraits
Candid
Direct Color
38 Church Street
Parkview 9-1232

Walter Y. Josephson
5 CHURCH ST. PA 9-4012
Res. PA 9-1693
McLaughlin's Shoe Store
Kali-ster-ike
CHILDREN'S SHOES
PARKVIEW TAXI
(Pete's Taxi)
Tel. Parkview 9-0666
Two-Way Radio
Winchester CAMERA Shop
WE Feature
KODAK Processing
570 Main St. PA 9-3636
WINCHESTER HOBBY SHOP
43 Thompson
PA 9-4117

THE LEMMENS
Gifts
China
Lamps
Glass
Silver
34 Church PA 9-3609
TRIPLE "M" SUPPLY
Paint - Wallpaper
--- Tool Rentals ---
--- Window Glass ---
--- Window Shades ---
FREE DELIVERY
883 Main St. PA 9-4538

Lumber Tools Paint
Farm - Garden - Pet Supplies
C. H. Symmes & Co.
(Est. 1896, Wholesale & Retail)
9-0900
745-747 Main PA 9-0901
Parkview 9-5299
De Luca Realty
--- REAL ESTATE ---
Mrs. De Luca
540 Main St. Winchester

Carroll's Smart, Cozy Restaurant Has Scrumptious Fan-Tail Shrimp



Photo by Ryerson

That lovely little restaurant down by the Aberjona in the heart of Winchester is Carroll's convincing answer to the luncheon problem.

Colonial in architecture and cozy as a cupboard inside, this charming restaurant at 7-9 Winchester Place is ideal for very special luncheon engagements.

Carroll's serves very fine food from the simplest luncheon to a full-course dinner.

Businessmen and club women both like the 99c specials, and they like the home-style cooking, including scrumptious and ever-popular clam rolls; baked stuffed haddock with creole sauce, fan-tail shrimp (m-m-m good!) a delicious smoked pork tenderloin.

In the pastry division, try Car-

roll's delectable eclairs, brownies, pecan pie, and pumpkin pie.

In addition to managing this restaurant, John and Maurice Carroll provide a distinguished catering service, and can be reached at EX 6-3344. They specialize in service to church, club and special-event groups.

Carroll's catered the Bellino-Dattilo testimonial, for example, and is a favorite with the Little League dinner, too.

Next time you're planning a party, a reception or an anniversary celebration, or if you simply want help with your hors d'oeuvres, call Carroll's.

The Carrolls have built up a fine reputation over the last forty years in Winchester and Medford. Their diner in Medford is open 20 hours a day.

Chris Ferro's Modern Barber Shop Features No Waiting, Two Barbers

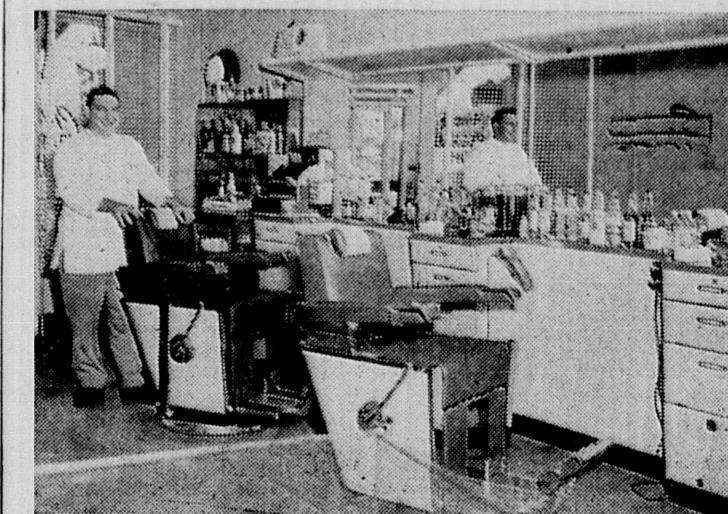


Photo by Ryerson

Nice, crew cut for going back to school or college? Or just a trim? Whatever your choice, sir, Chris' Barber Shop is proud of its haircuts and with two barbers, there's no waiting.

"You Can't Miss With Chris," and that's not only a good business motto, it happens to be the truth about the kind of haircut you get here, from the most conservative cut to that old crew cut.

Flat-tops for children, with that special Chris Ferro charm with the youngsters, is a specialty of the house. Also in Chris' repertoire of services: a soothing massage to relax after a tough day in business, and a vigorous and healthful shampoo. (Only a barber can do it correctly.)

Chris is particularly proud of his sterilizing system, which means a new comb for every patron.

Also, after the haircut: a vacuum to sweep up those annoying bits of hair, and if you're going back to the office, for the afternoon, we guess there's no secret about how important that is!

Chris also has on hand for sale a wide variety of hair dressings, razor blades, combs, and shaving cream.

Although Chris' neat little shop on 876 Main Street, near the corner of Swanton Street, opened last August, it is already a going concern.

Television comic Frank Fontaine, who lives in town, is a regular customer.

Chris was born and brought up in Winchester and lived on Harvard Street when he was going to school here. He learned barbering from his brother Peter Ferro who ran a shop here on Main Street near Lake Street and later on Washington Street.

After serving with the U. S. Marine Air Corps during World War II when he was on crews which flew all over North and South America, Chris went to work as a barber.

Chris now lives in Reading with his wife and three children, Daniel 10, Sandra, 6, and Christine, born last New Year's Eve.

Business Slump? Get a New Sign Planned and Painted by Master Sign



Photo by Ryerson

When you go into business there's only one way to let the world know about it and that's to make a sign. And, if business is tough, sir, that's a sure sign that you need a good sign!

The Master Sign Co. on 59 Main Street in Woburn stands ready to sign you on as one of its many satisfied customers.

Yes sir, whether you're selling tinsels, ties or tiddley-winks, you need a sign to do it. And you have your choice of plastic, wood, or metallic neons - signs for indoors and outdoors, all made by master craftsman, Theodore Pappas.

But don't take our word for it. Take a look-see around town and see what we mean. What signs

stand out? Converse Market's? Of course, it's a Master Sign! Also: Lorraine's, Myron Borlow's, James T. Trefrey's, Station Cleaners among others.

Master Sign Co. has several excellent connections throughout the industry that enable them to help you to the fullest extent possible in getting exactly the kind of sign you want, taking advantage of the latest techniques of the industry.

Mr. Pappas was born in Woburn and attended Vesper George, an art school in Boston, and the Wagner School of Signs in Boston. He worked for the Stoneham Sign Company before he started out on his own in 1950. The present shop was started in 1956.

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station
Parkview 9-5151 - 9-9890
The Best Friend
Your Car Ever Had
279 Cambridge St. & Pond St.
Owned and Operated by J. ARTHUR DEERING
Winchester Optical Shoppe
Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments Made
Broken Lenses Replaced
and
New Frames
Supplied Promptly
8 THOMPSON ST. PA 9-4553

Mottolo's
Italian & American Restaurant
"A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI FOR A BUCK"
Special Feature
831 Main PA 9-4819
Winchester Barber Shop
Specializing in
Children's Haircutting
Prop.: Tony Seminatore
572 Main PA 9-0938

E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Inc.
LUMBER - BUILDING MATERIALS
Plywood - Flooring - Paint - Hardware - Wallboard
Roofing Materials - Insulating Materials - Masons' Supplies
Prospect Street, Woburn WE 3-0057
High Street Beverage Co.
"House of Good Spirits"
Tel. Hunter 8-0630
566 HIGH STREET WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

Building a Home or a Boat, Sir? Well, Give Barker's a Call for Wood



Photo by Ryerson

Building or repairing a home, boat, or cottage? Fixing your back porch? Building a house for Hector? Or just interested in putting around with woodworking?

If the answer to any of these questions is "Yes," then you need wood, sir, and the place to get wood hereabouts is the Barker Lumber Co. on Prospect Street, just over the line in Woburn. The telephone number is WE 3-0062.

Barker's should be able to handle your woodworking problems, all right. It's a cool 100 years old this year.

In its spanking new modernized building, Barker's can take pride in surviving a fire and many a move.

Also available at Barker's: building lumber, plywood, some rough hardwood for boats or industrial purposes and all types of building hardware. In addition there is a line of boat hardware for the person who is making or repairing

boats, fishing equipment for those who have their boats repaired and some gardening supplies for those who want to stay at home.

An unusual material carried by Barker and by very few other firms is bench grade redwood for greenhouses. Barker Lumber also has roofing, flooring, ceiling tiles, floor tiles and all things necessary for the construction of a new house. For finishing the outside, Barker can supply you with fences. And there is a key service available too. Barker's also has limited milling facilities at the end of the yard. Here customers can get material planed, etc.

To expedite delivery there are two trucks at your service constantly. Any reasonable delivery will be made promptly and deliveries have been made as far away as Connecticut and New Hampshire and one trip was even made to Martha's Vineyard with the help of the ferry.

BEEF SALE RIB ROAST



10 Mt. Vernon Street and 7 Shore Road, Winchester

Open Wed., Thurs. and Friday Til 9

Prices Effective Sept. 8, 9, 10

U. S.
Choice
7 Inch
Cut

59^c
lb.

WELL TRIMMED — IDEAL FOR THE BARBECUE

CLUB STEAK

89^c
lb.

AN ECONOMICAL FAVORITE

SHORT RIBS

39^c
lb.

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

49^c
lb.



CONVERSE BRAND

FRANKfurts

49^c
lb.

HOLLAND CREAMERY BUTTER

1-lb.
Roll

65^c

KRAFT DeLUXE
OLEO MARGARINE 2 Lb. Pkgs. 55c
TEMPT
LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 8c
BIRDS EYE
STRAWBERRIES 1 Lb. Pkg. 35c
DINNER READY
TURKEY SLICES 3 Pkgs. 99c
DINNER READY
HAM SLICES 3 Pkgs. 99c
DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES 3 Pkgs. 39c
N. B. C.
RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 31c

SWEET — JUICY

ORANGES

3 DOZEN \$1

Vine Ripened — Sweet As Sugar

HONEYDEW

MELONS Ea. 29^c

FRESH BAKED

BLUEBERRY PIES

27-oz. 55^c



NOW OPEN

10 Mt. Vernon St. and 7 Shore Rd., Winchester

This brand new addition to your Converse Market is an integrated part of the market. Thus the shop will be open the same hours. As an "attended shop" with personal service, it will carry the complete line of Dorothy Muriel's fine foods. In another section of the market you may select from the "pre-packaged line of Dorothy Muriel's pastries & breads

Old Fashioned MILK BREAD

2^f 49^c

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

CHICKEN NOODLE 3 PACK 41^c TOMATO VEGETABLE 2 PACK 27^c
ONION 2-Pack Carton 33c

48 LIPTON FLO-THRU

TEA BAGS 55c

10c off 1/2-LB. LIPTON TEA 73c 10c off

CONDENSED ALL

WITH COUPON

REG. SIZE 33c GIANT SIZE 73c

PRAISE

WITH COUPON

2 REG. SIZE 22c

2 BATH SIZE 34c

SURF

LARGE SIZE 36c

GIANT SIZE 85c

Enter Lever Brothers'

\$100,000 SWEEPSTAKES!

ENTRY BLANKS & COUPONS IN MAIL

"DISHWASHER"

ALL

PKG. 45c

LUX LIQUID

DETERGENT

WITH COUPON

12-OZ. 34c

22-OZ. 64c

FLUFFY ALL

WITH COUPON

LARGE SIZE 26c

GIANT SIZE 69c

RINSO BLUE

LARGE SIZE 34c

GIANT SIZE 81c

WISK

PT. SIZE 41c QT. SIZE 75c

GALLON \$2.79

Handy Andy

PTS. 34c 5c OFF

QTS. 59c 10c OFF

LUX

TOILET SOAP

3 REG. SIZE 29c

2 BATH SIZE 29c

BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE

2 Oz. Jar — 3c off — 40c

5 Oz. Jar — 7c off — 80c

9 Oz. Jar — 17c off — \$1.39

SAVE Converse Register Tapes \$2.00 Cash for \$100 in Tapes

Days Of Yore

50 Years Ago In The Star

Ladies and gentlemen, times have changed! In Ye Winchester Star of September 2, 1910, the telephone company announced the following rates:

Single Party Unlimited Business Line: \$54 per year!
Two-Party Unlimited Business Line: \$48 per year.
Single Party Unlimited Residence Line: \$33 per year!
Two-Party Unlimited Residence Line: \$24 per year.
Oh, the days of yore, oh the days!

In this 1910 Star, as usual, you could keep up with the latest doings of the Joneses. About this time, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lane and a party of vacation-anxious people were taking off for the headwaters of the Kennebec for a large portion of camp life and fishing.

The school system had just appointed two masters: Mr. Amasa Bowler of Franklin to teach at the High School, and Mr. Frank J. O'Donnell of Bridgewater to serve as Principal of the old Chapin School on Swanton Street. The decision was applauded by the town on the principle that in their formative period girls and boys should be subjected to "masculine as well as feminine influence and instruction."

Over at Town Hall Selectmen Boutwell, Smith and Belcher assisted by Clerk G. H. Loehman, filled a vacancy. T. Price Wilson was named to Registrar of Voters following the death of Emmons Hatch.

While the Winchester Boat Club tangled with Medford in a September regatta, the Spectator settled down in his "editorial sanctum" and in "Your Affairs, and Mine" sounded forth to wit:

"Greatness and distinction, little Winchesterite, do not depend on size. The smallest thing about a Winchesterite's trousers is the suspender button. But just let it snap off while he is presenting his respects to his hostess at an evening party. An ulster that would fit Goliath would not cover his confusion."

Another offering: "One Winchester young lady's prayer book is so heavy now that it takes a young man to carry it home from church."

And still another sally against the fair sex: "A Pleasant Street young lady ate half a wedding cake, and then tried to think of her future husband. She gives the Spectator to understand that she would rather die than marry the man she saw in the dream."

Some articulate citizen wrote in to the Star protesting free railroad passes for ministers. Why, the writer wanted to know, so they can preach what he called "the railroad gospel?"

The Star dutifully observed in this issue that the tax rate had gone up to \$17.30 from the previous \$16.20 rate. One of the reasons, no doubt was the vogue of "grandiose sidewalks" considered to be vastly superior to concrete. It seems that everybody and his brother wanted one in front of his house, so that the Star could wearily concede that the Town Budget-makers must prepare themselves for a larger sidewalk expenditure.

Talk about telephone rates! What about the price of a good car in those days? Over at the Mystic Valley Garage you could get a 30 horse power runabout for an easy \$1000, a 30 h.p. small touring car for \$1250, and a 40 h.p. large touring car for \$1700.

The Star in those years offered thriller-diller romance stories guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your horse-hair arm chair. In this issue you could regale yourself with a tale called "The White Satin Ribbon: A Token That Figured in the Wooing of a Volunteer Nurse."

Over in the "Newsy Paragraphs" you got word that Hermann Dudley Murphy, Winchester artist, had just won the American Canoeing Championship again. Gosh-all-fish-hooks, the Star observed with veneration, Hermann's seven feet tall, how could he even fit in a canoe without tipping over? No record of Mr. Murphy's reply!

Also in this old Star you could find an ad for boys' jersey shirts marked down from 38c to 15c, boys' khaki pants marked down from 25c to 12½c and ladies' colored gingham petticoats reduced to 19c.

25 Years Ago In The Star

The Star of September 6, 1935 had a very sober air about it. The

United States and the World were still pulling themselves out of a worldwide Depression, and the pessimism, the weariness of the period made its way into the columns of Winchester's pioneer paper, too.

It was announced on page one, for example, that Winchester would receive some \$13,100 in W.P.A. funds to be matched by a Winchester payment of \$4,113, all to be used for the landscaping of the Abenona River from Washington Street to the Woburn line, and, incidentally, to enable unemployed local people to earn some bread and butter. Also on the W.P.A. agenda to be financed by more W.P.A. money, the reforestation of about 50 acres at the Town reservoir.

In the same Star came news of the appointment of Hermann Dudley Murphy, now 25 years older, to the State Art Commission. Mr. Murphy was at this time living in Lexington. Also appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, one James M. Curley, was Mr. Charles R. Grieco of Everett Avenue.

Times were bad. Frank E. Crawford, manager of the Winchester Hospital made an appeal for fresh fruit and vegetables for the Hospital. And again on page one under a solemn heading "Recovery Notes" was printed this notice: "A distribution of food will take place at the Town Hall this Friday afternoon at two o'clock." Another notice reminded people that as soon as the relief checks arrived, the Town Hall bell would toll the good news. Meanwhile, local men who needed work were urged to go into Boston and register near the North Station.

Off the coast of Setaune came the news, however, that Donald W. Gardner of 7 Chesterford Road, his wife and four friends had been rescued when the wind failed their sails and their yacht motor refused to start.

Over at St. Mary's Rectory grounds a carnival was in process, while Dr. Sheehy attended Mrs. Fletcher's broken ankle. The police were checking out a report that a window had been broken at the Bezze and Cobbs plant and two cans of gasoline left nearby clearly in preparation for a large case of arson. The police foiled the move.

In September, 1935, with its eye on the back-to-school trade, McLaughlin's advertised "Cuban or spiked heels" from \$3.00 to \$7.50! On another page of the Star you could see a very fetching gal in an advertisement sitting on a huge dictionary, explaining that the word "satisfy" meant, of course, "Chesterfields."

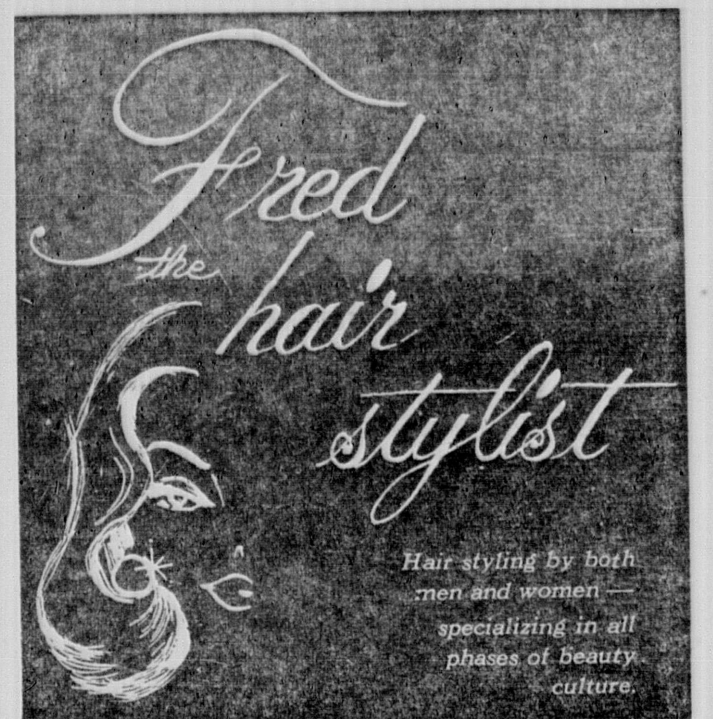
After duly noting in one of "Wilson, the Stationer's" ads that you could get a real neat card dealer for a nominal sum, you might turn to the movie page and take a peek-see at what was playing at the cinema in surrounding towns: Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai," Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt," Jane Withers in "Ginger," and Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

In the "Newsies" you learned that Gretchen Cleaves of Lawrence Street had just gotten home from a vacation in Millinocket, Maine, and a hike up Mount Katahdin. Theodore von Rosenzweig had caught himself a 300-lb. tuna off Gloucester. Harris S. Richardson also caught one, but lost it, the old Star reported.

To Repeat Nurse Refresher Course

Due to the many applications for the refresher course for graduate professional nurses given at the Winchester Hospital last fall, a repeat course is being offered to commence on September 22. This course is open to registered nurses, whether active or inactive, who are interested in maintaining their professional skills, and will feature physician and nurse specialists in the major areas of medicine and nursing in a series of lectures and demonstrations at the weekly evening classes. Mrs. Doris M. Cayer, R. N., is coordinator of the program.

Because of classroom limitations, applicants will be accepted in the order of registration, and all nurses who are interested should apply at the Nursing Office of the Winchester Hospital on one of the following dates: Friday, September 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



558 Main Street, Winchester

Parkview 9-0765

Open Thursday Evenings

Reception For Ambassador Lodge

All interested men and women in this area are cordially invited to attend a reception in Boston this afternoon (Friday, September 9) to be given Henry Cabot Lodge in honor of his many years services as Ambassador of the United Nations.

Ambassador Lodge and Mrs. Lodge will be at the Sheraton-Plaza from 3:30 to 6:30 to greet any and all who wish to extend to them their good wishes.

The affair has been planned as a non-partisan reception to greet Mr. Lodge not as a candidate but as a retiring official, a respected public figure of our own state. It is hoped that a large group from our town will be on hand early in the afternoon.

Allow For Shrinkage

Housewives who buy sport shirts for summer wear should expect more shrinkage in skip sizes (S, M, L, XL) than in marked sizes. If the garment carries a Certified Washable Seal, however, it will not shrink out of fit, according to technicians at American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Illinois, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

Mission At St. Mary's

The Holy Cross Fathers will begin a mission at St. Mary's Sunday night, September 11th, at 7:45. These missionaries belong to the same order as those who conduct the famous University of Notre Dame. The first week will be for women and the second for men. It has been three years since the last mission. The children's mission will be had during the first week also. Father Fischer will head the mission band and will be assisted by Fathers Hartnett and Tobin. The first week services will be both up and down stairs.

The Best Way To Store Blankets

When your laundry returns your blankets clean and ready for storage, place them on the top of the pile in your closet, say textile experts at American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Illinois, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry. For, if blankets are crushed, the tiny air spaces in the "nap" which retain body warmth as you lie beneath them, will disappear and the blankets will not be fluffy and warm when you need them this fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PETITION

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

WE, residents of Massachusetts, respectfully petition our Congressmen and Senators to vote in favor of House of Representatives Joint Resolution 130 and Resolution 6245 of the 86th Congress, or any other legislation, which would ban Pay-Television in all forms, as being contrary to the public interest.

We oppose all Pay-TV schemes and proposals because:

1. It is contrary to the American tradition. The airwaves are free and in the public domain and their use by the payment of tolls subverts this tradition.
2. Free TV and Pay-TV cannot exist together because both would depend upon the same sources for entertainment and free TV would be eliminated.
3. Pay-TV is nothing more than free TV without commercials, and the commercials would come later.
4. Pay-TV would impose a financial burden upon all American wage-earners and work a hardship to persons with limited income, our older citizens, invalids and shut-ins dependent upon television for their entertainment, recreation and education.

It is therefore our hope, in forwarding this petition, that you, our Congress, will heed the wishes of the great majority of American citizens, and once and for all, by legislation, put a halt to this attempt to hoodwink the public.

NAME AND ADDRESS

Those who oppose Pay-TV are urged to sign the above petition and take or send it to
Winchester Theatre

DEWICK & FLANDERS, Inc. INSURANCE

148 State Street

Boston

Tel. LAfayette 3-5730

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

The Bank in Your Life

YOU
and

help in
buying
a home

Why should you look to us for financing help? Because our loan charges are modest; budget-fitting payments increase your equity monthly, lead to ownership quickly. And our long experience is yours to draw on.

We can be most helpful when we know more about the type of home you want, the down payment you are prepared to make, and the amount of monthly payment that you can conveniently meet.

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO TALK, COME IN:
YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Marriage Announced



MRS. RAYMOND L. BARRY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Frances Cincotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cincotta of Burlington, to Raymond LeRoy Barry, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barry of 31 Adams Road. The marriage was performed on Sunday afternoon, July 10, at St. Margaret's Church in Burlington by Rev. Roger Brady. After a wedding journey to Williamsburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Barry are living at 118A West Bay Shore Boulevard, Jacksonville, N. C. The bride is a graduate of Brighton High School, class of 1958. Mr. Barry graduated from Winchester High School in 1959.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Script pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Miss Smith Engaged To Mr. Drohan

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Smith of 10 Crestwood Road, Marblehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Jean, to Mr. Thomas Anthony Drohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Drohan, of 6 Fenwick Road.



MISS JUDITH SMITH

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School and Endicott Junior College. She is employed at Northeastern University.

Mr. Drohan is a graduate of Huntington Preparatory School and Boston College. A veteran of the United States Army, he is a member of the sports staff of the Boston Traveler.

An October 16 wedding is planned.

CHARCOAL BROILED
**ONE POUND (1-lb.)
SIRLOIN STEAK**
INCLUDES SALAD
POTATO - ROLLS **\$3.00**

Fabulous Luncheons from .99¢ — Cocktails made the way you like them — Facilities for private parties to 150.

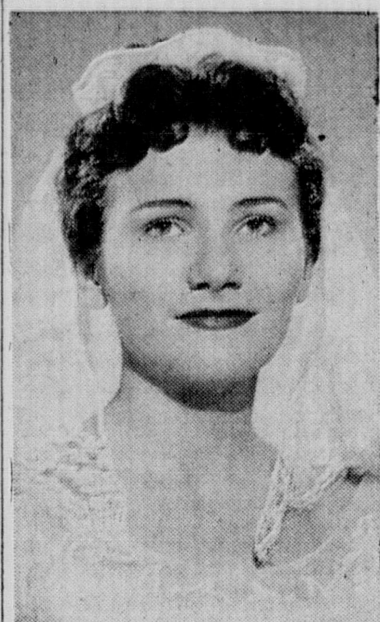
THE ALL NEW

Smith House
MEMORIAL DRIVE CAMBRIDGE

For reservations call TR 6-8500

Fletcher-Schump

In a formal ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church in Denver, Colorado, Miss Juliana Schump was married on Saturday afternoon, September 3, to Anthony Lee Fletcher of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Winchester.



MRS. ANTHONY L. FLETCHER

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Schump of Denver. Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Julian Fletcher of New Canaan, formerly of Wedgemere Avenue.

The Rev. Ernest D. Richards performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock in a setting of fall flowers in shades of bronze and yellow, and seven branch candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white silk organza fashioned in princess style with a chapel train, and trimmed with lace medallion applique. Her short lace veil was attached to a lace covered crown decorated with seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Barker of Denver was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Susan Fletcher, sister of the bridegroom. Their beige silk organza dresses were styled with fitted bodices and long sleeves, the full skirts embroidered in shades of bronze and brown. They wore matching taffeta bandeaus with circular veils and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and miniature Hawaiian wood roses.

Miss Margaret Ann Walker of Oklahoma City, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a yellow silk organza dress with matching accessories and a yellow straw braided hat. She also carried bronze chrysanthemums and wood roses.

John McCarroll of Dobbs Ferry, New York, was best man, and W. Gordon Dix, uncle of the bridegroom, of Grandville, Mich., Norton Schump, brother of the bride, and Alan James Hess, cousin of the bride, both of Denver, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Schump were hosts at a garden reception at their home following the ceremony. Mrs. Schump wore a moss green lace over satin sheath dress with matching accessories and carried ivory cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Fletcher wore a cocoa brown chiffon dress and brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown cymbidium orchids.

Miss Schump is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Schump of Hinsdale, Illinois, and the late Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt A. Norton of La Junta, Colorado. Mr. Fletcher is the grandson of Mrs. Robert V. Fletcher of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Starr Pickett of New Haven, Conn.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home in Cambridge, where Mr. Fletcher will complete his studies at Harvard Law School. The bride attended the University of Arizona. Mr. Fletcher prepared at Belmont Hill School and is a graduate of Princeton University. He served two years with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Among the out of town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., of Worthen Road and Misses Lyndell and Peggy Willmann of Belmont.

Miss Colucci Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colucci, 80 Nelson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Claire, to Donald William Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Palmer, of Malden.

Miss Colucci is an English teacher in Billerica. Mr. Palmer was recently graduated from Boston College and is currently an assistant manager for the IGA of Burlington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dee Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dee of 11 Fairmount Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Chayton, to Mr. Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of 12 Lewis Terrace, Newton.

Miss Dee graduated from Framingham State Teachers College. Mr. Smith attended Newton Junior College. He has served two years with the U. S. Army.

Witley-Lorentzen

Of Winchester interest is the marriage which took place at the Atkinson Congregational Church in Atkinson, N. H., on Sunday afternoon, August 28, when Miss Diane Mae Lorentzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Lorentzen of 15 Ash Hill Road, Reading, formerly of 81 Forest Street, Winchester, became the bride of Charles F. Witley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Witley of Main Street, Atkinson. The Rev. Theodore Hadley officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony in a setting of white gladiolus arranged in tall baskets. A reception followed at the Pentucket Club in Haverhill.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Lorentzen wore a gown of Chantilly lace, the fitted bodice being fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves, and the scalloped hemline of the skirt extending into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a pillbox of sequins and seed pearls and she carried a white bible topped with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Janet E. Lorentzen of Reading was her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Allison of Amesbury, Miss Patricia Reval and Miss Mildred Sabatino, both of Haverhill, and Mrs. Richard F. Norris of Winchester.

All the bridal attendants were gowned alike in ballerina length dresses of aqua silk organza with fitted bodices, scoop necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their headpieces were crowns with short matching veils and the maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of the same flowers.

Mrs. Lorentzen, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue embroidered satin with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Witley, wore a lavender jersey dress with side drape. Her accessories matched her gown and she wore yellow roses.

Ronald Witley of Atkinson, N. H., was best man for his brother, and ushering were Steven Lorentzen of Reading, brother of the bride, Paul Rowe of Newton, N. H.; Paul Caillette of Plaistow, N. H.; and Howard Toshach of Atkinson.

After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Witley will make their home in Atkinson, N. H. The bride is a graduate of Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H. Mr. Witley graduated from Haverhill Trade School in Haverhill, and is associated with Western Electric Co. in North Andover.

Among the out-of-town bridal guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Stella Lorentzen of Stoneham, who wore a violet suit with matching accessories. Miss Mary Anne Lorentzen of Worcester, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

McElroy-Arne

Mr. and Mrs. John Arne of John Day, Oregon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Edward Bruce McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr McElroy of Hingham, formerly of Winchester. Mrs. McElroy attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and Mr. McElroy was graduated from Michigan State University where he majored in Timber Management in the Forestry division of the university.

He is now with the U. S. Forest Service in the Malheur National Forest, Drewsey District, with offices in Seneca, Oregon.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating, Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS

**FREE
INSTALLATION**

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Winchester

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OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M.

Finger In The Pie

Jumbo or King-sized!

Last week under this heading, in connection with the International Institute courses, a Star article discussed the difficulties confronting foreign students who attempt to master the English language. Such students merit our respect and sympathy, for our language is tricky and full of booby-traps, into some of which they are sure to fall. Frequently, true humor results.

One sympathizes with the poor Frenchman who described his experience in studying the language. He said: "When I first found that if I ran rapidly, I was 'fast,' if I spent my money too freely, I was 'fast,' and that not to eat was to 'fast,' I was somewhat discouraged. But when I tackled this sentence, 'The first one won one hundred-dollar prize, I gave up!'"

Or the South American visitor at a dinner party in New York, attempting to rationalize his statement that he had a charming and sympathetic wife, but alas, no children, who blundered on in one desperate attempt after another to find the right word, referring to her in quick succession as "unbearable," "inconceivable," and "impregnable."

A Britisher once wrote a long letter to an Indian rajah concerning some diplomatic matter, ending with the phrase, "May Heaven preserve you." He was a foot to be proud of! Englishman: "Pardon, sir, you mean 'fast.'" Frenchman: "AH, so you climb eat more than once, eh?"

To a mountain climber a Frenchman remarked: "Ah, you climb ze Matterhorn. Zat ees a foot to be proud of!" Englishman: "Pardon, sir, you mean 'fast.'" Frenchman: "AH, so you climb eat more than once, eh?"

What would a foreigner, for example, make of this: Steel, Stone and Wood were chatting on a street corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone, Stone turned to Wood, and both turned to Steel. Then all three turned to rubber. The girl turned into a hat shop!

Or this one: He chopped the tree down, then chopped it up for kindling wood.

There is also a certain meaningless phrase employed to demonstrate our five different pronunciations of the syllable "ough," as follows: The tough cough and the hiccough plough me through.

As to the question posed by the student, and quoted by the Star—which is bigger, "Jumbo" or "King-sized," we submit they mean precisely the same. "Jumbo" was presumably the largest elephant in captivity—in short, the largest of his kind. "King-sized" means ditto as applied to some special brand of cigarette.

Tidbits

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry."

A certain great lexicographer was busily engaged one day in kissing the maid, when his wife unexpectedly burst into the room. "Why, Frank," began the irate wife, "I am surprised—" "No, no, my dear," the word expert interrupted, "it's we who are surprised. You are amazed!"

"Sambo," said a magistrate reproachfully to the negro before him, "I cannot conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than yours in deserting your wife. Do you realize you are a deserter?" "Ef

Nominate

LAWRENCE E. CORCORAN STATE SENATOR

PUBLIC SERVICE

DEMOCRAT

Town of Arlington

Moderator, Town of Arlington
Town Meeting Member, 25 yrs.

Counsel, Veterans' Housing
Authority and Housing for
the Aged

Committee on Town Govern-
ment

State and Nation

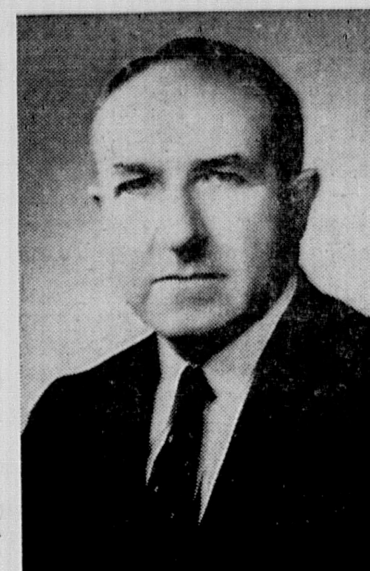
Chairman, American Bar Asso-
ciation

Vice-Pres., Mass. Civic League

State Guard Veterans' Associa-
tion

Master in Chancery, 10 years

Delegate, Democratic State and
National Conventions, 1940-
1960



★
PLEDGE OF OFFICE

I will represent the citizens
of Arlington, Winchester and
Medford with intelligence,
fairness and integrity as your
State Senator.

Lawrence E. Corcoran

★

PRIMARY: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1960

Stephen S. Donoghue
45 Brooks Street
Winchester

Nixon-Lodge Volunteers

Mrs. William D. Barone of School Street is a member of the Women's Steering Committee of the Nixon-Lodge Volunteers of Massachusetts. Co-chairman Christian A. Herter, Jr., and Albert Cole, together with Mrs. Katherine Howard, have recently announced the names of the sixteen Massachusetts women chosen for this committee.

Mrs. Barone is a member of the Winchester Women's Republican Club, serving as recording secretary in 1941. She was an associate member of the Republican Town Committee in 1947 and became an elected member this past year.

Women from the Massachusetts Committee will assist with various Nixon-Lodge activities throughout the state during the coming eight weeks.

VOTE FOR

Governor's Council
6th District

Francis J. Lane

MELROSE

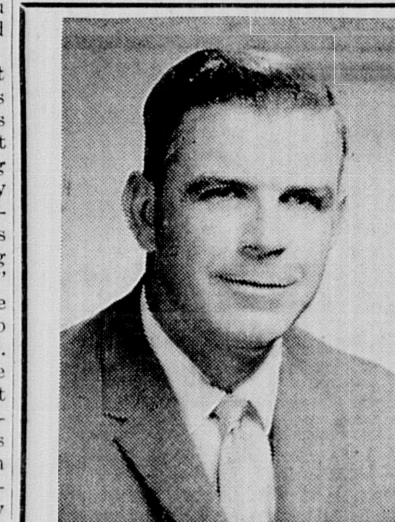
DEMOCRAT

Endorsed By:

MYLES J. LANE
Chairman N. Y. Crime Comm.
Former U. S. Attorney

John Lane
108 Derby Rd.
Melrose, Mass.

Political Adv.—



YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT

NENO'S

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DELIVERY

32 SWANTON STREET

— DOOR PRIZE EACH WEEK —

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: MRS. HELEN PIZZANO OF HARVARD STREET

HEAVY STEER CHOICE BONELESS

FACE OF THE RUMP
ROAST

85¢ LB.

FRESH NATIVE

BROILERS and
FRYERS

2½ - 3-lb.
average 39¢ LB.

J. P. SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON

BACON

55¢ LB.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 2

WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

"A Pleasant Surprise"

Hurricane Donna
Damage Is Slight

Winchester came out from under the hurricane this week breathing a happy sigh of relief. Although "Donna" packed gusts of wind up to 145 m.p.h. not a single tree fell across Winchester Streets. The only tree reported bowing to the tropical storm was a well-worn willow near Converse Bridge which snapped into the Aberjona.

Plunged into windy darkness Monday night, Winchester awoke Tuesday morning to sunny-bright Fall weather, crisp and cool—as though nothing had happened.

Kroepsch Named
To New Post By
Education Board

Dr. Robert H. Kroepsch of 45 Grove Street has resigned as executive secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education. He will become executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in early October.



DR. ROBERT H. KROEPSCH

The commission, with headquarters at Boulder, Colorado, is organized under a 13-state regional compact (including Alaska and Hawaii) to promote cooperation in higher education in the West.

A graduate of Bates College, Kroepsch obtained his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard. During the past four years he has served as the first executive secretary of the N. E. Board, which was established in 1955 to promote regional cooperation in higher education in New England.

He has directed research activities, edited and written numerous articles and publications, and organized regional conferences on problems of higher education. Previously Dr. Kroepsch was dean of administration at the U. of Vermont.

Dr. Kevin P. Bunnell of Lexington, currently research and administrative associate of the N. E. Board of Higher Education, has been named acting executive secretary.

Winchester
Mornings Open

Subscribers to the Winchester Mornings, sponsored by the Winchester-Wellesley Club are looking forward to the thirteenth annual series to be presented this fall at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany. As in the past coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m., preceding the lecture at 10:15 a.m.

The opening lecture on Thursday, September 22 will bring Frederick P. Walkey, director of the deCordova Museum. The aim of his talk, "There is no Mystery in Modern Art," is to facilitate understanding of modern art, not to seek converts to it. Paintings by masters of the 20th century who have shaped the thought of the artists of our generation will be illustrated. Styles such as Cubism and Surrealism will be explained and some of the reasons behind the extremism of the modern revolt will be given.

The constant necessity of discussing and explaining the work of many advanced artists to a steady stream of visitors at the museum has made Mr. Walkey especially sympathetic to bewildered laymen and extremely aware of the barriers which prevent enjoyment and understanding of the art of today.

Ticket holders will please note that the order of the following two lectures has been changed. On October 6 Saville R. Davis, managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on the current international situation. On October 27 Elinor Hughes' talk, "Passing through to Broadway" will be well timed. She will be able to review the new musical "Camelot" by Lerner and Lowe, starring Julie Andrews and Richard Berton which opens in Boston the night before.

All tickets for the series were completely sold out last spring. Proceeds benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Wellesley College Development Fund and the Students' Aid Program.

"We were pretty fortunate," said Superintendent of Streets James A. Wakefield. "It was messy, but when we made our tour of the Town Tuesday morning we were amazed, particularly after the pessimistic forecast."

At least four inches of rain, whipped and swirled by the wind, fell on Winchester from Sunday evening until the storm abated. Spot floods afflicted low lying areas near Manchester Field, Ginn Field, and Everett Avenue at Cambridge Street.

Police recorded at least seventy calls reporting wires or heavy limbs down. Firemen recorded almost ninety.

But the hurricane could in no sense compare with the two killer hurricanes of 1954. Hurricane Carol in that year felled 150 trees in Winchester. Hurricane Edna topped fifty.

Donna, on the other hand, was relatively kind. By 7:00 a.m. Tuesday most of the power lines were operating again, and the greatest hardship Winchesterites had to face was postponing their morning coffee for a few hours.

All of Winchester, kept posted by incessant radio broadcasts, was alerted for the storm. Auxiliary police and firemen stood by. A crew of fifty in the Highway Department readied their gear, and, in fact worked throughout the storm until 10:00 p.m. Monday. Jim Halvart, Water and Sewer crew stood by, as did men from the tree department. Together these crews kept the roads clear of fallen limbs.

The regular police and fire force reported in strong, rushing aid wherever it was needed. The Red Cross stood by too. (Director Bara Moulding told the Star she brewed coffee by candlelight for the Highway Department men and their assistants.) Edison Light was deluged with calls for aid.

By 2:00 p.m. Monday a drenching rain storm was tearing through the Town. People jammed grocery stores to buy food for the emergency. "One guy came into my store and bought four half-gallons of milk," a merchant said. "What in the hang is he going to do with it if the power lines fail." (They did.)

Donna, continued on page 2

Major O'Leary
To Be Honored
Sunday Evening

Major Arthur T. O'Leary of 104 Church Street, 27-year veteran of the Massachusetts State Police, will be honored at the climax of a distinguished career in law enforcement on Sunday, September 18.

On Sunday evening friends and fellow officers will gather to pay him honor at a testimonial dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Noted dignitaries in the State Police Department, in government and in civil life will join in the testimonial.



MAJOR O'LEARY

For the past four years Major O'Leary has served as Adjutant and second ranking officer in the uniformed branch of the Department of Public Safety. He distinguished himself for his effectiveness in restoring order in the 1959 prison revolt at Walpole in which he personally led a contingent of State storm troopers that rescued the prison warden and chaplain being held as hostages by insurgent inmates.

O'Leary, continued on page 10



Photo by Ryerson

BROTHER AND SISTER AT SCHOOL . . . It's strictly a family affair as Blair and Debbie Joyce, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce of Webster Street, appear on the scene for Lincoln School opening.

Enroll 4,195 Pupils
In Town's Schools

Once again the Winchester Schools opened on September 8 with a minimum of confusion. The enrollment numbered 4,195 students from kindergarten through grade XII. Nearly 100 additional pupils were registered this year, according to school authorities, with more to come before the end of the month.

By 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning the corridors of the Junior High were so peaceful that the proverbial pin could have been heard. Students in "the beginning of school" quiet were listening attentively to their homeroom teachers explain regulations and schedules. The afternoon session in the Junior High also began in a well-organized fashion.

In the Senior High, now containing grades 10 through 12, only a small number of students, old and new, gathered in the Guidance office to check on their programs, while the great majority fell into the school routine with accustomed ease.

In the elementary schools room mothers as well as older brothers and sisters helped the younger pupils to find their homerooms. Just one child wept in the Lincoln School, but since he was only three years old, he could not stay in school with big brother who was entering the kindergarten.

The Parkhurst School reported enrollments of new students from many states in the country with one from Formosa and another from Burma. The Mystic, Nyanon, Washington and Wyman School principals also reported a smooth opening of the school year. Many of the Wyman School's new pupils came from families recently moved to Winchester. The West Side school children, temporarily housed in the Lincoln School, were greeted by Mr. Albert Sutula as they descended from the busses.

On Wednesday morning Thomas E. Murphy of 57 Clark Street reported to fire authorities that his truck was afire. Firemen extinguished a fire under the hood and dashboard caused by wires short circuiting against the metal frame of the vehicle.

Elections Theme Of Waltz Evening

Friends Of Hospital Plan Ballot Ball

The Friends of Winchester Hospital promise equal dance time to both political parties at their annually sponsored dance, this year to be called the Ballot Ball. Because of its popularity last year the dance will again be held on two nights. On Friday evening, October 14th there will be dancing from 9-1:00, and on Saturday evening, October 15th, from 9-12, at the Town Hall.

As is traditional, there will be a dance exhibition each night followed by the Waltz Contest open to all but last year's first place winners. Our generous local merchants have again donated lovely prizes to be awarded each evening. Whether waltzer or non-waltzer, there will be music to suit all tastes. Door prizes will be drawn each evening. Proceeds from Waltz Evening are always used by the Friends for gifts to the hospital.

Mrs. Zach T. White is chairman of this year's dance. Serving as treasurer is Mrs. E. R. Hearn. Adviser is Mrs. William Garcelon, last year's Waltz Evening chairman.

Mrs. Philip Parsons, Jr. and her creative committee promise to outdo both national conventions with decorations both political and pretty.

The High School junior and senior girls who have done volunteer work at the hospital will be among those serving as flower girls, selling corsages made by Mrs. Edward S. Reed and her committee. High School upperclass boys will usher. Both groups are under the direction of Mrs. John Sexton.

FRIENDS, continued on page 10

Chadwick Wins Renomination
With Smashing 3-to-1 MarginDefeats Selectman Saltmarsh 2332 - 838;
Carries Every Precinct And Woburn Ward

State Representative Harrison Chadwick won renomination for his eighth term in the Republican Primary this week with a stunning victory over Selectman Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. Mr. Chadwick won by a virtual three-to-one margin of 2332 to 838. He carried every precinct in Winchester, in addition to Ward One in Woburn.

"This is the happiest day of my career as representative," Mr. Chadwick told the Star Wednesday morning after the results were in. "I can't tell you how good it feels to be on the receiving end of such a vote of confidence, and I want to thank everyone for their support."

Here is the breakdown on precinct voting for State Representative, in the Republican primary:

PRECINCT ONE	
Chadwick	250
Saltmarsh	191
PRECINCT TWO	
Chadwick	335
Saltmarsh	160
PRECINCT THREE	
Chadwick	465
Saltmarsh	113
PRECINCT FOUR	
Chadwick	491
Saltmarsh	156
PRECINCT FIVE	
Chadwick	647
Saltmarsh	115
PRECINCT SIX	
Chadwick	103
Saltmarsh	87
WARD ONE—WOBURN	
Chadwick	41
Saltmarsh	16

VOLPE WINS

Winchester contractor John A. Volpe, running unopposed for the nomination for governor in the G. O. P. primary, polled 3,035 votes, with 119 ballots left blank.

John V. Costello of Winchester, running unopposed, won the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives, polling 967 votes. For this post Democrats gave one vote to J. Zaffina and one to Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., while 252 ballots were left blank.

Only 41% of Winchester's registered voters actually went to the polls.

With 1175 Democrats registered, 1292 Republicans and 4732 Independents, 1221 actually voted in the Democratic Primary, 3154 in the Republican Primary. Thus, only 4375 people exercised their franchise out of 10,499 registered voters.

Here is the breakdown on the primary vote:

REPUBLICANS

Hon. Leverett Saltonstall polled 2,878 votes for renomination as United States Senator, with 276 ballots left blank.

For Governor: John A. Volpe, unopposed, polled 3,035 votes, with 119 blanks. For Lt. Governor, Augustus Means polled 2,901 votes with 253 blanks.

For Secretary of State, Edward W. Brooks, unopposed, polled 2,857 votes, with 303 blanks. For Attorney General: George Michaels, unopposed, won 2,830 votes, with 324 blanks.

For Treasurer, Walter J. Trybulski polled 1957 votes over 857 for Francis A. Walsh, and two for Edward J. O'Donoghue, with 338 blanks. For Auditor: Gardner B. Wardwell, unopposed, polled 2,817 votes, with 337 blanks.

PRIMARY, continued on page 2



HARRISON CHADWICK

Educational
Television

Winchester has an ETVQ—educational television quotient — of 210, a figure that leads all but one of the surrounding cities and towns. Relative to its population, Winchester gives far more support to educational television than Stoneham, Arlington, Medford, or Woburn. It falls short, however, of the level set by Lexington.

This information comes from the region's educational broadcasting stations, WGBH-TV, Channel 2, and WGBH-FM, which have just announced the successful completion of their second annual fund-raising campaign. The stations set out to raise \$250,000, and, by the end of their fiscal year on August 31, had gathered in \$260,240. This amount is added to \$200,000 given by the 12 universities and cultural institutions that are members of the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council, and the total goes to meet annual operating expenses.

ED. TV, continued on page 7

Washington
Mothers

Attention! all mothers of Washington School students! Mark next Tuesday afternoon, September 20, on the calendar for the first meeting of the Mothers' Association.

Come at three o'clock to meet old and new friends and exchange news of summer happenings. Following the informal social hour, Dr. Harry V. Gilson and Miss Leonard M. Rich will present latest news of the school department and plans for our children in the year ahead.

Make Tuesday the 20th a "must" on your fall schedule!

Winchester G.O.P. Women
Open Drive For John Volpe

If a lovely lady visits your home carrying a shopping bag bearing the picture of John A. Volpe, candidate for Governor, don't be surprised. It's all part of an all-out campaign mapped by Winchester Republican women to boost the candidacy of the popular Winchester contractor for the top seat on Beacon Hill.

Wee Sachems
Play in Melrose
This Sunday

The Winchester Wee Sachems open their 1960 grid season Sunday, September 18th at 2:00 p.m. The 1959 North Shore champions will meet Melrose at Pine Banks Park, off Melrose's Main Street, at the lower end of the city.

David Rowe is the one varsity veteran to be returning this year as quarterback.

Squad members on the first team are: Paul Collins, end; Whit Gay, center; Sparkie Cannon, end; John Cussen, tackle; Jack Kimball, fullback, and Paul Soucek, tackle.

Newcomers on the varsity include: Mawn, end; Dolan, tackle; Hickey, guard; Blanchard, halfback; Wilson, halfback; and John Newton, center.

The Wee Sachems were delighted this week with the assistance and advice of a special pinch-hit coach named Jocko Serieka just signed on with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders. The boys are certainly mighty grateful to Jocko for the time and effort he is spending with them. Al Lindsay is also coaching the boys in addition to Peter Kirk on the line.

The Wee Sachems are progressing rapidly, George Rowe and Bob Johnson tells us. They believe the boys have a fine opportunity to regain the title.

Police News

Mr. Gene Rossiter of the C. J. Maney Co. reported to Winchester police at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday that some one had removed new 16-inch tires and wheels from a trailer parked near the site of the new incinerator on Swanton Street. The trailer is owned by the Everett Steel Erection Co.

Mrs. Caterino of 187 High Street reported to police at 3:40 Tuesday that she heard gun shots coming from woods nearby. Officer Roland Roy searched the woods but could not find the person responsible for the shots, presumably fired from a rifle.

Juvenile Officer Jim Cogan told the Star this week that five boys and girls had been apprehended for about 150 summer phone annoyance calls, in which the youths would call a house and hang up when someone answered.

Knights of Columbus Will Hold
64th Installation on October 3

With the Fall season rapidly approaching, the Winchester Knights of Columbus are looking forward to one of their most impressive and colorful affairs of the year namely the Installation of the duly elected officers of last June to be held on Monday evening, October 3rd.

This year the members of the local council will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body promptly at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

Rev. James Kenney of the Immaculate Conception Church will serve as Council Chaplain in Rev. Martin Dolphin's absence and will celebrate the dialogue Mass.

Father Kenney will be assisted by brother Knights, James Henry and David DeCourcy, as acolytes, and William Callahan, son of brother Knight Bill Callahan, will serve as Mass prayer leader. Hymns during the Mass will be rendered by brother Knight Harry Murphy with Miss Kay Roach as organist. A contingent of the St. Pius X Fourth Degree in full regalia will serve as honor guard at the church service led by Thomas Drapeau, Sr. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's, has graciously permitted the Knights to hold this service.

K. of C., continued on page 10

Don't Forget,
Folks!

THE STAR
COMES OUT
ON THURSDAY
BEGINNING
NEXT WEEK,
SEPTEMBER 22.

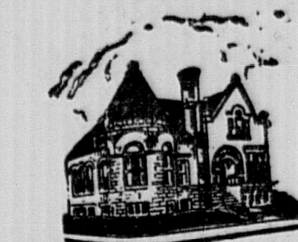
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One Day Earlier.

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Current Dividend

3 1/2%

Per Annum



Winchester
SAVINGS BANK

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Save-By-Mail — We Pay Postage Both Ways

A Tribute To Edith Nourse Rogers

On Behalf of Her Staff
by
Captain Harold Lawrence

"Seldom in a generation, or a lifetime, or even a century, is there combined all of the Godly qualities of greatness in a single human being.

"Those of us who knew Mrs. Rogers, and enjoyed the honor of working with her, knew her kindness, her consideration, and the breadth of her knowledge and understanding. We knew her strength, her energy, her tenacity, her inspiration.

"We knew of her love for the people she represented and how intensely she wanted to ably serve them and help them to live a fuller and happier life in their precious time.

"We knew of the inspiring loyalty and patriotism she possessed for America, and we knew of her comprehension of the great principles upon which this glorious nation of freedom must stand and defend against all challenges.

"We knew of her devotion to the men and women who gave their lives in the service of their country that freedom shall not perish from the earth. We knew that the care and justice for the cause of veterans throughout the whole country commanded her full strength and energy.

"We knew her thoughts about the senselessness of war and that she comprehended the full meaning and glory of a world at peace. We knew Mrs. Rogers to have the courage of a lion and possessed of a determination that looked only toward

Ralph C. Cardinal

Ralph C. Cardinal, former agent-operator at the Wedgemere station for many years, died suddenly at the age of 81, Wednesday morning at his 353 Cambridge Street home.

Mr. Cardinal was born on June 10, 1879 on Fowle Street in Woburn. As a young man he became proficient on the telegraph and worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad. He stayed with the B. & M. for 56 long years, serving at first in Woburn and Somerville and later serving as operator-agent at the Wedgemere station.

Thousands of Winchester people were served by Mr. Cardinal. He had to leave his home in Woburn every weekday morning to arrive at Wedgemere in time to see the old 5:56 "marketman's train" on its way to Boston. Rain or shine, high wind or low, Ralph was on the job, friendly and efficient. Upon his retirement, announced in the Star of July 24, 1959, Mr. Cardinal had a gold pass and a special diamond pin marking his long years of service.

Mr. Cardinal was a member of the Mt. Horeb Lodge of A.F. & A.M. and a member of the railroad telegraphers' association.

Mr. Cardinal is survived by his wife, the former Ethel M. Richardson, who is a member of one of Winchester's oldest families. The son of Charles and Lucy Cardinal, he is also survived by a brother, Frank C. of Woburn and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Brophy of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Funeral services will be held at the Cardinal home at 353 Cambridge Street today at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Dwight L. Cart of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Bennett-Norris Funeral Home.

"We know that all of these things of mind and heart brilliantly lighted his sky with a magnificent glow and an inspiring glow around a beautiful golden sunset.

"We knew her well. We were privileged. We were honored. We have associated with greatness fashioned by God."

Laura C. Jacobs

Mrs. Laura Cresswell Jacobs died suddenly at her 22 Fletcher Street home September 10 at the age of 84.

Born in Galesburg, Illinois, on October 23, 1875, Mrs. Jacobs was the wife of Charles S. Jacobs, who died last October.

A resident of Winchester for 41 years, Mrs. Jacobs was active in the Unitarian Women's Alliance and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She is survived by a brother in Iowa and by a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Churchill of Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Monday at the Bennett-Norris Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. Storey of the Winchester Unitarian Church officiating. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

The Dutch are building an entirely new seaport, Europoort, west of Rotterdam, the National Geographic Magazine says. When opened in 1965, it will boast new steel, chemical, and oil-processing plants, and the largest dry docks in the world. The harbor will be able to handle ships up to 100,000 tons. Designed to serve the European Common Market, the port is envisioned as the "gateway to Europe."



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letters to the editor

Primary

(continued from page 1)

Also on the G.O.P. slate: F. Bradford Morse won 1,906 sticker votes to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, for whom 156 people cast their vote. 1,088 people left their ballot blank. For Councilor, 6th District, William A. Warren, unopposed, polled 2,742 votes, 412 people leaving their ballot blank.

For Senator, 6th Middlesex District, C. Eugene Farnum was re-nominated with 2,860 votes, 294 leaving their ballot blank. For Register of Probate and Insolvency Hobart M. Burroughs, unopposed, polled 2,689 votes, with 465 blanks. William G. Andrews and Carleton R. Leavitt led a field of six candidates for Middlesex County Commissioner with 2,234 and 1,275 votes respectively. Edward J. O'Donoghue led a field of 16 candidates for County Treasurer with 28 votes, 3,106 leaving their ballots blank. For District Attorney, Northern District, James F. Mahan led Richard S. Sanderson 1,379-764.

DEMOCRATS

In the Democratic primary, Springfield Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor beat Gov. Foster Furcolo for the U.S. Senatorial nomination 565 to 446. Edmund C. Buckley polled 114 votes in this race, and 96 ballots were left blank.

For Governor: Democrats went overwhelmingly for Endicott Peabody, giving him 435 primary votes as opposed to 255 for Joseph D. Ward, 137 for Francis E. Kelly, 79 for John F. Kennedy (State Treasurer), 10 for Alfred Magaletta, 200 for Robert F. Murphy, 57 for Gabriel Piemonte, and 48 blanks.

For Lt. Governor, Edward F. McLaughlin beat Pasquale Caggiano 930-173.

For Secretary of State Kevin H. White polled 407 votes, Francis X. Ahearn, 385; Margaret F. McGovern, 291, with 138 blanks.

For Attorney General: Edward F. McCormack, Jr., unopposed, polled 979 votes, with 242 blanks.

For Treasurer: John H. Driscoll won nomination out of a field of six candidates, beating Patrick F. McDonough 459-260.

For State Auditor: Thomas J. Buckley beat John F. Hynes 869-197.

Michael J. Macdonald easily won the vote for Congressman 6th District, leading his closest opponent of six, William C. Madden, 888-168.

For Councilor 6th District, James J. Dougherty beat his closest rival of seven candidates, Joseph Ray Crimmins, 548-331.

Lawrence E. Corcoran polled 487 Democratic votes for nomination as Senator, 6th Middlesex District, beating his nearest rival, James P. McCarthy, by 241 votes. John F. Harvey, unopposed, polled 738 votes for nomination as Register of Probate and Insolvency, with 483 blanks.

James A. Cullen of Winchester led a field of 29 candidates to poll 812 votes for County Commissioner with Edward L. Buckley winning 276 votes. Timothy J. Cronin beat Thomas B. Brennan for County Treasurer, 446-326. District Attorney John J. Droney led John F. Zamparelli 770-344 for the nomination for District Attorney, with 107 ballots left blank.

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Respectfully,

Foster H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Asks Names Of "Fiends"

Editor of the Star:

I note from a recent Star that George R. Farnum of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society is disseminating his annual propaganda against "cruel experiments on living creatures" which continue, year after year, to horrify him with their "wickedness."

Apparently Mr. Farnum would condemn scientific researchers as a group for the sins of a possible few (whom, incidentally, he always fails to identify). He could be more helpful to his dedicated cause if he would name several of the institutions where such cruelty is practiced, and one or two of the "fiends" in human form who practice it. Failing this, he is in the same class as the man who writes a letter to the paper and fails to sign his name.

From my experience, and all that I have been able to learn, the researchers who conduct such experiments are true scientists—namely, dedicated, gentle, courageous men, devoted in their work to the benefit of mankind. The animals are given every care, kept in clean cages, well fed, and anesthetized before surgery. If I am wrong, I would appreciate being set right by Mr. Farnum, with—if you please—names and cases.

I yield to no one in love and admiration for our animal friends, but if, through humanely conducted experimentation, the life of a single human can be saved, I consider it all worth while.

In all decency, I hope that Mr. Farnum and others of his kind realize, should serious illness occur in their families, from availing themselves of the many antibiotics, tranquilizers, hormones, as well as insulin, penicillin, and other such benefits that have come to mankind as the result of animal experimentation, as they seem to have forfeited all right to use them.

Respectfully,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

Rep. Chadwick Thanks Voters

Editor of the Star:

With deep humility, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to those voters who went to the polls in the recent Primary and cast their ballots for my renomination. I further want to thank most sincerely those friends and interested citizens who worked with such dedication in my behalf.

It has been an honor and an exciting trust to represent the people of Winchester on Beacon Hill. I in-

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Photo by Ryerson

TWO OF THE 41% of registered voters who turned out for Tuesday's primary, exercise their franchise at town hall.

Donna

(continued from page 1)

Many folks dashed through the rain into the Star store to buy candles. Merchants taped store windows to prevent shattering. Young men wearing Civil Defense arm bands ran officiously through the streets. By three o'clock most of the stores were closed, and out-of-town people working in Winchester made a bee-line for last-minute buses and taxis.

About five p.m. the storm hit. As Donna made known her womanly fury, police and fire authorities were deluged with calls reporting wires down all over Town. Huge tree limbs fell. Electric power failed. At 6:15 a lad up on Forest Street almost set fire to his home when the gasoline lamp he was lighting flared up. At the same time firemen answered an emergency call from the Winchester Hospital and rushed a portable generator up to the Hospital to provide lights in the nursery.

But not everyone was alarmed, not by a jug-full. Up on Woodside Road one family leisurely prepared dinner on a special barbecue stove set up on their front porch at the height of the storm. Firemen responded in vain to the report of a nearby resident that the house was on fire.

As Donna danced through the

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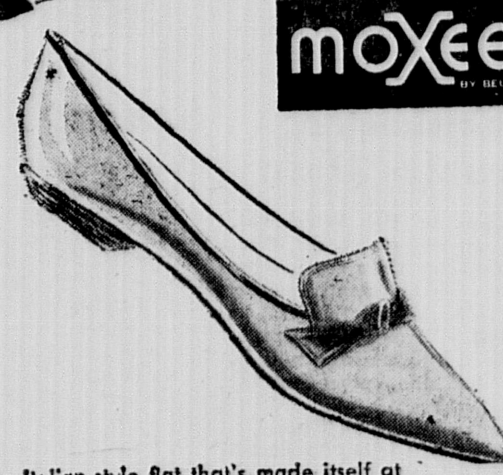
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GANDHI OF INDIA

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"Men say I am a saint losing myself in politics," Gandhi once confided. "The fact is I am a politician trying my hardest to be a saint."

These words, at once modest and accurate, characterize the Mahatma as he is defined in Louis Fischer's classic biography, "Gandhi, His Life and Message for the World."

Twelve years after his assassination by a Hindu extremist, Gandhi continues to exert great influence not only on India but on the conscience of modern man. Presented with a choice of coexistence or extermination, mankind now conceives that the "non-violence" of the Mahatma is not only sound idealism but is the only sane alternative to a genocidal nuclear arms race.

The life of Gandhi is a record of personal maturation through self-discipline. By nature temperamental, Gandhi learned soul-force through anguish. As a young man he argued violently with his wife. He hurt his Hindu elders by eating meat. As a law student in London he was mediocre, frivolous enough to don striped trousers and top hat to trip the light fantastic at a dancing studio.

But as a lawyer among the Indian minority in South Africa Gandhi experienced a spiritual rebirth, Fischer writes. Thrown off a Transvaal train for refusing to surrender his first-class seat in deference to white prejudice, Gandhi led a nonviolent mass protest against the Smuts government which won the old general over and ended much anti-Indian discrimination.

At 45, Gandhi returned home for the battle of India. India, the once-proud civilization now ruled by a British viceroy making \$223 per day in a nation whose average daily income was four cents. India, described by poet Rabindranath Tagore as "the eternal rhapsodist at other people's dustbins."

How could India be free? Most patriots wanted war. Gandhi's answer was Jesus' answer: "Resist not evil, but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the left also . . ." A good end, Gandhi argued, cannot be achieved by a bad means. Freedom can be neither won nor maintained at gunpoint.

Gandhi's philosophy of "soul-force" (satyagraha) reversed the eye-for-an-eye policy, Fischer writes, "which ends in making everyone blind . . . It returns good for evil until the evil-doer tires of evil." It presupposes ultimate human goodness and corrigibility. "It is weakness that begets mistrust," Gandhi explained.

Gandhi's idealism was nourished by the Sermon on the Mount. "It went straight to my heart," he said, and on his wall hung a picture of Jesus in black and white. He was inspired, too, by the Bhagavad Gita, its injunction to remain even-minded in success and failure, pain and pleasure, to overcome the sense of "I" and "Mine," to banish fear, wrath, and desire. Thoreau, too, won his heart. He admired the victory of this Yankee soul over the stone and mortar of prison, and emulated Thoreau's civil disobedience to an unjust government.

He was flexible and empirical: "My aim," he said, "is not to be consistent with my previous statement on a given question, but to be consistent with the truth as it may present itself to me at a given moment." The result is that I have grown from truth to truth." Not even on the subject of nonviolence was he dogmatic. If he were faced with a choice between violence and cowardice, he said, he would choose violence. He supported Britain in World War I.

Free of the stage manner and pomp of world leaders, Gandhi was nonetheless a supreme political dramatist, an astute tactician.

He fought British textiles by personally leading a home spinning wheel movement, enabling Indians to manufacture their own cotton. He fought the British salt tax, which made private salt manufacture illegal, by leading a 241-mile march to the sea at Dandi, walking into the ocean and scooping up a handful of salt in defiance of imperial London—an act which triggered a similar nation-wide demonstration. He fasted periodically at moments of great crisis, not to coerce his enemies, but to reform those who loved him. He fasted for Hindu-Muslim friendship during the religious wars that tore infant India apart. He fasted for the Untouchables, forced to drink dirty water lest their beings "contaminate" Brahmin wells. He fasted for Indian patriots who disobeyed his injunction against violent demonstrations.

Gandhi spent 2,089 days in Indian jails, as the guest of the British Empire. But even from his prison cell he ruled the heart of his people, with whom he possessed supreme rapport. He ruled them with love, with the authority of the saint, with Saint Paul's sword of the spirit. And when his rule was ended it had only begun.

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Interview With Coach Knowlton

Winchester Athletic Program
Used As Model In Bay State

Photo by Ryerson

"Winchester has one of the best physical education programs in the state. In fact we have been visited by several school athletic directors who have studied our system and used it as a model for their own school programs."

That's how Winchester Physical Education Director Henry T. Knowlton sums up Winchester's standing today in physical education and athletics. It's a mighty flattering estimate of our schools, and, from all accounts, an accurate one.

"We still have a long way to go, though," Coach Knowlton told the Star. "As things stand, our students get in about one solid period of physical education a week. This isn't really enough."

What would the Coach consider an adequate program?

"Ideally," Hennie says, "one period of physical education every day. We feel this is necessary if the student is to keep in shape. As things stand now, of course, this is impossible. To implement such a program you'd need a longer school day and a larger staff. But this is the program we should be aiming for."

TOTS, TOO

When does a youngster's training begin?

"Actually," Coach said, "in kindergarten, in grade school. For the tots, of course, physical education is informal, it's casual. But even in this informal play, the child learns how to handle a ball. He learns the primary skills, how to run, keep his balance, accept criticism, develop rhythm in his playing, achieve dexterity and coordination. These years are more important than we sometimes think. A youngster can really establish certain patterns of athletic behavior in this period that can be decisive later on."

FITNESS PROGRAM

In the third grade Winchester schools adopt principles of physical education derived from the nationally accepted Crouse-Webster physical fitness program. These standards are exacting, and by the time the junior high grades are at hand the student is conversant with fundamental principles of physical fitness, the value of certain basic exercises in terms of muscular development and coordination, and the requirements of team play and competition on the field.

"Actually," Coach Knowlton believes, "our High School teams are nothing more or less than the showcase of our physical education program. The stars of today are the students of yesterday."

In the seventh grade and on through junior high and senior high a student's physical education becomes more formal, including calisthenic drills, intramural competitive games, and track exercises.

SPORTS AND STUDIES

What about sports and studies? What do Winchester schools consider the ideal relationship between the two? Are we running any risks along this line just now?

"I believe we're operating on a safe and sound basis right now," Coach Knowlton told the Star. "I think we're holding sports and scholarship in a nice balance."

"The old stereotype of the football hero who never quite makes the grade in his studies just doesn't hold up in Winchester. Many of our star athletes, for example, are hon-

or roll men who have gone on to college. And we insist that anyone playing ball for us must have sound, passing grades."

"A sound mind in a healthy body." Is this what we're aiming for?

"Exactly. And we've proven that it's a practical goal."

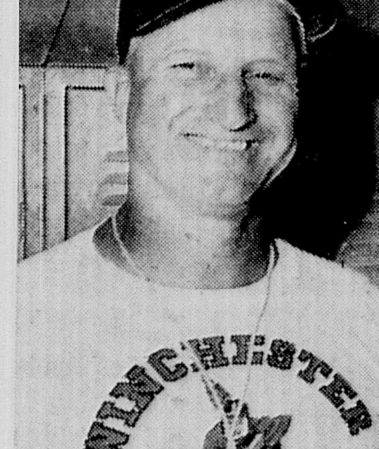
WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

With the Olympics just over our thoughts are naturally directed to international competition in athletics. We asked Coach Knowlton what he thought about the Soviet challenge in the field of sports. How do we compare with them? Have we anything to learn from them?

"Well, there's no question," Coach said, "that the Russians have some pretty slick athletes on the field. And there's no question that they're giving us competition, either."

"But we must remember that these athletes are subjected to impersonal training and discipline of a compulsory nature. They are under close government supervision, and for all practical purposes they are little more than instruments of Soviet propaganda."

"We don't work that way. Ours is a private system. We don't force anyone into sports. We look at sports as just that—'sports'—a source of pleasure and skilled activity. I think the best of our athletes compare favorably with the best of Russia's. And I'd be very reluctant to endorse any program that would substitute state compulsion for private will and effort."



COACH KNOWLTON

ON POWER MOWERS

Is there any aspect of American physical education that does worry the Coach?

"Definitely," Hennie shot back. "Mechanization—letting machines do for our young people what they used to do for themselves."

"Take the simple job of mowing a lawn. Time was, when this was a dependable, regular source of exercise. A young fellow got behind a lawn mower and by the time he was finished cutting and trimming he had himself a lot of valuable exercise."

"Nowadays, we have power lawn mowers. They save time, sure, but they don't make for muscular development. Pretty soon, I suppose, we'll have buttons to push the buttons. This simply points up the need for better physical programs, more formal exercise to provide the exercise that a boy used to get naturally."

Anything else?

"Well driving a car to school doesn't encourage muscular development either. A youngster who considers a walk from Synmes Corner to the High School a major challenge isn't exactly in shape, and he'll pay for his failure to develop later on."

LONG EXPERIENCE

Coach Knowlton speaks not from theory, but from a lifetime of experience in sports. He captained the Winchester High eleven in 1927. From Winchester he went on to Springfield College where he again headed the football team. (See picture.) In 1932 it was back home to Winchester for a year as assistant football coach, and then on to New Hampton School for a two-year stint as football, baseball and basketball coach, with teaching courses in physical education, biology, physics and chemistry thrown in for good measure! "We did everything in those days," Hennie recalls with a good laugh.

From 1935 to 1940 Hennie directed physical education at Plymouth High School. After that tour of duty he came back again to Winchester where he has been since. At present Hennie is Director of Physical Education for all Winchester schools, is coach of the football team and serves as assistant coach of both baseball and basketball teams.

ASSIST COACH

Assisting Coach Knowlton in physical education and athletics are Alfred Meurling, physical education supervisor, who has been with the school system since 1931; Jim Phillips, basketball coach; Frank Provizano, baseball coach; Izzi Battino, track coach; Frank Finnigan, hockey coach; Tom Morse is cross country coach; and Bill McGhee, tennis coach. Gale Montgomery supervises elementary school physical education, while Mildred Barnes supervises girls' track and Eleanor Keady supervises girls' hockey.

"We have a good team of administrators," Hennie told the Star. "As I say, we have room for a good deal of improvement in our program. The needs of the Town have grown as rapidly as the Town has grown. But I think we're on the right track."

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Edith Nourse Rogers, Public Servant

The sudden passing of Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers came as a severe shock to everyone, and was particularly regretted by those who have always taken pleasure in the human qualities she brought to the office she dignified for so many years.

What was there about Mrs. Rogers' conduct of her office that made the people of the Fifth Congressional District return her to it for 35 years, the longest tenure of any woman in the history of the Congress. Those who ran against her were generally beaten when they started, and until death came last Saturday it appeared that she could be re-elected for as long as she cared to be a candidate. What was the reason for her popularity with the electorate?

First of all, Mrs. Rogers did not consider her Congressional office a one-way proposition. In return for the support accorded her at the polls she expected to be of assistance to her constituents who sought her help with such of their problems as lay within her province. She was never too busy to give personal attention to an appeal coming from any one in her district.

Approachable, friendly, honest, courageous; dedicated to the duties of her office as she saw them and to enacting into law legislation she felt it her duty to support, Mrs. Rogers had the respect of her associates on Capitol Hill and was as genuinely beloved a person as there has been in public life in recent years.

Interested in the welfare of the little man, as well as the person in high places, Mrs. Rogers brought real meaning to the oft-quoted words, "public-servant." That was what she believed herself to be, that was what she was proud to be known as.

The voters of the Fifth Congressional District liked her record, liked what she stood for, and above all, liked her; had good reason to like her! Is it any wonder they returned her to office year after year?

"Well done, good and faithful servant," seems to fit Mrs. Rogers rather better than it does some in public life! This makes her sudden death the more tragic. We need so many more like her to keep America strong in the perilous years ahead!

The Question Of Duplex Houses

There seems to be some misconception of the Planning Board's proposal to eliminate duplex or two-family houses as automatically permissible in the general residence, business and industrial districts of the town. The word "automatically" is the key word here.

The Planning Board is not seeking to ban the further construction of duplex houses in Winchester. The Board, either as a town authority or as individuals, has nothing against two-family houses. Some of the Board have lived in two-family houses and most of the members at least can point out duplex houses in Winchester that are performing a useful function without in any way being harmful to the town.

What the Planning Board does seek to prevent by its proposed change in the zoning by-laws is the mass construction of two-family houses in any one area of the town. Apparently they are not alone in their feeling since another article has been inserted in the warrant for the October 6 special town meeting by residents of the area seeking to change from general residence to single residence the land off Grove Place between Grove Street and the Boston and Maine Railroad where the Bacon Felt Mill once stood.

If the Planning Board is successful in its attempt to remove the automatic construction of two-family houses from the general residence, business and industrial districts, it will not mean that any one owning a piece of land in any of these districts, of sufficient size, can not build a two-family dwelling upon it.

The new zoning regulation simply provides that such an owner must get permission of the Board of Appeals to build his two-family dwelling as an exception. It is not likely, unless under extreme circumstances, that such permission would be denied.

The owner of land who might seek permission

for a mass development of duplexes could also petition the Board of Appeals for such permission. The Appeal Board would then have to check the petition against the provision of the zoning law that the proposed use would not "adversely affect the health or safety of persons living in the neighborhood . . . or be injurious to said neighborhood or be detrimental to the public welfare."

If the Board of Appeals after study of the petition finds it not detrimental to the public interest it can grant the appeal and the petitioner can proceed with his development. If the Board finds the petition is detrimental to the public interest, it can deny permission to build, after which of course, recourse can be made to the courts.

There is no question that the Planning Board's action is prompted by the large number of double houses being built in the north end of the town. Any action taken by the town meeting will not affect this development.

The developer acted wholly within the law of the town when he acquired the land for the development and though the Planning Board was successful in getting him to change the street layout to one more satisfactory to the Board, there was from the start no legal grounds for generally stopping the development as he planned it.

Whether you feel the development is good or bad for the town does not alter the fact that under the zoning law as it is now written the development was entirely within the law and permissible in Winchester.

If you feel that any further mass developments of duplex houses will not be in the town's best interests, you should give the Planning Board your support in its effort, not entirely to ban the erection of two-family houses, but to prevent the construction of too many of them at any one place.

Straight Talk From Chief Derro

That was straight talk from Chief Derro to the youths who have been making a nuisance of themselves on the Common and adjacent street corner, and we have the Chief's word for it that he means everything he said.

The local authorities have been very patient with this Common situation, hoping it would straighten itself out, but with written and verbal complaints of conditions coming to him from nearby residents, the Chief decided that patience has ceased to be a virtue.

In speaking with the Star about the complaints

he has received Chief Derro stressed the fact that he hoped parents of the youths who have been hanging around the Common nights would take steps themselves to stop the practice. He would much prefer to have it done this way.

If, however, the parents do not act and complaints continue, the Chief will do whatever is necessary to stop what most frequenters of the center, day or night, agree has become a nuisance. The Chief will be loth to go the limit with the youngsters, but he is prepared to do so if it becomes necessary.

The McManus Property

One of the articles members of the special town meeting will be asked to decide at the session October 6 is the Planning Board's proposal to acquire the property, until recently, occupied by Dr. McManus at 455 Main Street, adjacent to the junior high school.

The Planning Board is asking the town to acquire the property "for school purposes" and there may be some who will wonder for what school purposes the property can be used.

The School Department's report on the matter states that the property can be used for offices and conference rooms for heads of departments. It can also be used at this time for administrative offices for the superintendent of schools and the School Committee, who are now using the former Martin residence on Main Street adjacent to the senior high school building.

The Martin property is described by the school authorities as much too small and generally unfit for administrative offices and they would welcome the opportunity to use the McManus house for this purpose until such time as the quarters to be located in the new junior high school on the Well Field become available. The School Department also said that the McManus property could be used to good advantage by teachers both at the high and junior high level.

Older residents of town who have attended town meetings through the years will recall that some time ago there was evolved a plan for a civic center which was to extend from the intersection of Main and Washington Streets along Washington Street to Mt. Vernon Street, including the then high school, library and town hall with any other municipal buildings that should be erected in connection with a civic center.

Private residences in the area were to be razed and the entire area landscaped to form an attractive municipal layout that would be a credit to the town.

Gradually the residences were acquired and removed; the old Blanchard House and Barn, the Johnson and Kendall houses on Washington Street and the Laraway and adjacent properties on Main Street.

The Kendall house was not taken until after the death of Mr. Kendall, long time Water Commissioner of the town. Dr. McManus was also left in his home and office. The old Cutting property between the Library and town hall was also retained as a headquarters for the Legion. Since it has served as a school headquarters building and is now the headquarters of the Winchester Red Cross.

This building and the McManus property are the sole remaining buildings in the civic center area not now in municipal use. The McManus property is the only piece not now owned by the town. The Planning Board feels it should be acquired by the town for use of the School Department, whose property surrounds it, or simply so the town can say for what use if any it should be put.

Most people who have been interested in town planning have expected that sooner or later both the McManus and Cutting (Red Cross) properties would be removed for the embellishment of the civic center. It seems wise to have the town control both pieces of property. The town does own the Red Cross property. It should also own the McManus parcel.

remember when?



REMEMBER WHEN? View of upper Main Street near Lake Street.

Boys' and Men's

BASKETBALL
SHOES

\$5.25 to \$5.95

Cross-Country Shoes

\$5.25

Girls' Field Hockey
SHOES

\$5.25

W. H. S. Jackets \$15.95

Adler & Wilson Sweat Socks \$1.00

Tennis Rackets Restrung

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP

43 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. Parkview 9-1931

*"Quality Is Our Most Precious Asset"*Anne Billman
Will Enter
Colby Junior

Miss Anne Billman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Billman of 110 Church Street, will enter Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., Sunday, September 18, as a member of the freshman class. A busy four-day orientation program will be highlighted by an outdoor chapel service, class picnic, and a reception and faculty-staff dinner before classes begin on Thursday, September 22.

The annual academic convocation will be held on Friday, September 23, in the New London Baptist Church with Colby President Eugene M. Austin presiding.

Miss Huntley
Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Beverly Anne Huntley to Mr. Roger Conyers Bainbridge, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Huntley of Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Huntley is a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, and is presently employed in the Graduate Division of Wayne. Mr. Bainbridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bainbridge of 55 Lorena Road, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is now associated with Kelvinator Division of American Motors in Detroit.

A November 4th wedding is planned.

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Living With
Your Heart

(A weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association.) Is there a relationship between your body build and your vulnerability—or lack of it—to heart disease?

This subject long has interested the medical profession, and several theories have been advanced suggesting that such a relationship exists.

A long-term study under way in Boston with the support of several agencies, including the Heart Fund, is designed to provide a more specific, better-documented answer to this fascinating question than has ever before been available.

One-hundred and sixty-eight first-generation Americans whose parents were born within 75 miles of Naples, Italy, are the subjects of the study. Ranging in age from 20 to 59 years, they are employed in a Watertown factory. When first studied, they were entirely free of disease.

The project is conducted by Harvard University School of Public Health under the direction of Dr. Frederick J. Stare, nutrition department chairman. Dr. Paul Dudley White, past president of the Massachusetts and American Heart Association, serves as consultant.

The relation of body form to blood cholesterol levels and other precursors of medical coronary heart disease is primarily under scrutiny. The three-part study includes complete medical examinations, nutritional histories—including the use of tobacco and alcohol; and anthropological examinations. The latter phase, headed by Dr. Albert Damon of Harvard Medical School, has received a Heart Association grant.

Painstaking correlation of such body measurements as standard dimensions, skinfolds (for fat), and the ratio of bone and muscle and nutritional, biochemical, physiological data is under way. The sixth-year check of the group will be made this summer.

Thus far, several instances of heart trouble have occurred in this group.

When the study is completed, it is hoped that new knowledge may be obtained of the mechanisms by which innate or "host" factors influence heart disease.

Both hospital studies and those based on accidental deaths suggest that muscular persons—mesomorphs—may develop heart involvement earlier in life than those with other body conformations.

Periodic re-examination will be held every two years. If firm associations are established between form and heart disease, body form may aid in diagnosis, predicting the course of one's condition. The study's results may also prove useful in prevention.

Should the program uncover promising leads, investigators believe, it may be worthwhile to conduct in the Naples area similar studies of the men's Italian brothers and cousins, with a view to matching their conditions.

A Million Children
Go Back To
School

After Labor Day more than a million school age children return to their classrooms, Registrar Riley said this week.

Thirty thousand tiny toddlers will be on their way to school for the first time. They need family care and direction until they learn safe routes to school.

All have been away from the daily safety lessons of their classroom teachers during summer vacation and may have forgotten the rules. Until they are re-oriented to rules for safe walking, safe bike riding, safe play areas, and safe street crossing, drivers must slow down where children are in view and obey speed signs in school zones.

Registrar Riley added: "I have dedicated my administration to reduction of accident frequency in the school age group. Protect our children . . . Keep your driving privilege!"

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

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Jack Lemmon - Shirley MacLaine

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Weekdays, 2:30 — 6:15 — 8:55

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Plus Short Subjects Shown at

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Sunday, 2:20 — 5:00 — 7:40

Doors Open Weekday Evenings at

6:00 o'clock

Wed. through Sat., Sept. 21 - 24

Walt Disney's Technicolor

POLLYANNA

With Jane Wyman

2:45 — 8:35

— Plus —

A Great Technicolor Cinemascope

Western

HELL BENT
FOR LEATHER

1:15 — 7:00 p.m.

One Show Evenings — Doors Open 6:30



Photo by Ryerson

SAWING THEIR WAY THROUGH a fallen limb in Monday's hurricane are two men of the Tree Department crew. The tree men and Highway Department were lauded by fellow townsmen for their fine job in clearing the streets during Donna's windy dance through Winchester.

For Gals With
Temperamental
Skin

Over 80 per cent of all girls have a skin problem at some time during their teens.

So reveals the September issue of "Seventeen" Magazine, which suggests that even one group of blackheads should send a girl to a dermatologist. Blackheads can turn into pustules and bumps, and the wrong kind of self-help can be more of a hindrance.

The treatment a dermatologist will suggest can range from simple forcing out of blackheads and directions on how to avoid more to an extensive program involving antibiotics, peeling agents, etc. But he will certainly tell you:

Never use a wash cloth. A once-used wash cloth can be germ. Besides, it is rough and no blemished skin should be handled roughly.

Use nothing oily or greasy on your face—not cleansing cream, not super-fatted soaps, not creamy make-up. A doctor will suggest a form of tinted make-up base which lacks all ingredients irritating to skin.

Shampoo your hair two or three times a week. Less than immaculate hair can contribute to the problem of difficult skin.

Squeezing, inexpertly done, can rupture the wall of the gland and send its contents out to infect healthy tissue. If the infection is unchecked it destroys those tissues, and destroyed tissue is replaced by a scar.

Sun-exposure is very helpful, but sunburn inflames the skin and leaves it much more vulnerable to infection.

Consider what you eat. Off-bounds are chocolate, nuts, salt-water fish, shell fish, sharp cheeses, iodized salt and all other iodine, or bromine, containing foods.

Some points to remember: avoid bangs, keep wool or fur away from your face or back, vitamins can help, have patience. Things you'd better forget: it's all right to go to bed with your make-up on, it will clear up once you get married, scrubbing as hard as you can will do the most good, blackheads mean dirt.

Rubber non-skid "cush-n-pad" for typewriters, \$1.00. Felt typewriter pads, \$1.50. At the Star

P. T. FOLEY

Realtors

Real Estate—Mortgages

Insurance

Parkview 9-1492

aug12-1f

ART CLASSES

Basic Drawing, Portrait,
Figure and Landscape.

All Mediums

Children's Class

Wednesday Afternoon

Adults' Class

Thursday Afternoon

JAN WELLONS

MI 3-2977

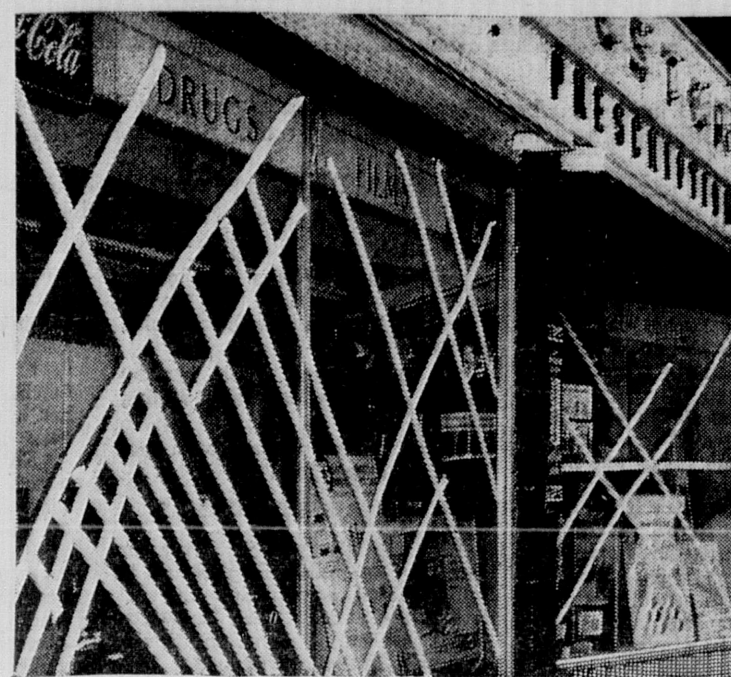


Photo by Ryerson

READY FOR DONNA . . . Winchester Drug Store windows, one of several throughout town, taped up to prevent shattering minutes before hurricane struck on Monday.

Don't Forget;
Star to Come Out
On Thursdays

Beginning next week, the Star will be published on Thursdays. This means you get news of store sale specials in time for Thursday and Friday shopping. But it also means: ALL COPY IN A DAY EARLIER!



October 5, Wednesday, Mount Holyoke

Tour of Winchester Homes, 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Tickets at Spaulding Bookshop or call Mrs.

Philip M. Marvel, PA 9-4072.

October 8, Saturday, Bay State Historical

League as guests of Princeton Historical

Society. Meeting at First Congregational

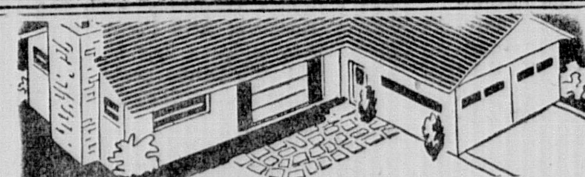
Church on Village Green at 2

p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Almour B. Llewellyn

on "The First Two Hundred Years in Princeton." Auto Museum open in a.m.

10 a.m. 1 hour bus tour. Registration at

Goodnow Library 9 a.m. to 12:30.

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NEW LISTING — CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL — Four large corner bedrooms, large replaced living room, family dining room, screened porch, garage. Near schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. \$21,900.

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Evenings, Parkview 9-4136 — 9-3355 — 9-6213 — 9-2316 — 9-1956

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Attractive Ranch in high wooded location. Panelled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and jalousied porch. Play room and lavatory in basement. Two-car garage. \$38,500.

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VO 9-2429Mrs. Lincoln
PA 9-0732
Mrs. Gurney
MI 3-3081Mrs. DeCamp
PA 9-0373
Mrs. Gibb
PA 9-3808

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If you are in the market for four or more bedrooms in choice neighborhoods, we have a desirable selection for you to choose from. Some need work, others are in move-in condition. Why not let us assist you with your housing problem?

Rental for middle-aged couple. First-floor apartment, six rooms. \$110.

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957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550

Residence Parkview 9-0005

NOTARY PUBLIC

WINCHESTER



Lovely, completely modern three and four-bedroom ranches. Most desirable West Side Locations. In the 30's.

Many older desirable homes for the growing family. Priced from \$18,500 to \$65,000.

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Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527

Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1474

Mr. Carell, DA 6-2601

Mrs. Clara Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3582

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

MYSTIC SCHOOL AREA: Center-Entrance Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Owner moving out of state. Priced for quick sale. \$23,500.

CAPE: Three bedrooms, two baths. \$24,500.

Large older-type home for the growing family. Near center and schools. Low taxes and heat. \$30,000.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom house. \$200 per month.

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OF WINCHESTER

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WINCHESTER RANCH



We are pleased to offer this young three-bedroom Ranch, situated in one of our nicest locations, on a half-acre lot. You will like the screened porch and fireplace game room, as well as the wooded setting. Garage. Asking \$31,900.

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WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.

WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.

MELROSE—East Side. New center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. \$33,500.

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WINCHESTER

Architecturally perfect white center-entrance Colonial with balanced bay windows in a private setting on the West Side, close to the center and schools. Seven delightful rooms, two full baths, screened porch, basement game room, two-car garage, all on well-established grounds. Exclusive Listing priced at \$54,500.

James T. Trefrey
REALTOR

26 Church Street

Parkview 9-6100

1960 Football Jamboree On Saturday

The 1960 Middlesex Football Jamboree gets under way in Winchester Saturday, September 17, at 1:00 p.m.

Here is the lineup:
1. Milton vs Wakefield
2. Needham vs Stoneham
(10-minute intermission)
3. Milton vs Stoneham
4. Needham vs Wakefield
5. Framingham vs Winchester

6. Walpole vs Reading
(10-minute intermission)
7. Framingham vs Reading
8. Walpole vs Winchester
General Information

The first game at each field will get under way at 1 p.m. The home-field team will honor the occasion.
2. Each game matching will consist of a regular 10-minute period. The winner of the toss for the No. 1 and No. 5 games shall select goal, or kicking, or receiving. The loser of the toss (meaning the league) will have the choice at the start of No. 3 and No. 7 games.
3. Regular kickoffs will be held at the start of games No. 1, 3,

5, and 7; also, following scores.

4. At the start of games No. 2, 4, 6, and 8, ends of the field will be exchanged by the leagues, and the league having possession of the ball will put it in play on their own 40-yard line, first and 10.

5. The "visiting" league teams will wear whites, and the "home" league teams will wear their school colors.

6. Squads may not exceed 40 players in uniform. All others must purchase their tickets at the gates.

7. Cheerleaders in uniform will be admitted with their chaperones free of charge.

8. Tickets will be on sale at the game only. Adults \$1.00, students 50c.

9. Teams may bring their own physicians. However, Natick and Winchester will have their respective physicians on duty for all teams as needed.

10. Programs will again be in the hands of Mr. Ted Steeves, director of athletics at Wellesley High School. These programs will be on sale at the gate for 15c (500 for each field).

11. Mr. Henry Knowlton will arrange for officials at Winchester, and Mr. Robert Raymond will arrange for those at Natick.

12. To keep things moving in the best manner possible, coaches are requested to use the nearby areas to get their teams ready to come on the fields promptly.

13. Please note—Only the hands from Natick and Winchester will be in uniform.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

Tennis Championship This Week End

Hurricane, primaries and national championships now part of history, tennis fans in Winchester can turn to important business, such as who will win the ladies' doubles. The Palmer Street courts will be busy all week end, weather permitting. The first round of men's singles is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, September 16. Saturday morning men's doubles start at 9 a.m. and at 10 women's singles begin and men's singles resume. That afternoon at 2 mixed doubles commence and at 4 the women's doubles open. An important omission in our announcement in last week's Star is this year's innovation, a consolation play-off for losers in the men's doubles, for a prize as yet unspecified.

The tournament for juniors, under Dot Hills' direction, begins at 2 p.m. (or after school) Monday afternoon. The inclusion of all interested juniors in the fall tournament gives everyone in town who can talk tennis and plays a little a chance to show what he can do when the chips are down and a really big draw is hoped for. Mrs. Hills can be reached at PA 9-4443.

Other details of this championship tournament were published in last week's Star. Whit Gray will be court-side to sell balls and badminton racquets.

Let Us Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a Cape, Stole or Capelet for \$20 Labor Charge



\$65 will buy a Latest-Style Muskrat Stole made from the best Northern Skins.

Swartz Furrier

24 College Avenue
Davis Square - Somerville
Somerset 6-3399

sep-16-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. ROSS IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. JOEL HAS REJOINED THE STAFF AT

Ross Hair Styling

33 Thompson Street, Winchester

Now open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday evenings 5 - 9 p.m.

Q. WHO GIVES YOU BETTER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY?

A. FIRST NATIONAL DOES... HERE'S WHY:

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Habitant Soups

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Well Balanced Diet for Dogs

Snappy Dog Food

SAVE 5c
1 LB PKGS **33c**
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6 OZ CAN **10c**
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REG ROLLS **\$1.00**
SAVE 4c
15 1/2 OZ CANS **45c**
SAVE 4c
15 OZ CANS **35c**
SAVE 7c
1 LB 4 OZ CANS **39c**
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Typical Low Prices!

Statler Towels JUMBO ROLL **33c**
Libby Tomato Juice 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **29c**
Minute Rice 13 3/4 OZ PKG **39c**
Dream Whip 2 OZ PKG **21c**
Spaghettini FRANCO-AMERICAN 4 1 LB 3 1/2 OZ CANS **65c**
Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 OZ JAR **21c**

Ritter's Relish 12 OZ JAR **25c**
Welch's Grape Juice 1 PT 8 OZ BOT **35c**
Sunsweet Prune Juice QT BOT **42c**
Carnation INSTANT DRY MILK 8 QT PKG **66c**
Diamond Crystal Salt 1 LB 10 OZ PKG **10c**
Quaker Puffed Wheat 4 OZ PKG **16c**



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Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA

Start Today — Build a Complete Set!

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18 - 19 - 20 oz pkgs
SAVE 11c

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Angel Soft Facial Tissues BOX 400 **21c**
Ritz Nabisco Crackers 1 LB PKG **35c**
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Rice RIVER BRAND BLUE ROSE LB PKG **17c**
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Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ CAN **35c**
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Genuine Spring, Fancy, light and tender.
All soft-meated — especially selected.

Oven Ready LB **67c** Reg Dressed LB **55c**

A Delicious, Economical Roast

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Bone In LB **35c**

Forequarter Chops and Pieces for Stewing

LAMB COMBINATION

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Tender, Large Pieces

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Choice Grade — Lean, Flavorful

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LB **99c**

Sausage Meat

FINAST
Mildly Seasoned
Country Style

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Sea Scallops

Tender Sea Food Treat

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Produce Specials!

Tokay — Plump, Sweet and Juicy — Serve Chilled

GRAPES 2 LBS **29c**

Purple — (formerly known as Italian Plums)

PLUMS Prune 2 LBS **39c**

Tasty, Tender — with that Delicate Flavor

SQUASH Butternut LB **5c**

Mild Yellow Variety — Excellent for Seasoning

ONIONS 3 LB BAG **19c**

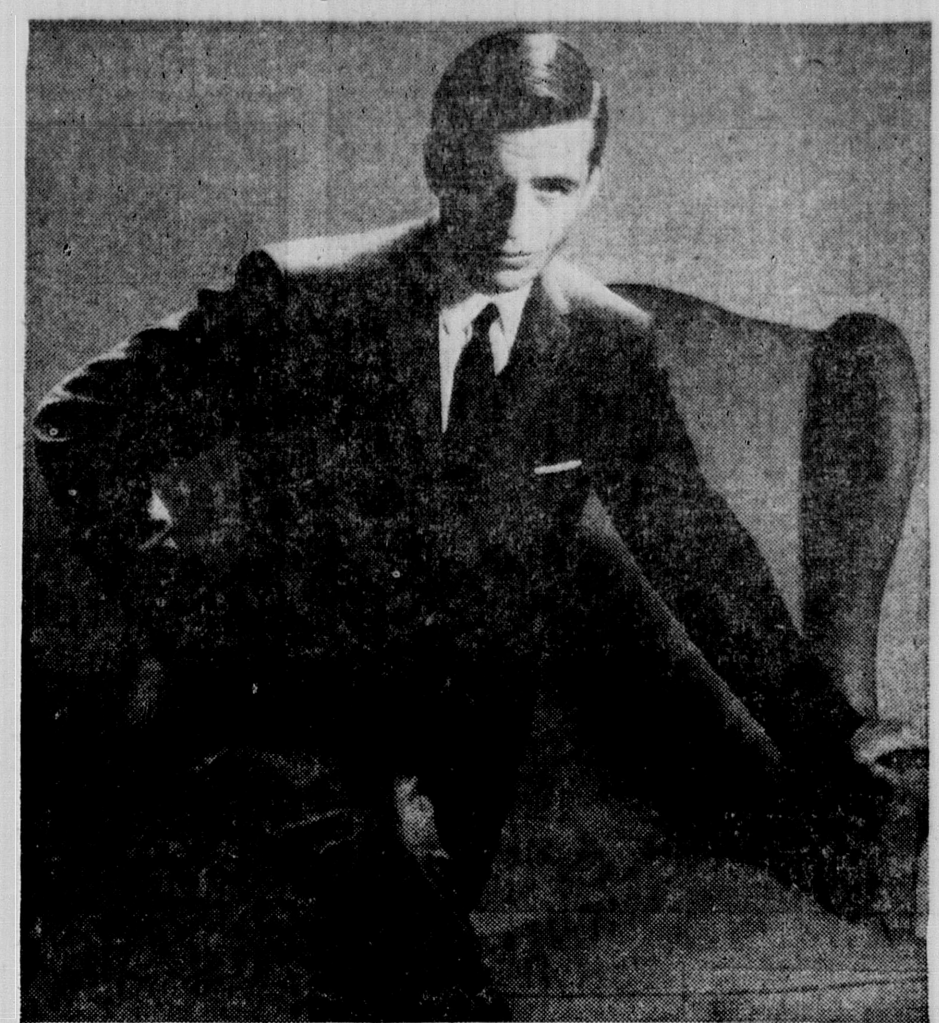
Frozen Food Specials!

4 FISHERMEN — SAVE 10c
SCALLOPS 12 OZ PKG **59c**
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YAMS CANDIED 2 14 OZ PKGS **49c**
TASTE O' SEA — SAVE 10c
HADDOCK Dinner 9 OZ PKG **39c**

Bakery Buys!

Tiny Seedless Raisins Used
Raisin Bread 2 1 LB Loaves **49c**
Donuts Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon PKG OF 12 **21c** SAVE 6c
Cheese Bread LB LOAF **25c** 4c
Strawberry Pie EACH **49c** 10c
Fresh Banana Coffee Cake EACH **33c** 6c

the university look



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
olive tones

add zest—and a worldly new color look—to the world's finest fabrics. There's a fresh new color look to HS&M suits this fall: olive, a low-key masculine minded green, blended with darker colors... a volatile tone sometimes brown, sometimes gray, always zestful. Olive gives great gusto to a wide range of superb suitings, domestic and imported, and adds a new shade of meaning to the worldly new look of Hart Schaffner & Marx: tall, trim and completely natural. \$89.50 and \$100.00

MICHAELS-STERN SUITS
from \$69.50

Other Suits from \$57.50

Sport Coats \$32.50 to \$89.50

Slacks \$10.95 to \$29.95

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Men's and Boys' Apparel
Women's and Misses' Sportswear

6 Mt. Vernon St.

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30

Parkview 9-3070

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Mystic Glee Club

The Mystic Glee Club, after a successful twentieth anniversary year, is looking forward to the opening of a new season on Monday night, September 26. On that night the club will hold its customary opening dinner and first rehearsal. Work will thereupon get under way for a series of concerts including the traditional Christmas and spring concerts as well as a number of special concerts which are being arranged.

President Victor Guilbault reports that the activities of the membership committee are expected to bring in a large group of newcomers to swell the chorus of the veterans of last year who succeeded in winning the Margeson Trophy at the annual contest of the New

England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs last May.

All of the officers elected at that time are hard at work putting final touches to the club's plans, and the season bids fair to be interesting to the members and entertaining to the audiences. Any man interested in joining the organization should phone Jim Grozier, PA 9-2669, to arrange for transportation to the opening dinner on Monday night, September 26, at Masonic Building, Winchester.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending Wednesday, September 14, 1960:

New dwellings

4 Hutchinson Road

8 Hutchinson Road

25 Ridge Street

William B. MacDonald

Building Commissioner

Women's Republican Club

The first Board Meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Morison. On the day after the Primaries, each board member was enthusiastic in assuming their duties in the coming year. Plans for meetings were clarified and a constructive year is in the making.

The dinner for Nixon in Boston on September 29 was brought to the fore again.

On Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. there is to be a reception for all new members of the club. Mrs. Arthur Rand, 6 Atherton Road, will be the hostess and all are cordially invited.

Elsewhere in the Star is the notice of a gala reception for Mrs. John A. Volpe on October 7.

If you wish to become a member please get in touch with Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, 4 Curtis Street.

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MIRACLE

Miracles are expensive to produce—inexpensive to purchase. Here is a good example. A few years ago, a certain "miracle drug" cost \$1,900,000 before a single tablet was produced.

Yet, today, when your doctor's prescription for this very same drug is filled at this pharmacy, a supply of the tablets will cost you less than \$5. Truly, prescription medicine is the biggest bargain your money buys.

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294 WASH ST. DEPT.
WINCHESTER.



Miss Doris Pullo Is Married

Miss Doris Ann Pullo of 11 Stowell Road was married September 3 to Mr. Robert A. Lively of 100 Pearson Avenue, Somerville.



Photo by Young

MRS. ROBERT A. LIVELY

Miss Pullo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pullo. Mr. Lively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Lively.

Rev. Frederick Savina officiated at a double-ring ceremony at Saint Mary's Church at 11:00 o'clock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over crystal charm, with a tiara of cut crystal. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a prayer book with three orchids in cascade.

Miss Christine Powers of Winchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary McDermott of Cambridge, Miss Helen Spezzafaro of Winchester and Miss Ruth Ann Deane of Somerville.

David Lively was best man. Ushers were John Brooks of Medford, John Bradlee of Canton, Pat Bonnell of Wilmington, Pat Di Sisto of Arlington and Fred Pullo of Winchester.

The bride's mother wore a gown of beige silk organza with beige-gold organza panels, and carried a bronze orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of green silk shantung and carried a green orchid.

A graduate of Bryant and Stratton, the bride is a former receptionist and model at the John Robert Powers School. The bridegroom is an accountant at the National Casket Co.

Following a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and Virginia, the newlyweds will make their home in Somerville.

Miss Sarah Phelan Is Married

Of Winchester interest is the marriage September 3 of Miss Sarah Phelan of 60 Brooks Street, Medford, to Mr. James Rathbun McIntosh of Columbia, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McIntosh. Rev. Mr. Richard McClintock officiated at the wedding.



Photo by Young

MRS. JAMES MCINTOSH

Miss Phelan was married at 4:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, to Mr. James Rathbun McIntosh of Columbia, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McIntosh. Rev. Mr. Richard McClintock officiated at the wedding.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Douglas C. Greason, the bride wore a gown of Mother's Ivory satin with an illusion veil which fell from a satin plateau embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis blossoms.

Miss Louise Phelan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of lavender taffeta sheath with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses with lavender delphinium. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Priscilla Phelan, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of periwinkle organza, with matching veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Norris of Winchester, Miss Arleen Larson of North Bergen, New Jersey, and Mrs. Kathryn Dean of Atkinson, New Hampshire.

Mr. Frank McIntosh of Burlington, Vermont, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Michael Goodman of New York City, Mr. Russell Potter of Williamstown, Conn., and Mr. Thomas Crowley of Burlington, Vermont.

Miss Nancy Nelson of Belmont, a classmate of Miss Phelan at Colby College, sang the Lord's Prayer.

The bride's mother wore an ash-rose gown with matching accessories and wore a fuchsia orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of moss-green lace with matching accessories and a fuchsia orchid. Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the bride's home in West Medford.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1955, and Colby College, class of 1959. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Colby College, class of 1959, and is at present a student at the New School of Social Research in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the newlyweds are making their home in New York City.

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Cecilia Canniff Is Married To James J. Doherty

Of Winchester interest is the marriage of Miss Cecilia Mary Canniff Saturday, September 10, to Mr. James J. Doherty of Arlington.



Hookah Studio

MRS. JAMES DOHERTY

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William F. Canniff and the late Mr. Canniff of 19 Monmouth Avenue, Medford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James A. Doherty and the late Mr. Doherty of 40 Crawford Street, Arlington.

The wedding ceremony was held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Medford, with the Rev. Edward Gorman, S.J., of Boston College, celebrating the Nuptial Mass, and Rev. John O'Brien officiating at the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of pale ivory peau de soie embroidered with imported seed pearls, with a chapel length train. She wore a crown of orange blossoms held in place by a three-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Bernadette Canniff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Canniff, sister of the bride; Miss Moira Feeley, Miss Alma Pallotta and the Misses Mary and Joan Doherty, sisters of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids wore gowns of hyacinth blue

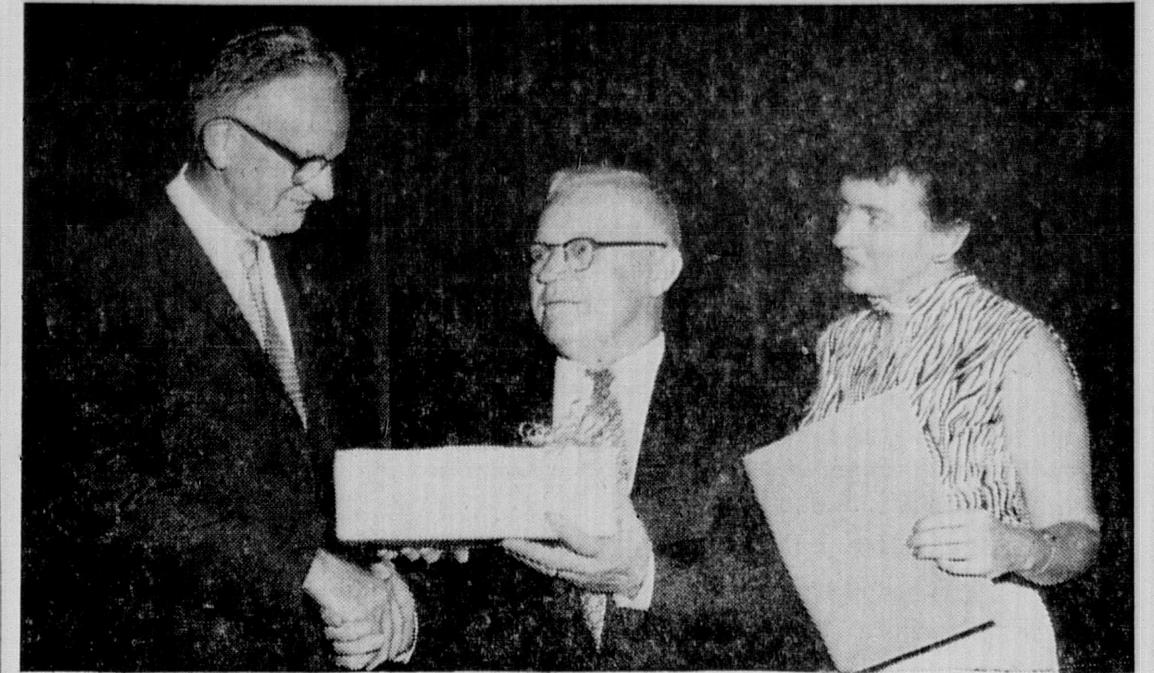


Photo by Ryerson

RETIRING LINCOLN SCHOOL CUSTODIAN Peter Benson (center) is presented a gift by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry V. Gilson as Miss Martha Cunningham looks on. (See story below.)

Mr. Peter Benson Has Retired As School Custodian

"Today will be in my book of memories," said Mr. Peter Benson, retiring school custodian, as teachers and Miss Martha Cunningham, principal, met together in the Lincoln School auditorium last Friday for a farewell party in his honor. In behalf of the school staff gifts were presented to Mr. Benson by the Superintendent of Schools, Harry V. Gilson.

Mr. Benson became custodian for the Winchester School Department in 1933. His first assignments were the Wadleigh School and the little two-room school on Highland Avenue. In 1945 he was transferred to the Lincoln School. "In your fifteen years of service here," said Dr. Gilson to him, "you have become part of the Lincoln School. You have been here summer and winter in all kinds of weather, showing loyalty to the school and to the town of Winchester."

Mr. and Mrs. Benson, who have had their home on Washington Street, will shortly go to Denver, Colorado to live near their daughter and three grandchildren.

Linda R. Murdock Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland Murdock of Little Valley, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Mr. William E. Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. William Johnson of 41 Salisbury Street.

Miss Murdock is a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in speech correction. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honorary fraternity.

Mr. Johnson is in his fourth year of study of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

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Constance Gowdy Weds John Smith

Miss Constance Gowdy of 4 Lantern Lane was married Saturday, September 10, to Mr. John Jeffrey Smith of Long Beach, New York. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gowdy. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Smith of Stoneham.



Photo by Levelette

MRS. JOHN J. SMITH

Rev. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the 8:00 p.m. wedding ceremony at the First Congregational Church. The altar was decorated with lilies and carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over French tulle, with a scalloped scoop neckline outlined with seed pearls. Her skirt was in bouffant style, of full length with redingote effect. She wore a veil of French illusion with a cap of scalloped Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley with touches of maline seed pearls.

Miss Lee Healey of Waltham was maid of honor. She wore a gown of beige silk organza with a full skirt, satin cummerbund, and matching accessories. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Titilash and Miss Susan Tallman of Winchester. Miss Susan Woodruff of Cleveland, formerly of Winchester, and Mrs. Richard Boland of Auburn.

Mr. Wayne Langille of Stoneham was best man. Ushers were Douglas and Robert Gowdy, brothers of the bride, Mr. Reed Harvey of Winchester and Mr. Kenneth Gardner of Boston.

The bride's mother wore a gown of jadeite green taffeta sheath, bouffant overskirt, a hat of sea-foam ostrich tips and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of Nassau blue and pink printed taffeta sheath veiled in white organza, a hat of Nassau blue and carried lilies of the valley and pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Chidley Hall at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1955, and the University of Massachusetts, class of 1959. The bridegroom attended Stoneham High School, Northeastern University and East Coast Aeronautical Technical School. He is a technician with United Air Lines. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in New York City.

Forty-Five Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giacalone of 51 Oak Street, shown with their elaborately decorated anniversary cake at the surprise party given them by their children in honor of the 45th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Giacalone were married September 6, 1915, in Holy Cross Cathedral and are long time and well-known residents of Winchester. Nine of their 10 children were able to attend the anniversary party, the other, Louis, being in government service in Munich, Germany. In addition to their 10 children the Giacalone have 16 grandchildren.

Jean Manimon Is Married To Walter G. Gibson

Miss Jean Bliss Manimon was married last Saturday, September 10, to Mr. Walter Glenan Gibson of Weymouth.



Photo by Dickson

MRS. WALTER GIBSON

Miss Manimon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Manimon of 38 Bacon Street, Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gibson of 20 Grove Street, Weymouth.

The wedding ceremony was held at the First Congregational Church at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, with Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. The altar was decorated with Cibotium ferns, white gladioli and stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk tulle, with a shoulder orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bash, wore a beige sheath dress of Italian silk, linen with a lace bodice. A small flower hat and an orchid complemented her costume.

Mr. Richard Huguenin of Buck Hill Falls, Penna., was best man. Ushering was Mr. Robert S. Fay of Winchester, brother of the bride. A reception followed at the home of the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Eaton D. Sargent in Nashua.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio, and attended Mt. Holyoke College and Ohio State University.

Mr. Fay, an alumnus of Willamette University in Oregon, is candidate for a doctorate in astronomy at Harvard University.

After a wedding trip to Lake George and Canada, the couple will make their home in Cambridge.

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Bash-Fay

The marriage of Miss Susan Martin Fay, daughter of Rev. Robert W. Fay, executive director of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, and Mrs. Fay of 42 Robinhood Road, to Mr. Frank C. Bash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bash of Medford, Oregon, took place September 10 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Nashua, N. H.

The Rev. Walter Righter, rector of the church, and the Rev. Robert Y. Condit of Hollis, Long Island, uncle of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tissue taffeta. The Empire bodice and princess panel were appliqued with re-embroidered Alençon lace. The dome-shaped skirt swept into a chapel train, and her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of tissue taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Ruth Tucker Ayers of Columbus, Ohio, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a princess style gown of green peau de soie, with bateau neck, panel front and pleated fullness in back. Her matching green velvet headband was fashioned with a short veil in coronet style. She carried a bouquet of deep crimson Velvet Times roses.

The bride's mother was gowned in a sheath dress of emerald-green silk faille with a shoulder orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bash, wore a beige sheath dress of Italian silk, linen with a lace bodice. A small flower hat and an orchid complemented her costume.

Mr. Richard Huguenin of Buck Hill Falls, Penna., was best man. Ushering was Mr. Robert S. Fay of Winchester, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Eaton D. Sargent in Nashua. The bride is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio, and attended Mt. Holyoke College and Ohio State University.

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Taylor Observe 50th Anniversary

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on September 12, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor, formerly of Winchester, now of Marblehead, were guests of honor at a dinner party at Armand's Beacon Terrace in Framingham. The table was gaily decorated with candelabra, a golden floral centerpiece of gladioli and daisies, and a white and gold anniversary tier cake.

Mrs. Taylor wore a lovely white orchid corsage presented by her husband, and both were recipients of many cards, gifts, and money from their friends and relatives.

On hand to celebrate the festive occasion were their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckpitt of Erie, Penn., and daughters, Cynthia, Nancy and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Linnell of Tuf-tonboro, New Hampshire, and children, Barbara and Kenneth.

Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Katherine S. Barnard of Waltham was also present.

After the celebration, Patricia and Donald Buckpitt were presented a set of silver service in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary on September 7.

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Miss Goodrow Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Goodrow, 116 Forest Street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Louise, to Mr. John Paul Mathson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathson of Woburn.

Miss Goodrow is a graduate of Matignon High School, class of 1957, and is presently employed at the Winchester National Bank.

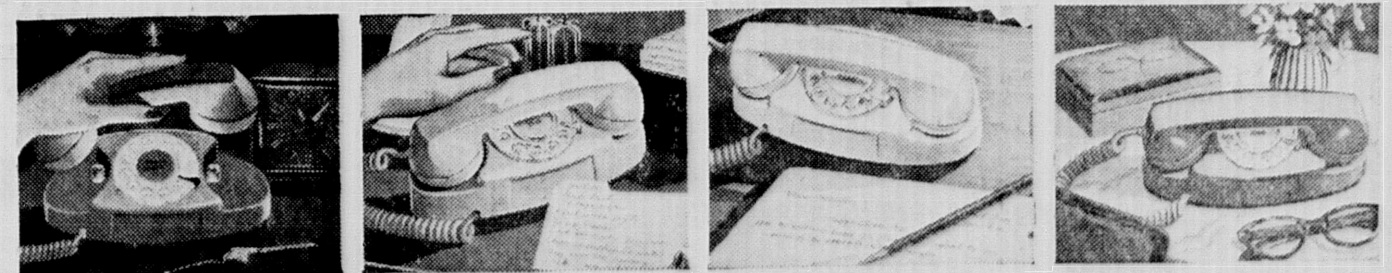
Mr. Mathson graduated from Woburn High School, class of 1955, and is now associated with Polaroid Corporation of Waltham.

A July wedding is planned.

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excellent condition in Winchester.
For further information call PA
9-2242.

FOR SALE — 10 pc. English Oak
dining set, 2½ in. x 4 in. Toledo die
stock etc. Tel. DA 2-8019 between
6 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — Craftsman electric
drill attachments. One saber saw,
one sander, new, in factory cartons.
\$7.00 each. Tel. PA 9-0136 after
6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1953 Ford, new motor,
tires, battery; needs some body
work, \$150. Tel. PA 9-1243.

FOR SALE — Boy's Raleigh bicycle,
3 speeds and generator. Tel. PA
9-1267, Stanley Pattison.

FOR SALE — A standard-size
pool table, \$25. Call after 7 o'clock
Friday, PA 9-3540.

FOR SALE — 55 Ford ranch wagon,
\$485. Good condition. Radio &
heater. See it at Wharton's Texaco,
279 Cambridge Street.

FOR SALE — Twin stroller; violin,
half size. Call PA 9-6582.

FOR SALE — New custom-tailored,
hand-loomed Scotch tweed top-coat,
misses' size 14, approximately.
E. C. Moody, PA 9-1824.

FOR SALE — Second hand encyclopedia,
major reference work, R. B. Knight,
PA 9-3329, aug19-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms,
light housekeeping, all utilities,
private bath, private entrance. Tel.
PA 9-4671 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — Pleasant corner
room. Convenient to Center. Kitchen
privileges if desired. Business
woman or teacher preferred. Tel.
PA 9-3444.

FOR RENT — Attractive room,
private home, West Side. Parking
space. Business person only. References
required. Call PA 9-3425.
sep12-tf

FOR RENT — ½ duplex house,
8 rooms, fireplace, bath, oil heat,
convenient to center of Winchester.
Partly furnished, owner will stay
as paying guest. \$85 a month plus
utilities. Call Leon D. Hughes, 10A
Winthrop Street, Tel. PA 9-5184.

FOR RENT — Large furnished
room, with full home privileges
for young business woman. Call
evenings PA 9-2845.

FOR RENT — Apartment West
Medford, spacious, 4 rooms, newly
decorated, fireplace, 19'x16½' living
room, modern kitchen, new
range, oil heat, pleasant grounds.
Suitable for couple. \$100 incl. gas,
age. Tel. EX 5-8919 week ends and
evenings.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Girl to sit with 3
children, three afternoons from
2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Must be Jr.
or Sr. in High School, preferably
taking business course. Call PA 9-
0385.

HELP WANTED — Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-tf

HELP WANTED — Companion
for elderly woman every other
week. Maid kept in home. Call
PA 9-2061.

WANTED — Secretary, reception-
ist for doctor's office. Typing,
shorthand necessary. Monday thru
Friday. Call PA 9-3203 for interview.

**COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN** — Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. July 16-tf

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Baby sitting, also
sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. No transportation. PA 9-
5013.

WORK WANTED — I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
cellars and attics. Light trucking
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-
4429.

WORK WANTED — I will hang
wallpaper, paint, inside or outside.
Good work, reasonable price. For
free estimate call PA 9-1520.

WANTED — Woman would like
housework. Phone WE 3-3721.

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Brennis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington, apr29-tf

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED — Women
desiring light house work, week
days, general cleaning, no heavy
work. Days available Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs. Tel. Oliver 8-3822.

WANTED

WANTED — Furnished apart-
ment or home from September 19
through January 1, 1961. Company
executive on temporary assignment.
Call PA 9-6398.

WANTED — Baby sitting, also
sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. PA 9-5013.

WANT TO BUY — Used furniture
and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No es-
timate too large or small. Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn,
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859.

WANTED — Good used spinet pi-
ano. Call PA 9-6319.

WANTED — House to rent and to
buy within a two-year period. 4
bedrooms, preferably older-West
Side location. Price mid-20's. Call
DA 4-3670.

WANTED — Elderly lady would
like one or two unfurnished rooms
with kitchen privileges and parking.
References. Tel. PA 9-3369.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP — For the Problem Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester, Jan20-tf

PLUMBING — Heating, Oil-burner,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947. aug7-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE** — Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. WE 3-
0052.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McIntosh Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.,
Tel. WE 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

**Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12,
\$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church
Street.**

TV REPAIR SERVICE RADIO REPAIR

Four Men on Duty

- magnavox stereo
- color t. v.
- york air-conditioners
- g. e. appliances
- l. p. records

Used TV Sets Ideal for Summer Camps

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

15 Thompson St. — Parkview 9-2990, 9-2991

Open Wednesday, Friday Evenings

Ed. TV

(continued from page 1)

During the campaign, contribu-
tions were received from people in
virtually all the cities and towns
reached by the Channel 2 signal. In
order to find out which of these
were most aware of its programs,
the station worked out an educa-
tional television quotient for each
of 137 places.

Some 104 persons from Winches-
ter contributed. Using a formula
relating donors to population, this
gives Winchester an ETVQ of 210.
The figures for neighboring cities
and towns show Lexington with
416, Stoneham with 100, Arlington
with 86, Medford with 45, and
Woburn with 17. The median
ETVQ of all places ranked was 62.

In releasing the figures, WGBH
noted that most of the cities and
towns with high rankings have had
active volunteer committees work-
ing to encourage contributions to
the station. Anybody who would
like to work with the Winchester com-
mittee in helping to keep WGBH
on the air is urged to get in touch
with David Ives at WGBH, 84
Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
39, telephone UNiversity 4-6400.

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
ALICE F. SULLIVAN late of Winchester
in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will and tes-
tament of said ALICE F. SULLIVAN, de-
ceased by MARION L. SULLIVAN of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
praying that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh
day of October 1960, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fifth day of
September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sep16-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167 Section 20, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 35663
issued by the Winchester Savings Bank
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
sep16-3t

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
EMIL P. HARBING late of Winchester
in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court praying that BETTY HARBING of
Winchester in the County of Middlesex
be appointed administratrix of said estate,
without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-
sixth day of September 1960, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day
of August 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sep16-3t

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of MABEL K. FULL-
ER late of Winchester in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of CHARLOTTE
F. STEWART.

The trustees of said estate have pre-
sented to said Court for allowance their
first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nine-
teenth day of September 1960, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-third
day of August 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sep16-3t

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of MABEL K. FULLER late of Winches-
ter in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said MABEL
K. FULLER have presented to said Court
for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court at Cambridge before
ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nine-
teenth day of September 1960, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-third
day of August 1960.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sep16-3t

PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(Seal)
[Seal]
STEPHEN A. KELLEY, MRS. STEPHEN
A. KELLEY, if any, LORETTA A. RAS-
MUSSEN, MR. RASMUSSEN, if any,
FRANCES L. LAURIE, MR. LAURIE, if
any, VERONICA A. MANNING, MR.
MANNING, if any, HAROLD C. KELLEY,
MRS. HAROLD C. KELLEY, if any,
MARY L. SYDA, MR. SYDA, MR. GEORGE
TRUDE E. HERLIHY, MR. HERLIHY, if
any, ROBERT E. HERLIHY, MRS. ROBERT
E. HERLIHY, if any, CHARLES B. SYDA,
if any, REGINALD SYDA, MRS. REGINALD
SYDA, if any, GERTRUDE SPURR, MR.
SPURR, if any, FREDERICK BISHOP, MR.
BISHOP, if any, ALFRED BISHOP, MR.
BISHOP, if any, HILDA FULTON, MR. FULTON,
if any, or their heirs, devisees or legal rep-
resentatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented
to said Court by ROBERT E. HERLIHY
of Arlington in the County of Middlesex
and in said Commonwealth, to foreclose all
rights of redemption from the tax lien pro-
ceedings described in said petition in and
concerning a certain parcel of land situate
in Winchester in the County of Middlesex
and in said Commonwealth, bounded and
described in said petition as follows:
A parcel of land situated on the north-
east side of Squanto Road supposed to con-
tain about 11,717 square feet Lots No. 49
and 50 as shown on a plan recorded in the
Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds,
Book 319, Plan 1.

If you desire to make any objection or
defense to said petition you or your attor-
ney must file a written appearance and an
answer, under oath, setting forth clearly
and specifically your objections or defense
to each part of said petition, in the office
of the Recorder of said Court in Boston
(at the Court House), on or before the
tenth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for
you, your default will be recorded, the said
petition will be taken as confessed and you
will be forever barred from contesting said
petition or any decree entered thereon.
And in addition to the usual service of
this notice as required by law, it is ordered
that the foregoing citation be published
forthwith once each week for three suc-
cessive weeks in the Winchester Star a
newspaper published in said Winchester.
Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this sixth day of Sep-
tember in the year nineteen hundred and
sixty.

Margaret M. Daly, Recorder.
Attest With Seal of said Court.
sep16-3t

PRESSMAN

General all around man for small weekly

newspaper and job shop.

Little Giant, Heidelberg, Cox-o-Type and
other presses.

Write Star Office Box H-26 giving particu-

lars and salary required.

Papermate, Sheaffer's, Parker,
Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and
fillers available at the Star office,
3 Church Street.

A Rust Craft Handi-Assortment
— 21 beautiful cards for every day
use, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star
Office, Star Building. feb22-tf

Hawthorne Hedges

RESIDENT HOME



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street



WOMEN VISITING FOR VOLPE . . . Mrs. Frank P. Roberto, Mrs. John Volpe, Mrs. Warren C. Whitman, Mrs. Ralph Bonnell.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000.
 Miss Paula Potter Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Collins of 3 Harrington Road, will begin her first week of counseling and examinations at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J., September 19 and begin classes September 26.

Phil Jacobs Maternity Corduroy Skirts, Slacks and Dresses for the mother-to-be. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Richard C. Drohan of 6 Fenwick Road has been named manager of the Strand Theatre at Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Back Bay, Boston, one of New England's top E. M. Loew motion picture houses. Dick, well known to Winchester movie fans, has served as assistant manager of the Winchester Theatre for several years. This summer he was in charge of the E. M. Loew Theatre at Wells Beach, Maine.

Hats for all occasions at Miss Ekman's, new quarters at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common St. Troop 509 BSA will hold the opening meeting of the season at the George Washington School at 7:00 p.m., September 20. Scoutmaster Albert T. McDougall urges all members to be present to get the 1960-1961 program off to a flying start.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m.
 mar25-tf

Style and Comfort in Glasses
ARTHUR K. SMITH
GUILD OPTICIAN
49A Pleasant Street, Woburn
Wells 3-1704
 aug5-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes Wednesday, October 5th. See coming events.

Miss Cornelia Skilton Frazier, of Winchester, will be a freshman at Hollins College when its one hundred and nineteenth session opens September 23. Miss Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Frazier, is a graduate of Concord Academy.

Legs are in vogue . . . Show them to best advantage in McCallum's Fall nylons. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Murphy of Pond Street are back in town after a pleasant vacation at Merry-Meeting Lake in New Hampshire.

Have your color films processed by Kodak. Direct shipments daily at the Winchester Camera Shop.
 jul-tf

The SOI Club was put on emergency footing during the height of the storm as a storm shelter for its members. Sandwiches and coffee were served until the storm subsided and the members were allowed to proceed home. The personnel did a bang-up job in this emergency.

Bettie Donald is back from New York buying trip and is most enthusiastic of her purchases of new fall merchandise.

Herbert S. "Babe" Mullen, superintendent of the Park Department, and Mrs. Mullen are enjoying a two-weeks vacation touring Nova Scotia. Mr. Mullen's sister, Mrs. David Meskell, is accompanying them on the trip.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2609, PA 9-3232.
 feb12-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Boyle of Chicago were visiting Mrs. Boyle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Gahan of Everett Avenue, last week.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.
 feb20-tf

Geoffrey Johnson is off to electronics school in San Diego, California, following graduation from Parris Island Marine training school. His Winchester Marine buddy, John Bird is off to Camp Lejeune in South Carolina for infantry training.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900.
 nov6-tf

Winner of two season tickets to the Boston Patriots' game to be played at the drawing took place on August 31 as part of a First National Store-Boston Patriots promotion.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900.
 feb20-tf

RUG for Better
CLEANING
Call
Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA.9-0654

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE
PUBLIC LIABILITY
FIRE — HAIL — WINDSTORM
RESIDENCE BURGLARY
FURS — JEWELRY
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
LIFE — POLIO
HOMEOWNER'S
PACKAGE POLICIES
Parkview 9-1400
W. Allan Wilde & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
Res. Tel. Parkview 9-1962

Newsy Paragraphs

Wire Lift without Wire! Magic "Secret Hug" bra by Olga, can't press or cut in, \$5.00. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Miss Susan Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodwin of 39 Ridge Street, is entering the University of Massachusetts as a freshman. Miss Goodwin graduated from Winchester High School in June.

Ralph R. Maccaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265.
 sep16-4t

Douglas M. Thomson, former W. H. S. football captain, has enrolled at the University of Virginia and has already begun football practice there.

Paragraphs Newsy

Sandra Mueller of Winchester, a senior at Lasell Junior College, Newton, has been awarded Dean's List honors for outstanding scholastic achievement during last semester. Miss Mueller, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mueller of 64 Myopia Road.

Paula Schiraga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiraga of 3 Highland Terrace, has returned for her sophomore year at Cazenovia Junior College at Cazenovia, New York, where she is enrolled in the General Secretarial curriculum. She arrived on campus Friday, September 16, to begin classes September 19.

Newsy Paragraphs

Richard T. Crockford, ETRSN, son of Mrs. Eleanor Comeau of Clematis Street, has just completed Submarine School at the U. S. Sub Base, New London, Conn., and has been assigned to the Nuclear Sub U.S.S. Skipjack.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

*It's An Easy,
Delightful Drive to*
**Towne Lyne
House**
Route 1, Lynnfield

We have great pride in the State's new road program, especially the improvement that can be expected when the work at the juncture of Route 1 and 128 is completed.

Naturally it causes some inconvenience, but fortunately all roads to Towne Lyne House are open from all directions, and we are looking forward to your visits.

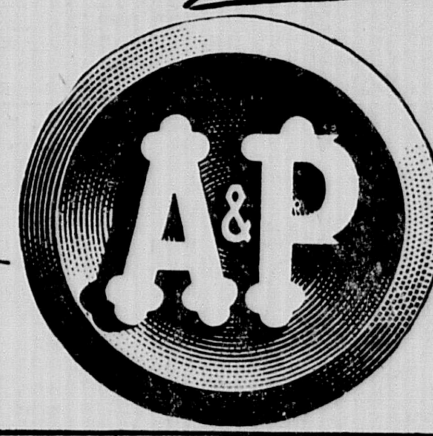
**Towne Lyne
House**
OPEN EVERY DAY
12 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.

McLaughlin's Shoe Store

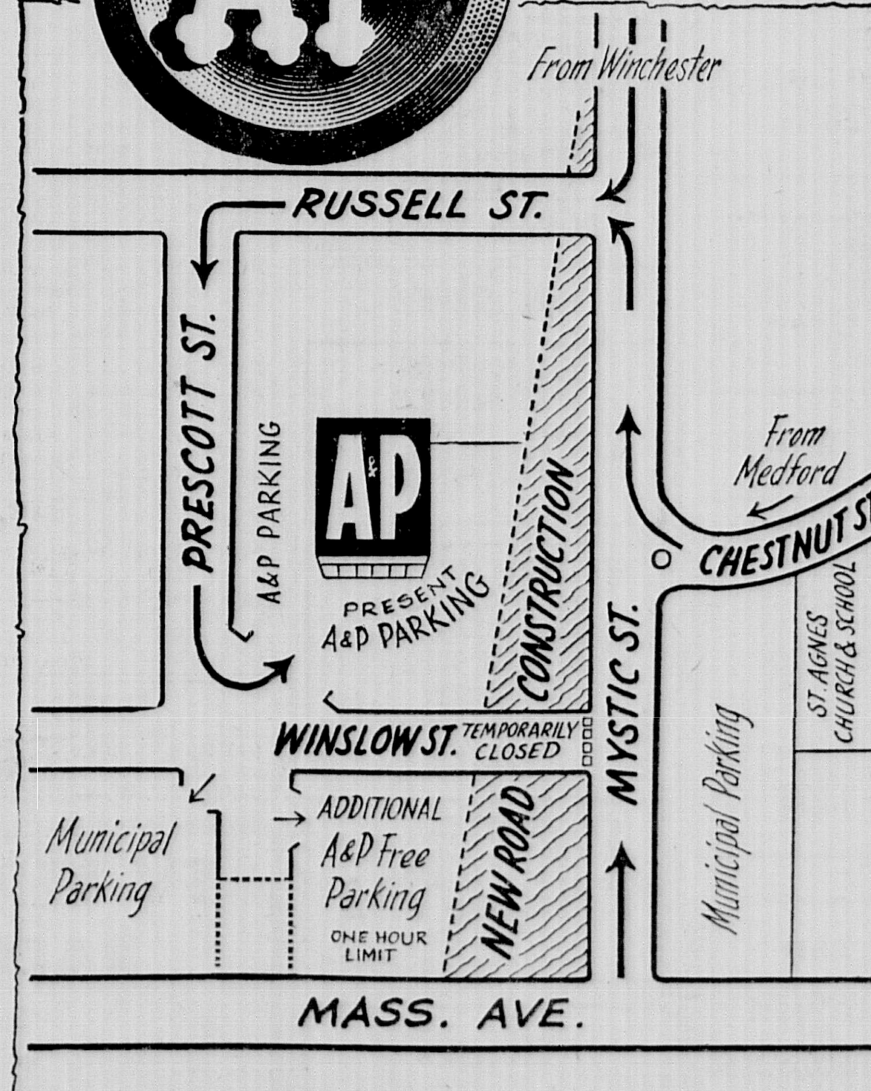
**Will Be Closed Thursday,
September 22 ALL DAY**

**Friday, September 23
Open At 2:00 p.m.**

WORTH THE EFFORT!



We hope that any inconvenience during the new road construction will be kindly overlooked by our loyal A&P customers. The many outstanding values, plus storewide low prices, will make it more than worth while to shop and save at . . .



A&P
SUPER MARKET
**20
MYSTIC STREET**

**ARLINGTON
CENTER**

Follow arrows on the map for free parking next to A&P or at the extra lot just opposite A&P

**Redeem
THIS
MONEY-SAVING
Coupon!**

This beautiful Anchor Hocking Cocktail Glass is yours . . . Free . . . with this coupon!



FREE: With this coupon No Purchase Required
A&P
A&P CROSS DESIGN ANCHOR HOCKING 3 1/2 OZ.
COCKTAIL GLASS
at A&P—20 Mystic Street, Arlington
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT. GOOD THRU SEPT. 21

Wakefield Office Machine Co.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES
Sales — Repairs — Rentals

Tel. CRystal 9-4565

33 ALBION STREET WAKEFIELD

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center
Woburn WE 5-2322

FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Medford, Mass.

ANNOUNCING

Opening of the

JANET SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
WINCHESTER, MASS.

PA 9-2855 — IV 4-1109 — IV 4-6311

CLASSICAL BALLET - TOE - TAP - ACROBATIC - SPANISH - ADAGIO
CHARACTER - MODERN JAZZ - BALLROOM

"AMERICANA"

Registrations now being accepted!

ALL CLASSES GRADED AND LIMITED

Individual attention to each and every student.

Ballroom classes now being formed for children and adults.

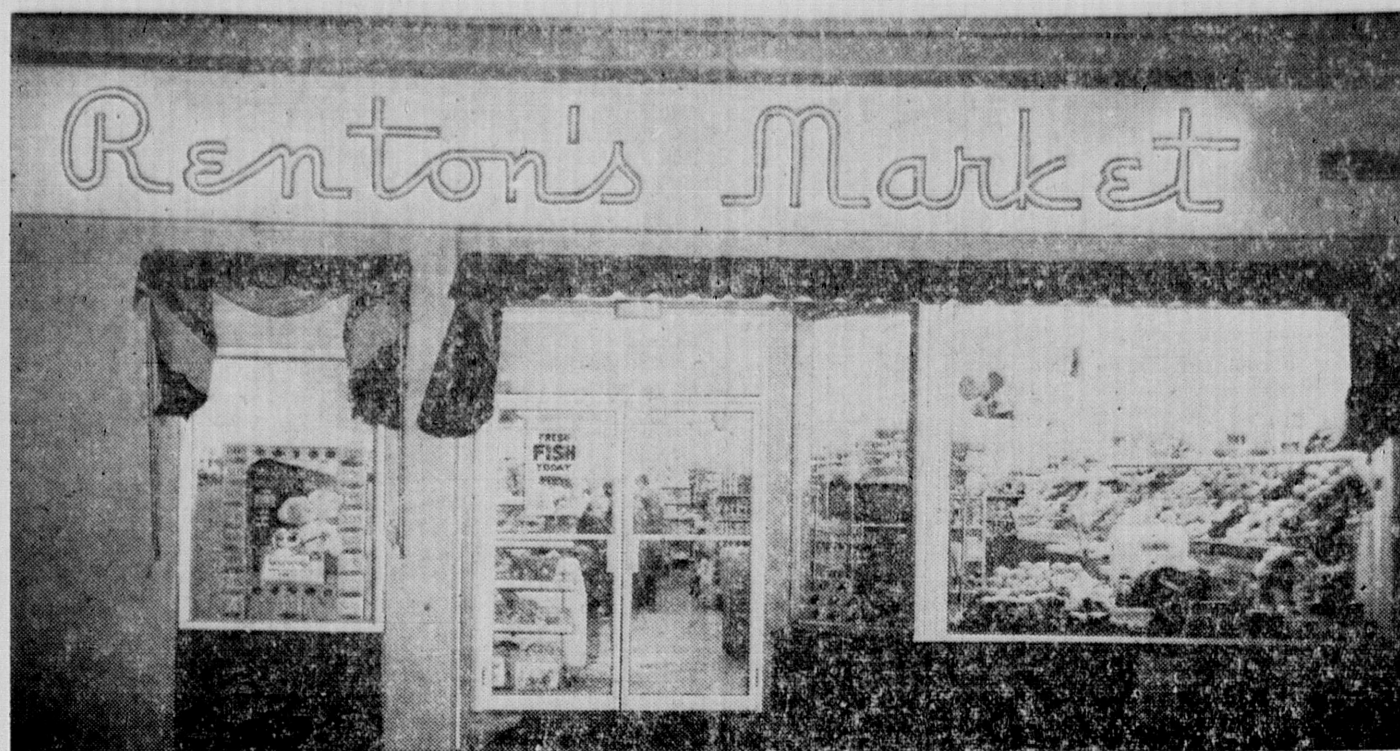
Miss Janet has just returned from a successful tour cross country teaching CLASSICAL BALLET, CHARACTER and AMERICANA for the Conservatoires and Junior Seminars of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists Convention, the world's largest dance organization.

For the highest quality in teaching

REGISTER NOW AT THE
JANET SCHOOL OF THE DANCE.

Classes commence September 15th.





32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • PARKVIEW 9-4700

Specials Run Thursday Through Saturday, September 15, 16 & 17

— MEATS —

Top Round Roast Swift's Premium Heavy Steer **89¢** LB.

Top Round Steak Heavy Steer **\$1.19¢** LB.

Fowl Fancy Fresh Native **35¢** LB.

Bacon Oscar Mayer **69¢** LB.

Scallops Fancy Fresh **59¢** LB.

Also Featuring our Fancy Native Fresh Turkeys at Lowest Possible Prices

— GROCERIES —

YACHT CLUB COFFEE	lb.	69¢
MONARCH FRENCH DRESSING	jar	29¢
PREMIER WHOLE ONIONS		35¢
MONARCH PEAS	2 for	39¢
MONARCH SPANISH RICE DINNER	2 for	49¢
MONARCH CUT GREEN BEANS	2 for	39¢
MONARCH RED KIDNEY BEANS	2 for	35¢
JOHN ALDEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	No. 303	2 for 49¢
JOHN ALDEN FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 303	2 for 55¢
JOHN ALDEN SLICED BEETS	2 for	33¢
JOHN ALDEN CREAM STYLE CORN	2 for	37¢
JOHN ALDEN STEWED TOMATOES	2 for	49¢
JOHN ALDEN TUNA FISH		39¢

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

PASCAL CELERY	bunch	25¢
BUTTERNUT SQUASH	2 lbs.	9¢
CONCORD GRAPES	2-lb. basket	45¢

DAIRY COUNTER

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	39¢
KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE	lb.	29¢
BORDEN'S SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	pkg.	29¢
HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE	8-oz. pkg.	2 for 35¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS	pkg.	29¢
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT	pkg.	39¢
EDUCATOR MACARON CRÉMES	pkg.	35¢
EDUCATOR FAMILY SUGAR COOKIES	pkg.	29¢
N. B. C. PREMIUM SALTINES	pkg.	29¢
N. B. C. FAMOUS COOKIE ASSORTMENT	pkg.	49¢

First Day Of School

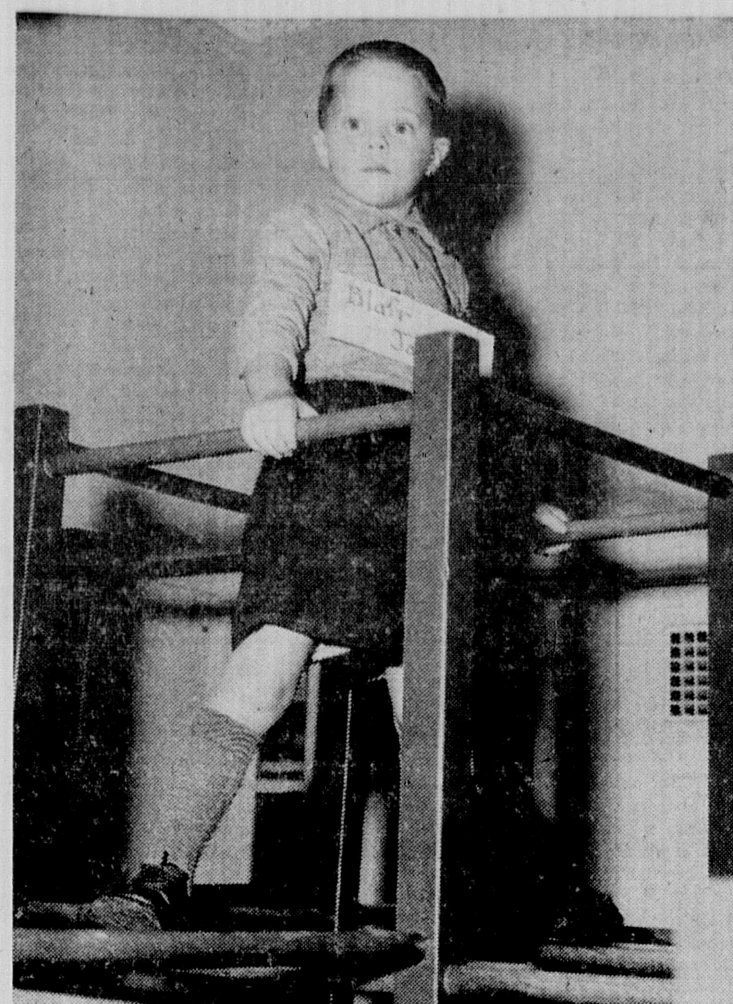


Photo by Ryerson

SAY, SCHOOL'S NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL, says wide-eyed Blair Joyce as he takes to the parallel bars at Lincoln School on his first day.

Finger In The Pie

Then Twashtri, perplexed, fell into a profound meditation, from which he aroused himself and proceeded as follows:

He took the roundness of the moon, the undulations of the serpent, the entwining of clinging plants, the trembling of the grass, the slenderness of the rose-vine and the velvet of the flower, the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and tears of the mist, the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down on the throat of the swallow, the hardness of the diamond, the sweet flavor of honey and the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire, the chill of snow, the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He combined all these and formed a woman.

—Old Oriental Legend

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired, For she lived in a house where help was not hired, Her very last words were, "My friends, I am going To a place where there's nothing

of washing or sewing! Oh, everything there will be just to my wishes, For where they don't eat, there's no washing of dishes. The courts with sweet anthems are constantly ringing, But having no voice, I shall get clear of singing!" She folded her hands with her latest endeavor, And whispered, "Oh, nothing, sweet nothing forever!"

Women are saturated with realism; they are intense realists. I am a thoroughgoing realist myself, and at times this attitude of mind makes it rather hard for me to deal with men, who are virtually all romanticists. Men win by attempting the impossible. It is true that most of them fail to carry out their romantic dreams, and the wrecks of their nameless little barks are the driftwood on the shores of civilization. But a few come in under gaudy white sails; so we have Columbus, and Edison and Julius Caesar, Galileo and Raleigh, Alexander Graham Bell and George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. Women are too sensible to try anything of the kind. They prefer immediate pleasures rather than to strive for something which, in the end, may not be worth having after they get it.

—W. E. Woodward
The Gift of Life

Beshrew my heart, but it is wondrous strange; Sure there is something more than witchcraft in them. That masters ev'n the wisest of us all.

—Rose

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Barbershoppers Plan Open House

After a very busy summer schedule, featuring a benefit show at the Mass. Home for the Aged, a 200-voice "Sing by the Sea," a moonlight sail, and week ends of harmony at Alton Bay and Saratoga Springs, the Arlington Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will settle down to serious practice for the district championship contest in the fall.

The Arlington songsters, winners of the sectional title a few months ago, will take time out from prepping for the district title to sponsor a guest night on the evening of Wednesday, September 21. Bud Bullock, host for this year's annual event, has extended invitations to all men of Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Medford, and Winchester who may be interested in harmony to participate.

The guest night will be held at the Arlington First Baptist Church, located on Mass. Avenue about 1/4 mile west of the center, starting at 8 p.m.

Rotarians Hear John E. Droney

It is essential that we give young people the right heroes to base their lives on, Middlesex District Attorney John E. Droney told Winchester Rotarians last Thursday, September 8. The district attorney also urged proper recognition of worth-while accomplishments by young people.

Droney told the Rotarians that less than 2% of our juvenile population could be classified as "delinquent." He discussed gambling, citing it as the basis of much of today's crime, and indicated ways in which his office is taking steps to break up recognized gambling.

Barter Party By V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Abington Post 3719, V.F.W., will hold a barter party at the post home, 15 White Street, on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Eva Marcario is chairlady. Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

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Hospital Offers Refresher Course For Nurses Here

The program for the refresher course for graduate nurses being offered at the Winchester Hospital is now completed. This course will be given on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in a series of 12 weekly classes featuring lectures, demonstrations and group discussions.

The following physicians, who are recognized specialists in the various fields of medicine, are among the lecturers: Joseph J. O'Connor, M.D., medicine; Dominic Runci, M.D., obstetrics; Alexander P. Atiken, M.D., orthopedics; Richard E. Stiles, M.D., urology; Louis D. Savage, M.D., roentgenology; and Charles N. Curtis, M.D., pathology. Dr. Atiken is professor of orthopedic surgery, Dr. O'Connor is instructor in medicine, and Dr. Stiles is clinical instructor in urology, all at Tufts University School of Medicine.

To correlate modern concepts of medicine with the nurses' role in the medical team, the course has been expanded to include supervised clinical experience in the hospital nursing areas.

Classes commence on September 22. Nurses who are interested must register at the Winchester Hospital on the following dates: Friday, September 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the day, or from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Simmons Club Meeting

The Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club will open its 1960-61 season with a covered dish supper. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house of Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Immediately following the supper there will be a Dutch-maid Clothing Party at which this fine line of clothing for the entire family will be demonstrated.

The club has an especially interesting program planned for this year and all Simmons alumnae in the area are most welcome. If you are interested in attending this first meeting, call Mrs. Charles Nugent, 1125 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, and if you need transportation, call PA 9-6210.

Africa: Giant At the Door

This year, Boston's ambassador to the world investigates the globe's largest continent. Africa like a giant at the door, has taken long strides through ages of tradition and is presenting herself for admission to the twentieth century. As more primitive cultures achieve self-rule, sometimes with rioting and bloodshed, the insistent sound of Africa's turmoil beats like a savage drum of our own world.

To show the continent's increasing importance in our lives, Carl de Suze has probed with his sensitive camera and tape recorder into the Belgian Congo on the very day of its Declaration of Independence; he was in the very thick of it and the fury of its aftermath.

He has reached through the bars of apartheid tragedy in the Union of South Africa to talk with the human beings who stand on both sides of its social chasm; he will follow him through Central Africa's most dazzling wonders; the rivers slippery with crocodiles; the falls which soar like flashing monuments from the air; the Masi country running with herds of wild game buried in the Ngorogoro craters like lost worlds; and the thrilling clash where past meets present among newly nationalized regions of Black Africa.

This should be the most rewarding journey so far for arm-chair travelers who with Carl de Suze will stalk across time and space to feel its impact, the force of its color and excitement.

K. of C. Plans "Blitz" Party September 22

What proved last year to be a most popular and successful affair time and time again, the "Blitz" Party, will occur again on the evening of September 22 at the Council Building on Mt. Vernon Street, according to General Chairman Art Wilson, to whom much of the credit for last year's success must go.

All who attended these frequent socials of last season will attest to the fine times had by all, so Art urges those who have not attended to date to ask those who have, just what these social gatherings are.

The date, again, is Thursday evening, September 22. Non-members, particularly the fair sex, are invited. Besides renewing old acquaintances, those attending are served refreshments, too.

O'Leary

(continued from page 1)

Major O'Leary began his career as a law-enforcement officer when he was signed on as a State Police patrolman in 1933. After service as personal aide to the late Governor James M. Curley, in which post he held the rank of corporal, Major O'Leary was promoted to a sergeant in 1945, a lieutenant in 1951. In March, 1956 he was named Adjutant of the uniformed branch of the State Police.

Hundreds of State troopers now serving the Commonwealth owe their early training to the Major, who once served as Commandant of the State Police Academy at Framingham.

Major O'Leary's experience as a former newspaperman held him in good stead several months ago. In Havana at the time of Fidel Castro's seizure of power, he sent on-the-spot dispatches home to Boston.

Serving as toastmaster at the testimonial Sunday evening will be Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, the Major's long-term friend.

Sitting at the head table with the Major, Mr. Byrne, and Major O'Leary's sister Alice and brother Harold will be: His Excellency, Governor Foster Furcolo, Lt. Gov. Robert F. Murphy, Commissioner of Public Safety, J. Henry Goguen, Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety, Clayton L. Hovey, Commissioner of Insurance, Otis M. Whitney, Clement A. Riley, Registrar of Motor Vehicles; General Daniel Needham, former Commissioner of Public Safety; Captain Joseph A. Crescio, Mass. State Police.

Also Judge Paul G. Kirk, Justice of the Superior Court; Lt. Col. John C. Blake, Executive Officer of the Mass. State Police; Capt. John J. Kelly, Division Inspector of the Mass. State Police; Judge William H. Henchy, presiding Justice of the Woburn District Court; Det. Lt. John F. Dempsey, Mass. State Police.

Others will be: Capt. Daniel I. Murphy, Mass. State Police and former Comm. of Public Safety; Special Agent Leo L. Laughlin, FBI; John F. Stokes, former Comm. of Public Safety and former Mass. Civil Defense Director; and St. Paul Police Chaplain, Rev. James E. Dunford, pastor of St. Cecilia's Parish, Ashland, and Rev. Ernest Thorsell of North Attleboro.

Friends

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Frank D. Bates is in charge of tickets for Friday evening and Mrs. Thomas N. Kell, for Saturday evening. Mrs. Russell B. Strout is in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. Leslie J. DeGroot is responsible for music and prizes.

Other committee members include Mrs. Lane McGovern, Mrs. F. R. Brown, Mrs. Theodore von Rosenzweig III, and Mrs. K. Paul Chase, respectively in charge of publicity, floor, services and clean-up.

The ever increasing popularity of Waltz Evening suggests that everyone make their plans early to insure getting a ticket for October 14th or 15th or both.

K. of C.

(continued from page 1)

Following the Mass the Knights will adjourn to the K. of C. Building on Mt. Vernon Street for a catered supper to be served by Williams of Lynn consisting of tomato juice cocktail, hot roast sugar-cured ham, sage dressing, pineapple sauce, del monico potatoes, green string beans, assorted rolls, pickles, salad, assorted ice cream, cakes, cookies and coffee.

Following the banquet the all-ways impressive annual installation of officers' ceremony will take place to be conducted by District Deputy John Freitas and his staff, assisted by Winchester Council's own District Deputy Charles T. Doucette.

General chairman of the entire affair of the evening is Council Warden Frank Farley with Grand Knight James Wharf as honorary chairman, Vincent Erhard P.G.K., publicity chairman, and ticket committee chairman William O'Leary, Council treasurer.

The general committee is as follows: Richard Fiore, Leo Bellevieu, Thomas Drapeau Sr., William Kelley, Charles Doucette, Joseph Cullinane, Alfred Barnard, James Wharf, George Foley, James Sullivan, Jr., James Henry, Arthur Wilson, Edward McManus, John Novelli, Frank Farley, Everett Kimball, John Hogan, John Mulvaney, James Costello, L. Chester Thibault, Charles Craven, Alfred Pullo, and Vincent Erhard.

It is expected that a vast outpouring of the membership will attend and it is particularly hoped that as many as possible will make every effort to at least attend the church services even though they may be unable to attend the banquet and installation ceremony.

Tickets for the festivities are at present being distributed by the committee, however a supply will be on hand at the Council home for those to whom this might be more convenient.

Chairman Farley announces the next committee meeting is scheduled for September 28th at 9:00 p.m. and urges all who plan to attend the installation to procure their tickets early.

Officers to be installed are as follows:

Grand Knight—James Wharf
Deputy Grand Knight—Richard Fiore
Chancellor—Kearin Dunn
Warden—Frank Farley
Treasurer—William O'Leary
Financial Secretary—David De Courcy
Recording Secretary—William Kelley
Advocate—James Costello
Lecturer—Joseph Cullinane
Inside Guard—Edward McManus
Outside Guard—Arthur Wilson
Trustee—Vincent Erhard

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Church School Will Re-Open

With summer past and families back in the regular pattern of the school year, the Church School of the First Congregational Church will re-open for the season this Sunday. There will be two complete sessions at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m., with classes for children from preschool years through eighth grade.

The Senior Forum for high school and ninth grade students will re-open on September 25. The nursery department welcomes children from nine months to three and a half years. There are kindergartens for children from three and half to five and a half. The rest of the school follows public school grades.

Each session of the school begins with family worship in the church for grades one and up, from which the children and their teachers depart to class meetings. Parents who wish to enroll their children may do so by phoning the Church School office at PA 9-1056 or by stopping at the office week days or on Sunday. Most classes at 9:15 are already filled. Best opportunities for enrollment are at 11:00.

This will be the first Sunday for the church's new director of Religious Education, Mrs. Earl Reed. Mrs. Reed comes to her work here from a similar position in the First Congregational Church in Wakefield.

In preparation for her coming and for the opening of this fall's sessions, Mrs. Norman Padeford, chairman of the Religious Education Committee of the church, has been most active as have been Mr. Clinton Charles and Mr. Donald Pease, superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Church School, and Mrs. Walter Farrell, chairman of the personnel committee whose responsibility it has been to supervise the securing of nearly 100 leaders, teachers, and helpers for the school.

At each of the 9:15 and 11:00 services this Sunday there will be a service of dedication for these church school workers, to be conducted by Dr. Dwight L. Cart, pastor and Mrs. Reed.

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New Assistant Is Named At

Crawford Church

The Rev. Richard L. McGuire, a student at Boston University School of Theology, will assume his duties Sunday as the assistant minister in charge of the Youth Program at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. He is an ordained deacon of the Methodist Church and a member on trial in the Illinois Conference of that denomination.

At the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church his chief responsibility will be in the youth work of the church. He will teach the Senior High Class in the Church School and will be guiding both the Senior and Junior High Divisions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. McGuire will also assist in the morning service of worship and will preach on occasion.

The Rev. Mr. McGuire's home is in Champaign, Illinois. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is interested in the field of psychology and counseling. During the past summer he has been furthering his education along these lines by serving as an attendant at the Boston State Hospital.

C. D. of A. Tea

For Past

Grand Regents

On Sunday, September 18, at 4 p.m., in the Immaculate Conception School Hall there will be a tea honoring the past grand regents of Count Santa Maria No. 150, Catholic Daughters of America.

A letter and ticket for this tea has been mailed to each member. If more tickets are needed by any members, please phone PA 9-3248 or WE 3-7637 and tickets will be mailed to you.

It is hoped all members will attend this tea; and any friends or relatives of our past grand regents wishing to attend may do so by calling either of the above numbers for tickets.

Marshall Political Contest Winner

Benjamin Marshall, Jr., 9 Brookside Avenue, was announced among the winners in Gulf Oil Corporation's nation-wide political contest for employees.

A representative of the Company's Fuel Oil Reseller Sales in the Boston District, Mr. Marshall won for his outstanding answer to whom he would like to see nominated for President. His prize is a Stromberg-Carlson Stereo Hi-Fi.

Some 5,000 employees from throughout the U. S. competed for 375 prizes in the event, which was precedent-breaking in several particulars.

Second Appeal For Sick Animals

To those of you who noted the urgent appeal from Angell Memorial Hospital for desperately-needed cloth for sick animals, your old sheets and blankets may be left on the porch at 8 Copley Street, here in Winchester.

This is in case you haven't gotten around to mailing your bundle, dropping them off may be easier. Your contributions will be delivered to the Animal Hospital where they will serve as bandages (in the case of sheets) and as padding for cold, hard cages in the case of blankets. Your help will be deeply appreciated.

Raymond Shannon New Organist At First Baptist

Mr. Raymond Shannon will assume the duties of organist and choir director for First Baptist Church next Sunday.

He is a native of Pennsylvania and graduated in 1959 from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is presently studying at Boston University School of Theology for an S.T.B. degree, as well as studying organ under Professor Theodore Marler at the School of Fine and Applied Arts. This past summer Mr. Shannon was awarded a scholarship to study with Robert Woodside, organist at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Music Committee of the church will sponsor a get acquainted cook-out at the parsonage, Thursday evening, September 22, for all choir members, members of the Music Committee and the new director.

Can't get just the record system you want? Then Make-It-Yourself record system is for you! Loose-leaf to include just the items you want. Weekly appointments, addresses (gift and card), expense record, and others. Book, \$1.49. Fillers, \$1.00. See it at the Winchester Star.



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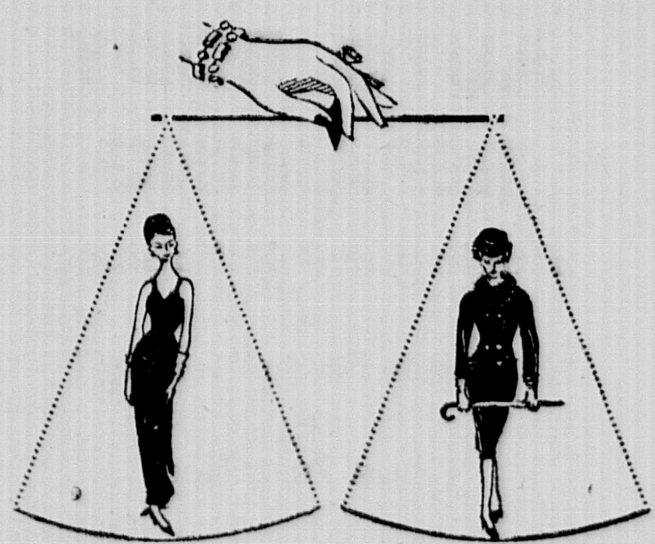
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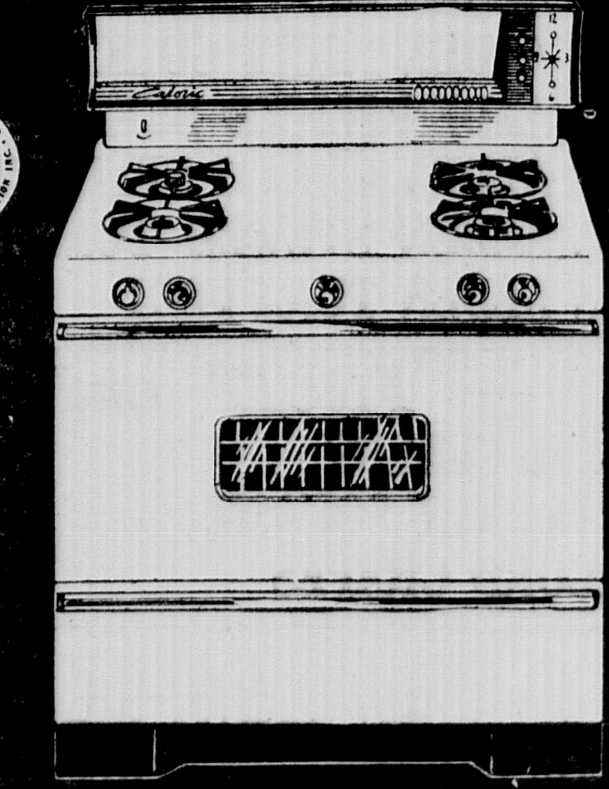
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Photo by Ryerson

SUCH HAPPY SMILING FACES! . . . Less than enthusiastic as they entered school last Thursday are these Lincoln School pupils who seem to have been caught by the Star photographer as they reflected on the close of summer fun in the sun.



Photo by Ryerson

TEACHER JOHN STEVENS, up and at 'em again, is welcomed back by high school students.

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aug26-4t

11 Local Boys At Belmont Hill

Eleven Winchester residents were among the sixty-three new students to enroll at the Belmont Hill School on Wednesday, September 14. Headmaster Charles F. Hamilton announced that the school's total enrollment for the academic year 1960-61 stood at 298, 233 in the upper school.

Included among the new boys are: John D. Colony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colony of 6 Mystic Valley Parkway; David C. Ewart, son of Mrs. David Ewart of 17 Hutchinson Road; Edward F. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr., of 2 Fernway; Richard M. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Stearns of 5 Fernway; William H. Ulfelder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ulfelder of 15 Sheffield Road; Joel P. Vatter, son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Vatter of 17 Jefferson Road; Duncan O. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Page of 17 Everett Avenue; Richard E. Stiles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles of 51 Yale Street; Charles R. Weedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Weedon, Jr., of 4 Overlook Way; Luke Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Griffin of 9 Chestnut Street; and David W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Williams of 15 Ledgewood Road.

Three Local Boys Are Enrolled At Governor Dummer

Winchester boys enrolled at Governor Dummer Academy this year are: Stephen W. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blair, Jr., 6 Lloyd Street; and Denis E. Golden and Terence C. Golden, sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Golden of 10 Robinson Park.

Governor Dummer Academy, oldest boys' boarding school in America, opened its 198th year on Wednesday, September 14.

A small additional dormitory made it possible to admit 206 boarding students this fall, and the standard registration of 25 day students gives a record enrollment of 231. Foreign students come from Canada, Central America, Kenya Colony, Spain, and Uruguay.

MGH Nursing Graduates

Diana d'Elseaux Lowell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank d'Elseaux of 12 Sheffield Road, and Ellen Louise Money, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Money of 5 Wildwood Street, were among the 117 nurses graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing at the 85th Commencement Exercises at John Hancock Hall, September 8.

About one third of these graduates have received financial aid of more than \$12,000 from state and private scholarship funds, and from the M.G.H. School of Nursing. This is the first class to graduate under the new curriculum. The program includes two years of formal academic classes followed by a one-year internship at the Hospital.

Giger Reelected Commodore At Boothbay Harbor

A Winchester skipper set something of a record down in Maine, according to Gordon Campbell of the Boston Herald. H. Rudolph Giger of 31 Wildwood Street was reelected commodore of the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club for the first time in the history of the 300-member club that anyone has held the office for the second time.

Mr. Giger was commodore previously for the 1956-1958 term. A 20-year club member, Mr. Giger, as commodore, initiated an all-junior sailing program for the State of Maine.



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Glenn Grant Opening Theatre For Young People

Miss Glenn Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Grant, 22 Pierrepont Road, will conduct "Theatre for Young People" classes in her home studio, beginning Wednesday, October 5. Classes in acting technique, pantomime, speech and make-up will be offered to age groups from eight years old through high school.

Miss Grant has been associated with the Weston Playhouse in Weston, Vermont, in both stage and technical fields, the Parish Players, Tufts Community Players, Hunnewell Club in Newton, and the M.I.T. Players. For one season she was a resident actress with the Caravan Theatre in Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Grant received her degree in drama from the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she has since been teaching Children's Theatre. Her special classes in Winchester will stress methods of giving young people more confidence, more poise, through ability to express themselves properly through better speech and physical grace.

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To Enter U. of Maine

Miss Sonja D. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Weeks, 15 Fells Road, is a member of the freshman class at the University of Maine. She arrived Thursday, September 15, at Chadbourne Hall. Classes commence on Monday, September 19th.

While a student at Winchester High School, Sonja was advertising manager for the Red and Black, and also a member of the National Thespian Society, Quill and Scroll and the Glee Club.

Ballet School In Session

Registration has begun for the new season at the Mary Corbett Burns School of Ballet, it has been announced. The school, at 118 Pleasant Street, Arlington, started classes on September 12.

The school year consists of 40 weeks of instruction. Courses are offered for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced students in Ballet (from Elementary Technique through Advanced Classical Toe), Adagio, Character, including National Dances and Pantomime.

Mary Corbett Burns, director of the school is recognized by outstanding ballet masters of our day as one of their own. They have full knowledge of her training and abilities, and a constant awareness of her talents since her pupils are numbered among the members of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas, American Ballet Theater, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and as teachers in many schools throughout the country.

Women's S. O. I. Bowling League

Here we go again with the beginning of a new bowling season and it looks like a great one.

To a good many of the girls the warm weather was no problem, and they seemed quite comfortable in their summer attire. Say, how about that redhead in the blue outfit! Wouldn't you say she looked real cool?

Bowling has attracted some new girls, which accounts for the ten teams we now have instead of eight the previous year.

I guess bowling wasn't the only topic of conversation that night, for we had many anxious mothers who had to prepare for their children's first day of school. Hope it didn't affect their bowling.

Two girls were out on vacation. Gerry Buzzotta and Rose Severin. By the way, Rose is spending her vacation in Europe.

Incidentally, Hilda Tofuri won the drawing.

Individual High Single (tie)

Phil Corby 96

Marie Santoro 96

High Three String

Phil Corby 267

High Average

Phil Corby 89.

Cusi Firoe 82.6

Ann Carignano 82.3

Jane McIsaac 81.3

Kay Lentine 81.3

Lil Frongillo 81.3

Harvey Davies
Teacher of Singing
112 Highland Ave.
PA 9-3026

FOR MEN ONLY CAN YOU SING?

CAN YOU CARRY A TUNE IN A BATHTUB?
CALL JIM GROZIER, PA 9-3669

FOR A FREE MEAL
AND A CHANCE TO MINGLE
WITH THE MYSTIC VALLEY'S FINEST.

Opening Dinner and First Rehearsal
Monday, September 26

Mystic Glee Club

The magic of their singing casts its spell.

INSURANCE

pays family heating bills
costs you nothing extra!

Simply specify family member to be insured when you buy oil on Gulf's Insured Budget Plan. No medical exam. If insured dies, any remaining bills are cancelled—family gets heat rest of season without further charge. Insured by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. And the Budget Plan gives you these benefits, too.

- 10 moderate monthly payments
- no peak winter heat bills
- no interest or other costs
- premium oil at regular price

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phone:



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MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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TELEPHONE _____

Winchester Reunion

The Star had a nice visit last week from a former well-known Winchester girl, Miss Jeanne Phelps, who is now director of physical education at Staten Island Academy, Staten Island, N. Y. She had been in Winchester for several days as guest of the Maxwell McCrearys of Curtis Street.

Miss Phelps was on her way back to Staten Island after a summer spent as tennis counselor at

Belgian Village Camp in Cummington. She had been especially pleased at being able to work with the famous Mercer Beasley, who was tennis consultant at the camp at the age of 78.

While at camp Miss Phelps went to Northampton to attend the Morgan Horse Show there, and at the show ran into another former Winchester girl, Anita Wilson Norcross of Bolton, whose daughter had a Morgan in the show.

Mrs. Norcross and Miss Phelps had a great time talking over old days in Winchester, especially the days when both were members of the crack drum and bugle corps of the Winchester Girl Scouts.

For a gift that's sure to please see the new Smith Corona Galaxy typewriter at the Winchester Star. In colors \$127.27 with a recorded typing course.

Handmade jewelry
by MacGill
10 Winchester Pl. PA-2757

1960 - 1961 SCHOOL OF RELIGION WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET at MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY

Church School Registration Day - Sunday, Sept. 18, 10:30

Classes Resume - Sunday, September 25

Church Office Open Daily - 9 to 4

For young people from infancy through high school. Curriculum designed to acquaint our young people with the history, personalities, symbols and literature of our faith, and also with the faith of other people across the street and around the world. Emphasis on ethical, moral and spiritual values for living in our time. Individual thinking in the deepest matters of life is encouraged.

CREATIVE WORSHIP • DRAMATICS • MUSIC
MOTION CHOIR • HIGH SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS
FAMILY LIVING • SERVICE

Staff

Reverend Robert A. Storer, Minister
Mrs. Ralph E. Lasselle, Director of Religious Education
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich and Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Directors of Junior and Senior High programs
Mr. George A. Blair, Jr., Junior Choir Director

Religious Education Committee

Mr. Alan A. Grometstein, Chairman; Miss Olive C. Hill, Mrs. John H. Lyman, Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Mr. William E. Gordon, Mr. Donald K. Jellow, Mrs. Emmons S. Ellis, Mrs. Lee J. Aubrey, Mr. D. Frank Moore.



SUMMER IS OVER!

There will be more warm weather, of course, but fall and winter are on the way.

Are You Burning Oil?

If not, why not see us about conversion to the safe, clean, inexpensive heat.

Anticipate the colder weather by making certain you have oil heat to keep you warm and comfortable.

Heat when you want it, while you want it, at a flick of your fingers—Oil Heat!

Phone or come in

36 Church Street — Winchester — Parkview 9-3000

SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1960

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.

Sunday, September 18.
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and at 11:00 o'clock, Dr. Cart's sermon topic will be "The Difference You Make". There will be a service of Dedication for the Teachers and Officers of the Church School.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, September 18.
5:00 p.m. Forum Ninth Grade Class Cook-out at the Roland Moody's, 11 Crescent Road.
Tuesday, September 20.
9:00 a.m. Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting in the Palmer Room.
Wednesday, September 21.
6:45 p.m. Forum Committee Chairman Meeting in the Henry Room.
7:15 p.m. Club Scout Court of Honor in the Church Office.
Thursday, September 22.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the Tucker Room.
Friday, September 23.
5:00 p.m. Forum Sophomore Class Cook-out at the C. E. Robinson's, 12 Ledyard Road.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Lasselle, Director of Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Kanton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, September 18.
10:30 a.m. Church School registration for all classes.
11:00 a.m. Family Service in church; young people will attend church with parents. Nursery and Kindergarten classes will meet in their own rooms. Primary young people will be dismissed before the sermon for classes.
Sermon: "Your Family".
1:00 p.m. Annual Church School Picnic at Girl Scout Cabin.

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7:30 p.m. Music Committee meeting.
Tuesday, September 20.
9:30 a.m. Fair Committee meeting.
10:00 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group, all men welcome.
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, box lunch.
Wednesday, September 21.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.

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Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor
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Mr. William E. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3469-J.
Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

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3:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. in Youth Room.

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8:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting at home of Mrs. W. Josephson, 16 Winslow Road.
Thursday, September 22.
6:00 p.m. Cook-out at Parsonage for all choir members, sponsored by Music Committee.
Friday, September 23.
8:00 p.m. Farewell reception for Doris Kramer in Social Hall.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.
J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. WE 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 18.
How freedom from the bondage of sickness and sin can be gained through wholly spiritual means will be emphasized at Christian Science churches Sunday.
Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" will include Luke's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the woman "which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years" (Ch. 13).
One of the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (228:20): "If we follow the command of our Creator to be thought for your life, we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."
The Golden Text is from John (6:63): "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

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Tel. WE 3-3077

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, Tel. PA 9-3834.
Mrs. Charles F. Knowlton, Custodian, Tel. BR 2-2534.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Secretary, Tel. PA 9-3494.

THE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, September 18.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School Registration Day in all departments. Mr. McGuire will meet the High School Dept. in the M.Y.F. Room for the first time.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "What Do You See?"
"Open House" at the Parsonage immediately following the morning worship service.
6:00 p.m. The officers of the MYF will meet for a planning conference in the church parlor with Mr. McGuire. The regular devotional service of the MYF will be next Sunday.
Monday, September 19.
7:30 p.m. The Finance Committee will meet in the Crawford Parlor.
Wednesday, September 21.
10:00 a.m. American Cancer Society film, "Time and Two Women" in Social Hall. Question period. All ladies invited.
Thursday, September 22.
1:30 p.m. The Wildwood Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Bruce Tallman, 49 Mystic Street, Arlington. Call MI 8-8042 if you plan to attend.
6:30 p.m. Home Coming Supper in the Social Hall, served by the Wesleyan Group. Come and share the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm as we enter the new church season.
Next Sunday Rally Day will be observed in all departments of the church and church school.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational (Incorporated 1889)

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down) 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Masses: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays and evenings of First Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector
Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, September 18.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hitzkiah Griffith
Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3220.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.
Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Sunday, September 18.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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Cross Street near Washington Street
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26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon,

Learn the Play Way "Flash Cards" now on sale at the Winchester Star Building. \$1.00 per box. my30-17

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Star in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

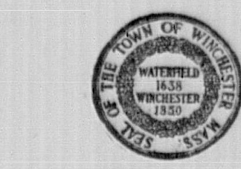


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

October 3, 1960

Notice is hereby given pursuant to statute that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 3, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. in the East Room, Town Hall Basement, upon the proposal to amend the Zoning By-Laws of the Town, as set forth in Articles 1 and 2 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held October 6, 1960.

Winchester Planning Board,
Joseph C. Gray,
Secretary
sep9-2t



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

September 19, 1960

The Planning Board will hold an informal public hearing on Monday, September 19, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. in the East Room, Town Hall Basement, upon the proposal to amend the Zoning By-Laws of the Town, as set forth in Article 1 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held October 6, 1960. A formal public hearing will be held on October 3, 1960.

Winchester Planning Board,
Joseph C. Gray,
Secretary
sep9-2t



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

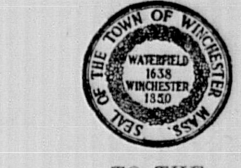
September 12, 1960
The undersigned hereby makes application for a modification of Section 2 and 4 of a decision dated the 5th day of May 1960, granting permission to construct a club house in a residential area off Cambridge Street.

Richard T. DeConto
Co-Chairman Building
Winchester Lodge of Elks
No. 1445

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mt. Vernon Street, on Tuesday, October 11, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep16-2t



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 13, 1960
The undersigned being the owner of the premises numbered 17 Maple Road, in a single residence district established by the Zoning By-Laws, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a garage attached to a dwelling, located on the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Joseph Gattineri

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 13, 1960
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mt. Vernon Street, on Tuesday, October 11, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep16-2t

W. B. C. Held Senior Turnabout Nationals

On Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, the Winchester Boat Club Turnabout fleet held the 3rd National Senior Championship Regatta on our own Mystic Lakes with 42 boats making it just about the largest senior regatta of the season. Skippers from Squantum, School Sailing Club, Hull, Medford, Winchester, Crow Point and others participated.

Polly Hogan from School Sailing Club took top honors for the week end with 73 points. Carl Olsen, also a competitor from S. S. C., finished second with 18 points. Third in line was William Lacey, Jr., from Medford, 21 1/2 points, and fourth was J. Lawton, (S.S.C.) 22 points. Our own Tom Raphael in fifth with 27 points was first to place for W. B. C.

In the course of the three races, it seemed as if everyone took a turn at both winning and losing. No one person won more than one race, and Polly Hogan was the only

one to place in the first five in all races. S. S. C. may have won the two top trophies, but Winchester took a hand in winning, too. Alton Jones with a ninth in the final standings walked off with the "over 40" trophy.

On Saturday evening, a delicious chicken pie dinner was held. Fleet Captain Bill Bartell introduced several prominent people concerned with the regatta and announced the leading five boats up to that time. After the dinner a color film of the 1958 Finn World Championship fascinated a very attentive audience.

After the third race Sunday morning Tom Curtis of Crow Point, Hingham, awarded the trophies: first place, Polly Hogan; second place, Carl Olsen; third place, William Lacey; "over 40" trophy, Alton Jones.

Omitted from last week's notice were the results of the ladies' race: first, Mrs. Audrey Bartlett; second, Mrs. Betty Josephson; third, Mrs. Marie Dannenberg.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club closed its summer sessions on a most optimistic note on Wednesday, September 7. As the club moves into the fall sessions we are sure to see many of the "Regulars" back from vacations and summer homes.

The club would like to take this opportunity to thank those who attended and our "guest" directors for their faithful and steady play during these past summer months. We hope all of you will continue to come and enjoy good bridge.

At this finale of the summer play, Mr. James Coon directed a single section 10 table Mitchell Movement. The play was spiced by several slam bids and some really tough hands to play. Average for the session was 72. Top scorers North-South were: Sawyer-Woolley, 89; Sittinger-Sittinger, 82 1/2; Yeomans-Lawrence, 76; and Walker-Merriam, 74. High for East-West were: Symmes-Symmes, 97 1/2; Durage-Durage, 87 1/2; Coon-Coon, 80; and Renz-Renz, 71.

The hand which called for a really sharp and card-counting play was

Board 11. North was the contractor in No-Trump at all tables but only one player made 5 NT on the hand and a clear top score.

The secret was simple, count the critical suits being played out of your opponents hands; Here's the hand with both vulnerable:

North		East	
♠ A K	♥ Q 7	♠ Q 7	♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ A K 7 4	♣ A 6 4 2	♦ A 6 4 2	♣ 3
♠ 10 8 7 6 3			
♠ 10 8			
West		South	
♠ J 6 5 3 2	♥ 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 9
♦ Q J 9 5 4	♣ K J 9	♦ K J 9	♣ A K 7 6 2

East Lead — Q Hearts

North takes the first trick with the Heart Ace. At this stage, he must make up his mind which of the minor suits to attack to get his needed contract tricks other than the six sure tricks in AK's Diamonds, with eight cards of the suit and the middle strength solid seems the best to try first. A lead is then made to the diamond King in dummy. When West drops the Q, North then knows East has four diamonds and strong hearts. Diamonds are then continued and eventually force the Ace from East. East can do no better than return a heart which falls to North's King.

At this stage North is assured of 2 spades, 4 diamonds, 2 hearts and 2 clubs, a total of ten tricks. But where is the 11th trick? This shows up as North leads the spades from his hand. East's spade Q falls on the second lead. East, by leading hearts twice (indicating sequence and length) having four diamonds and dropping the spade Q on that second spade lead, tells North that West is long in Clubs and Spades. North then leads his last diamond and watches the diamonds. East drops a heart and West either a club or spade. West has had to discard on four diamond leads and the hands look like this:

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 573 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER



The Latest Distinctive Fashionable
Hair Styles Hair Cutting Hair Coloring
FIVE STYLISTS PA 9-3065
mar4-cow

Guild To Present Historian

Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke was hostess in her home on Hillcrest Parkway, at a coffee for committee members of the Guild of the Infant Saviour who are working to promote the illustrated lecture to be given by Edward Rowe Snow on October 4th, at 8 p.m., at the Junior High School Auditorium. Mr. Snow is the famous New England historian and author of sea stories, and the owner of a fabulous collection of curios.

Assisting Mrs. O'Rourke at the coffee table were the president of the Guild, Mrs. Albert T. McDougall, who is general chairman of the lecture, and Mrs. John F. Hoffman, who is co-chairman with Mrs. O'Rourke.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained by calling Mrs. O'Rourke at PA 9-0422 and Mrs. Hoffman at PA 9-1661.

The committee follows: The Mesdames Matthew Benincasa, Vincent Berger, William Connell, John Cosgro, Edward J. Devlin, Edward Dreano, Michael H. Hintlian, William Jones, Edward MacDonald, John McDonald, James C. Marshall, Patrick J. Mullaney, Joseph Mullen, John Murray, Dominic Rimoli, Robert Sharkey.

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30 WYMAN STREET, WOBURN

July 29-31

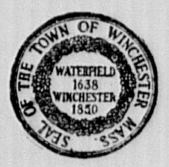
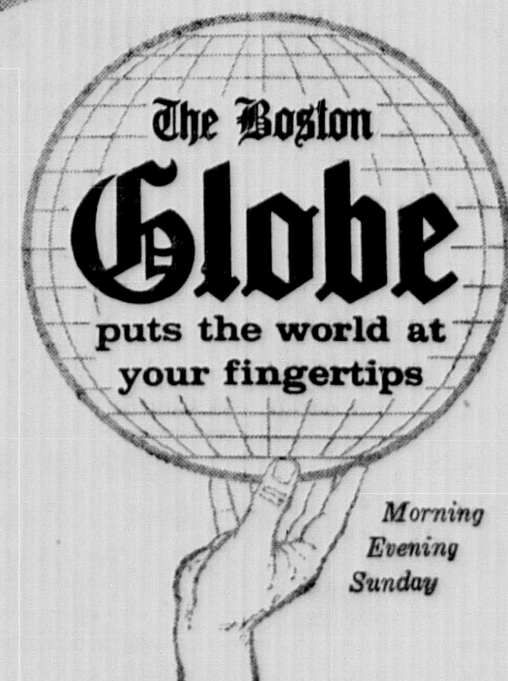


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There's plenty to squal about in new TV WEEK in the big Boston Sunday Globe — new features about local TV and radio stars — great stories and items about your network favorites. And it's all fresh, new — written and edited by the Globe especially for Bostonians. First with a complete, separate TV-Radio section, the Globe's new TV WEEK is outstanding — bigger, better, up-to-the-minute, easiest to read. Besides full week program listings, TV WEEK brings you complete color program and sports schedules, the bright and sparkling backstage story of television. For best viewing, most interesting listening, keep the separate, pull out TV WEEK by your set all week long — it's another big Boston Sunday Globe "spectacular!"

For home delivery call AVenue 8-8000



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
The undersigned has appealed from the action of the Building Commissioner in granting a permit to James H. Cullen, to construct a new door opening in rear of house numbered 37 Sheridan Circle.

Barbara Selters Wood

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep16-2t



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Marion L. Martin

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep16-2t



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 42 Winthrop Street Ext., on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than 10,000 square feet of land, and construct a dwelling on adjoining lot which contains less than 10,000 square feet of land.

Frederick R. Hill

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

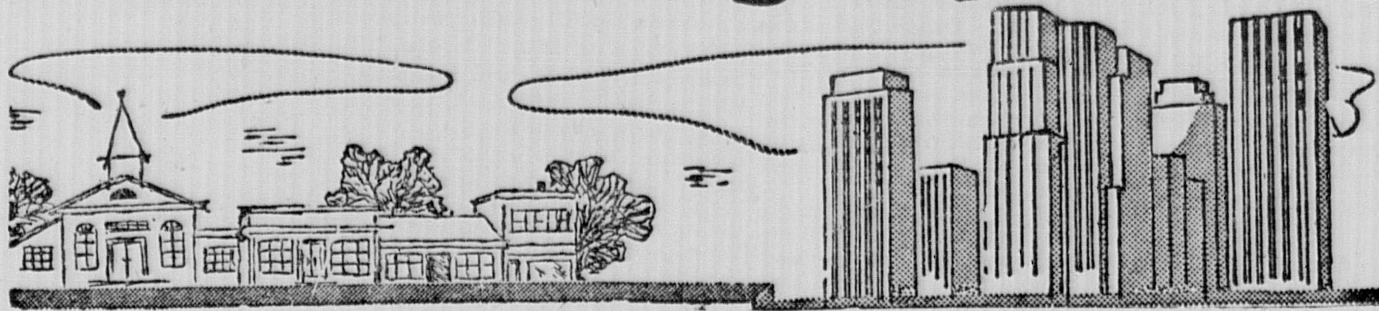
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep16-2t



To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



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DeLuca Realty Has Fine Listings For Homeowners and Industrialists



Photo by Ryerson

Mrs. Doris DeLuca of the DeLuca Realty Co., at 540 Main Street, is a business woman with a friendly, firm and efficient approach. (Call Parkview 9-5299.)

She has just reorganized her office so as to maximize service to clients seeking or advertising home or industrial listings.

Three things must be said about the DeLuca Realty Co.

(1) Their listing service is extensive, so that if you are looking for a home, in any price category, or for an industrial site, your search advertisement or listing gets maximum coverage.

(2) Business is very active. The last quarter was better than in any previous year.

(3) The DeLuca Co. enjoys its

work, approaching it in a professional manner, as a public trust. They have time for your questions and are as insistent as you are that the property you buy satisfies your requirements and desires.

This fast-growing realty firm has excellent professional connections and an impressive list of associates, each with special skill in his field. Associates include Mrs. Elizabeth Branneman, sales manager of DeLuca; Mrs. Mary Renner, who handles all listings in Somerville, Malden and Medford; Mr. Warren Alexander, who supervises commercial and industrial listings

(a field in which he has gained valuable experience over 25 years); and Mr. Richard Carrell, who handles listings in the Norwood, Westwood, Dedham and Needham areas.

Sizzling Steaks and Chops Featured at Town Line Restaurant

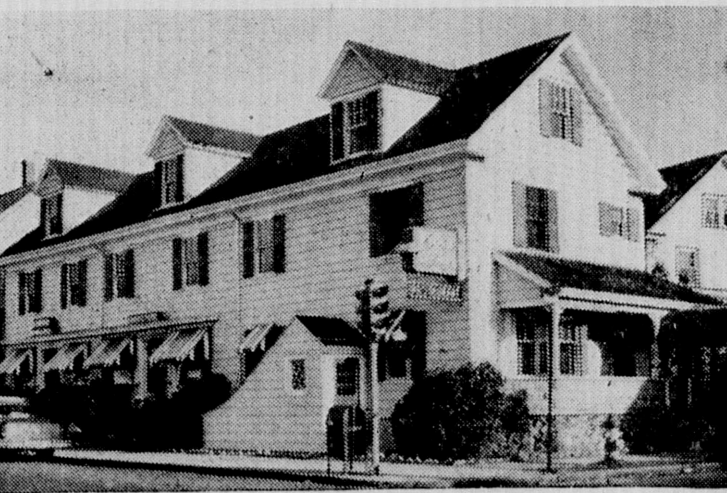


Photo by Ryerson

A sizzling succulent sirloin steak, a luscious broiled lobster, an absolutely delicious roast chicken or a crisp lobster salad are among the scrumptious Fall specials at the Town Line Restaurant at 5-7 Main Street, Woburn. It's a delight to eat in this air-conditioned modern restaurant.

It's as easy as hot apple pie and ice cream to buzz over the town line to the Town Line Restaurant. This 27-year-old restaurant, known and patronized by Winchester folks for a good long while, changed hands a year ago. It is now operated by James Garbino of Woburn.

In addition to being able to put a fine dinner on a table, the Town Line Restaurant can accommodate any size party, from an intimate gathering of old friends or lodge associates, right up to a capacity

party of 175 people in its second-floor banquet hall and 125 in its first floor hall.

Perfect for business or lodge meetings is the private dining room which accommodates 25 on the first floor.

The Town Line chef makes all dinner rolls and pastry right on the premises to guarantee their freshness and goodness. The chef is especially proud of his special masterpiece occasion cakes.

Call Wills 3-9809 if you want to line up a really wonderful cold buffet with a vast selection of foods including sliced turkey, Virginia ham, delicious sharp cheeses, salads and a marvelous selection of gourmet items.

Taking a night out from the family routine, buzz over to the Town Line Restaurant and get yourself a nice thick steak or summer salad.

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station
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The Best Friend
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"A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI FOR A BUCK"
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572 Main PA 9-0938

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1960 Rambler Offers Real Economy, Not Promises, Says Charlie Haggerty



Photo by Ryerson

Rambler's the perfect car for seeing the Fall foliage, and truly economical.

"Don't be fooled by claimed economy," says Charlie Haggerty at the Rambler Shop at 730 Main Street.

"Rambler is the proved economy car for 1960."

Charlie invites everyone to stop by at his shop and take a good long look at this compact little car, which holds the NASCAR fuel economy record for six-passenger cars.

Rambler is a sweetheart of a

little car, rides along as smoothly as can be. It is as exciting as a sport car and as dependable as a family car.

The 1960 Rambler is more maneuverable, offering big savings of hundreds of dollars on first cost and upkeep, with extraordinary resale value.

"As I see it," Charlie says, "Rambler gives you big car room with small car economy. This little car has everything, styling, comfort, economy. It's one of the best buys on the market today."

Get That Broken TV Set Repaired At the Woburn TV Service Company



Photo by Ryerson

A complete test of all TV tubes with an electronic tube tester is only one of the many top-flight services you get when you take your TV set to the Woburn TV Service on 236 Main Street for repair.

Jim Kelley knows his stuff. A few months ago he was selected as TV Technician of the Month by the Electronics Technicians Guild of Massachusetts.

Mr. Kelley was selected for this honor because of his superior technical skill and experience in electronics. Woburn TV is one of the first television firms in Woburn and it was established 10 years ago. The shop is equipped with the most modern equipment available and provides prompt, dependable service.

For the past six years Woburn TV and Mr. Kelley have been awarded the "Certificate of Merit" by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company for the excellence of their repair service. Woburn TV is bonded by the Continental Casualty Insurance Company to guarantee complete satisfaction on all radio and television repairs.

There's no reason at all why you should have to go into Boston to shop. It's all here. The quality's high and the service is friendly.

Patronize Your Local Merchants; They Feature Quality, Service

It's a good idea to patronize Winchester businessmen, not out of sheer goodness of heart, but because they handle quality merchandise and their word is their bond.

Doing business with Winchester firms is getting the best product, whether you're looking for handbags or hardware.

You can depend on your local dealer because nine times out of ten he's the man next door and if some-

thing goes wrong he's the first to hear about it.

Take a peek-see on this personna-graph page. There are few products and few services you could want that are not represented here handled by reputable merchants.

There's no reason at all why you should have to go into Boston to shop. It's all here. The quality's high and the service is friendly.

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SHIRTS LAUNDRY
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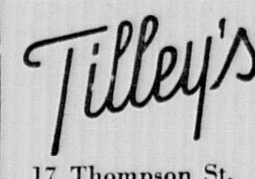


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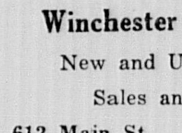
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Open daily 7:30 - 5:30

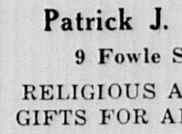
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THE PRIMROSE SHOP

Where You'll Find the Figure of Your Dreams

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532 MAIN ST. PA 9-9851 WINCHESTER, MASS.

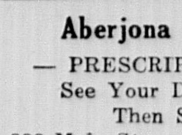
TV SERVICE

WE 3-0459

WOBURN TV
236 Main St. Woburn

PA 9-0330
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SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS
Specializing in Hair Styling,
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Children's Haircutting
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THOMPSON STREET

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Open 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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APPLE PIES 49^c ea.

DANISH PASTRY RING 10c off

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT WITH COUPON 12-oz. 34c 22-oz. 64c QT. CAN 94c	BLUE CHEER WITH COUPON 3c OFF LARGE 31c 5c OFF GIANT 61c	MR. CLEAN WITH COUPON Liquid Cleaner REG. 31c GIANT 61c	IVORY SNOW WITH COUPON LARGE SIZE 29c GIANT SIZE 76c
ZEST DEODORANT SOAP 15c OFF 2 REG. SIZE 27c 4 BATH SIZE 63c	SPIC & SPAN GIANT SIZE 89c LARGE SIZE 29c	PREMIUM DUZ DETERGENT WITH DINNERWARE QUEEN SIZE 99c STARTER SIZE 57c	DREFT GIANT 81c LARGE 35c
COMET CLEANSER 2 REG. CANS 31c 2 GIANT CANS 47c	IVORY SOAP America's Favorite 2 LARGE SIZE 31c	IVORY SOAP It Floats 3 MEDIUM SIZE 29c	IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 69c REG. SIZE 39c KING SIZE 99c
IVORY FLAKES GIANT SIZE 81c LARGE SIZE 34c	OXYDOL Detergent with Bleach LARGE SIZE 34c GIANT SIZE 84c	TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 79c LARGE SIZE 34c KING SIZE \$1.31	CAMAY SOAP For Carcassing Care 2 BATH SIZE 29c 3 REG. SIZE 29c
DUZ SOAP GIANT 79c 8c OFF — LARGE 26c	CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 45c	DASH For Automatic Washers Reg. 41c Jumbo \$2.39 Size LAUNDRY SIZE \$4.79	IVORY SOAP 4 PERSONAL SIZE 26c

SAVE Converse Register Tapes \$2.00 Cash for \$100 in Tapes

Crawford Church Activities

Several meetings and events of importance are listed for next week at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

On Sunday evening at 5 o'clock the officers of Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church for a Planning Conference and to meet the new minister of Youth Work, the Rev. Richard L. McGuire. The first regular Sunday evening devotional service of the M.Y.F. will be on September 25. Miss Sharon Durfee is the president of the Youth Fellowship for this year.

The finance committee of the church will hold an important meeting in the Winnifred L. Crawford Parlor on Monday evening at 7:30. Mr. Kenneth Lamprey, chairman, will preside.

At 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor the American Cancer Society film, "Time and Two Women." Ladies of the Second Congregational Church will be special guests. All women of the community are invited.

The Wildwood Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bruce Tallman, 449 Mystic Street, Arlington.

The annual Home Coming Supper will be served on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Wesleyan Group. This event is the first big church-wide social function of the full season. The Wesleyan Group will serve the supper.

Lois Lee Clay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Clay of 30 Dix Street, left last week for Buckhannon, West Virginia, where she has entered West Virginia Wesleyan College. Miss Clay will major in Religious Education and Social Service.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, was a guest preacher in some pulpits almost every Sunday during the past summer. In addition to preaching two Sundays in the Union Services in Winchester he also preached in Reading, Salem, Easthampton, Northampton and Oxford. Rev. and Mrs. Clay spent their vacation touring in Northern Maine and New Brunswick.

Miss Martha Bond of 17 Glen-garry Road has left for Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. Bruce MacKay of 9 Lockeland Road has entered Bucknell College in Pennsylvania. Roberta Henry of 3 Wildwood Street will enter Framingham Teachers College and Dale Grinnell of 81 Forest Street will enroll at Brown University. Paul White of 3 Fletcher Street, who was graduated from Winchester High School, will take further preparatory school course at Tilton School in Tilton, N. H. John Tutty, 108 Wildwood Street is also enrolled at Tilton School.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Be Not Angry, by William Michelfelder
Blue Waters, by William A. Neubaum
Captain Cat, by Robert Holles
Croizat Story, by Kenneth Fearing
Dark Lady, by Doris M. Disney
Echo Answers, by Margaret C. Banning
Great Russian Short Stories, by Stephen Graham
The Hero Continues, by Donald Windham
The Jupiter Missile Mystery, by Elizabeth Beatty
Madame Goldenflower, by C. Y. Lee
Men of Career, by John Lorraine
Nothing to Declare, by Manning Coles

Some Other Time, by Hollis Alpert
Too Much Sun, by Lee Olds
The Torrents of Spring, Ivan Turgenev
Africa Today — and Tomorrow, by John C. Hatch
NON-FICTION
An African Treasury, by Langston Hughes
American Writing in the Twentieth Century, by Willard Thorp

Brecht, by Martin Esslin
In the Company of Man, by Joseph B. Casagrande
Nothing But the Truth, by James H. Wood
Seedtime on the Cumberland, by Harriette S. Arnov
Wind on My Wings, by Percy Knauth

REFERENCE

Government Statistics for Business Use, by P. M. Hauser

RECORDS

Callas Sings "Lucia"
Goldlocks, by Leroy Anderson

Mt. Holyoke Tour of Homes

Mrs. P. Russell Thompson, chairman of the eighth annual Mt. Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes, was pleased to announce final details of this year's tour at a recent meeting of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Winchester. The tour will take place on Wednesday afternoon, October 5th, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. As in the past, five beautiful and distinctive homes will be "open for inspection." Visitors may wander through them at leisure. They will see a fascinating variety of architectural styles in old, new and remodeled houses. Sparkling interiors, both modern and traditional, will delight the eye. Hostesses who have generously offered their homes for this year's tour are:

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Coon, Jr., 31 Myopia Road
Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., 407 Highland Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pyne, 6 Sussex Road
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, 10 Everett Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr., 54 Wedgemere Avenue
Mt. Holyoke club members serving as chairmen of tour committees are:

Hostess—Mrs. L. A. Bassett
Publicity—Mrs. Emmons S. Ellis
Tickets—Mrs. Philip M. Marvel
Fillers—Mrs. Howard A. Morrison
Posters—Mrs. C. William Ross
Tickets are available from Mrs. Philip M. Marvel, PA 9-4072, or The Spaulding Bookshop. All proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Mt. Holyoke Club. As always, the annual Tour of Homes, provides a delightful afternoon for Winchester homemakers and their husbands.

Fun with games! Never Say Die, 12. See them at the Winchester Spill & Spell, Chessers, and take Star.



For a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

see

Winchester National Bank

There comes a day when those repairs have to be made. When that time comes (or right now!) we're ready to help you finance the cost with a home improvement loan.

Our service is prompt and our rates reasonable. And there's the added advantage of establishing your credit at a neighborly bank right here in the community.



Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

the new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY for Boston & Vicinity IS CLOSING

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in your listing in the alphabetical section of the telephone directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

The Bank in Your Life

a collateral loan

and YOU

TALK WITH US ABOUT THE LOAN YOU NEED:
IF YOU HAVE COLLATERAL, TELL US WHAT KIND.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

16 MT. VERNON STREET



35 CHURCH STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Neno's Market Expands Third Time In 12 Years

With the construction of a spanking new, modern annex, Neno's Market has written a new chapter of progress. The pictures on this page, celebrating the big event, speak eloquently for themselves. But the story of Neno's Market is more than a story of business expansion. It is the story, really, of the American dream of operation.

The story begins in the year 1906 in the sunny hills of Italy when a son was born to Salvatore and Josephine Marchesi. It was their first child, named Anthony after his grandfather. When little Anthony was seven his family left for the United States and settled in Winchester.

Anthony's Dad was a fisherman, and once in America he decided to start a business selling fish. After traveling from Winchester to the Boston fish pier, his Dad would lift a basket of fish on his shoulder and sell his fish from door to door. Soon a push cart replaced the basket, then a horse and wagon replaced the push cart, and finally Dad was making his rounds in a Model T. All over Town, Mr. Marchesi was known as "Mr. Fisherman." His family grew. Soon there were thirteen children, all of whom from time to time have helped their parents in the business.

Young Anthony, known to all as "Neno," was now in his teens and he took to the road with his own peddling wagon and soon was driving his own truck. His one big desire in life was to have his own store. In 1931 Neno married Gladys Girona, who from the start shared his dream and worked hard by his side throughout the years, and still does.

The big year was 1948. Neno's dream became a reality. At 32 Swanton Street his market was founded. Built by his father-in-law, Anthony Girona, the building was called "Neno's Market." The store prospered. By 1953 Neno was compelled by business to add 30 feet to the length of the building. The reason? Neno's many faithful customers and friends, and Neno's desire to leave no stone unturned to satisfy them. This friendly policy required another 30-foot addition this year. Now Neno's occupies an area over 5,000 square feet of store space equipped with the very latest in lighting, shelving and refrigeration.

Although he claims he has not had much schooling, Neno has proven himself to be a very able and sound business man. His success of his store speaks for itself.

Neno asked the Star to thank his many friends and customers who have helped to make this all possible. The Marchesis have three daughters, Jo-Marie, Barbara and

Carolyn. Jo-Marie and Barbara attend Merrimack College. Carolyn is a student at St. Mary's. In the tradition of the Marchesi family, the girls help out in the store when ever they can. It's a family affair, and Winchester salutes Neno on his success.



STANDING BEHIND MEAT COUNTER ARE, left to right, Anthony "Neno" Marchesi, Anthony Gigliotti and Randy "Pasha" Kazanian.



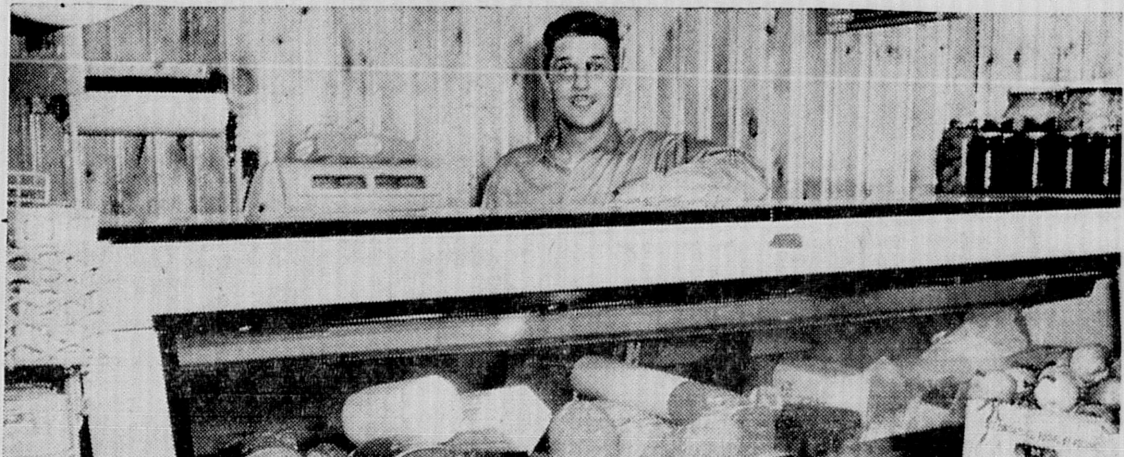
DRIVING THE NEW NENO'S delivery truck is Peter G. Picopoli.



HELPING OUT AT THE REGISTER AT NENO'S are, left to right, Gladys Marchesi, Mary Girona, Jo-Marie Marchesi and Barbara Marchesi.



AT NENO'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COUNTER ARE, left to right, Johnny Mangano and Eddie Lizotte.



JOHN FRAZONI AT YOUR SERVICE at delicatessen meat counter at Neno's Market.

**MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES**

NENO'S

**STARTING
SEPTEMBER 14**

<p>DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches 2½ SIZE 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 11 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>IMPORTED ITALIAN Tomatoes 4 FOR \$1.00 3 LB. 2-OZ. — GLORIA or GONDOLA</p>	<p>HUNT'S Tomato Paste 13 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>HERSHEY Bars 30 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>DOLE'S Pineapple Juice 4 FOR \$1.00 46-OZ. CAN</p>	<p>SOLID WHITE Tuna 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>100 Aspirin Tablets 5 GRAIN EACH 10¢ Rubbing Alcohol PT. 15¢</p>
<p>CHOICE — N. Y. Sirloin Steaks 79¢ LB.</p>	<p>LIVE CHICKEN Lobsters 49¢ LB.</p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes 50 LB. BAG \$1.00</p>	<p>CELLO Carrots 5¢ BUNCH</p>
<p>BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SNOW CROP FROZEN Peas & F. F. Pot. 6 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH KILLED Turkeys 5 to 9 lbs. ave. 45¢ 10 to 12 lbs. ave. 49¢</p>	<p>PLASTIC Dish Pans \$1.99 VALUE 88¢</p>

Loads Of Parking Area

**FREE
DELIVERY**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
ALL MEAT CUT TO ORDER

**PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914**

Door Prize Each Week

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 3

WINCHESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Hopeful, But Skeptical

Businessmen Urge
A Board Of Trade

Winchester needs a Board of Trade, or Chamber of Commerce, BUT! This was the prevailing opinion of Winchester merchants contacted in a Star survey this week.

The feeling is that a Board of Trade, or Chamber, would (1) Standardize store hours, where such standardization is feasible and desirable; (2) Benefit employees by regularizing their hours; (3) Encourage uniform observance of national holidays and the national ideals behind them; and (4) Enhance cooperation of local merchants and give them greater unity in approaching the Town government on matters of common interest.

MERCHANTS SKEPTICAL

There were several objections. "Won't work!" one merchant said. "Half of the merchants in this town don't speak to each other, let alone work together. They're too stand-offish, too 'clique-y.' It would be a fine thing, sure, and I'd do all I could to support it. But as things are I don't think it would click. But, still, I'd like to see it. It would bring in more business, give the merchants greater bargaining power, and generally make things more friendly."

BOARD OF TRADE, cont. page 7

Fred M. Felmet
Named to Head
Maryland School

Fred M. Felmet, Jr., former director of instrumental music in the Winchester schools and widely known through his success with the Winchester High School Band, has been named principal of the Darnestown Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md., effective with the opening of school this fall.

Mr. Felmet, originally a southerner, left Winchester with the late Edward A. Bartlett to join their Winchester superintendent, Dr. Forbes Norris, when the latter left town to assume the position of head of the Montgomery County Schools.

Mr. Felmet, strictly a music man while in Winchester, went to Montgomery County as a music director, but after spending some time in that capacity, decided to enter the academic ranks and to train for a position as an elementary school principal.

Since that time Mr. Felmet has been devoting himself to preparing for such a position, and this year was named to head the Darnestown Elementary School, which is in a town seven miles north of Rockville, Montgomery County.

Mr. Felmet's school draws from congested as well as rural areas, from poor tenant farmers, both white and negro, and from average-income government workers, wealthy farmers and horse breeders.

Shortly before Mr. Felmet was scheduled to assume his new principal's duties he was called to Asheville, N. C., by the sudden death of his mother, and was detained in Asheville several days by the funeral and making provision for the care of his father, who is not well.

Mr. Felmet has been getting a great kick out of the exploits of Joe Bellino, whom he remembers as one of his good drummers away back in the fourth grade of the Lincoln School. A lot of water has gone over the dam since those days!

Visiting Nursing Association Holds
First Meeting of 1960-1961 Season

The Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held its first meeting of the fall season on Friday, September 16th in the Rich Room of the library.

Mrs. Thomas L. Purtle, president, called on the chairman of each committee for a brief report and it was learned that there is a need for small toys, comic books, and children's chairs for the well-child clinic, located over Randall's; donations of these articles would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Lillian Snow of Lexington, has joined the staff to replace Mrs. Susan Scott. Sister Desmond of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, began her eight weeks Public Health Field experience with the staff on September 14th. She is a graduate student at Boston College and expects to be assigned to foreign missions in Africa after she receives her degree.

Miss Celia Canniff was married on September 10 to Mr. James Doherty and at present they are honeymooning in California, a TWA super jet flight trip won by Miss Canniff in Jordan Marsh Bride's School Contest. Mrs. Doherty will resume her duties with the staff upon her return home.

In June and July, town-wide Polio clinics were held in the gym of the Junior High School. More than twenty people donated many hours

Mr. Parkhurst
Named To Post
By Unitarians

RICHARD PARKHURST

Mr. Richard Parkhurst has recently accepted the office of Winchester chairman of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Mr. Parkhurst has a background in international affairs, having served on the Rockefeller Commission to South America, on the Boston Port Authority and on a special commission to England for President Eisenhower. He succeeds Dr. Edward Rendall, who has ably filled this position for the past two years.



Photo by Ryserson

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION . . . Five of the eight Winchester residents who showed up at Town Hall Monday night for the Planning Board hearing on duplex housing projects, one of the most important issues to face Winchester in decades. (See Headline Story to right.)

Schools Planning Open House

Winchester mothers and fathers will soon have an unusual opportunity to take a close and unhurried look at school classrooms, and hear explanatory talks by instructors concerning school work, when the Town's public schools hold "Open House."

The open house sessions get under way on Tuesday, November 1. They will begin at 7:30 in the evening except those at the Parkhurst School which will be under way at 7:00 p.m.

Here is the schedule of "Open House" sessions:

JUNIOR HIGH
(p.m. session)
Tuesday, November 1

SENIOR HIGH
Wednesday, November 2

JUNIOR HIGH
(a.m. session)
Thursday, November 3

MYSTIC SCHOOL
Thursday, November 8

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Wednesday, November 9

NOONAN SCHOOL
Wednesday, November 9

WYMAN SCHOOL
Thursday, November 10

LINCOLN SCHOOL
Tuesday, November 15

Homefronters'
Tag Day On
Saturday, Sept. 24

The Winchester Home Fronters met for their fall meeting on Wednesday, September 14, to plan for tag day, which will be held on Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen is chairman and Mrs. David M. Rush, vice chairman of tag day.

This day gives Winchester people a chance to contribute funds for the Christmas packages that are sent to all our men and women in the service.

Collectors will be on the street and at the football game all day Saturday. Collection boxes will be in their usual places at various stores and business establishments.

School Traffic
Officers

Earle Jordan at Main Street at Parkway

Harry Dodge at Washington School

Robert Sullivan at Lincoln School

Patricia Walker at St. Mary's School

Alphonse Lambiasi at Washington Street and Kenwin Road

Evelyn Nurnberger at Forest Street at Chisholm Road

Lois Scherban at Samoset and Monomot Roads

Marion Flaherty at Immaculate Conception School

Edward Dalton at Canal and Main Streets

James Wharf at Highland Avenue at Pierrepont Road

Rose Fiore at Wyman School and Highland Avenue

Dawn Horn at Mystic School

Beatrice Baird at Washington Street at Parkway

George Dunbury at Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets

George Richardson at Bus Stop at Dunster Lane.

Our Slip
Was Showing!

Winchester Democrats have offered additional statistics on last week's primary election. They pointed out that in addition to his 967 Winchester votes reported in last week's Star, Democratic nominee for State Representative John V. Costello of 79 Loring Avenue won 551 votes in Woburn's Ward I, for a total of 1,518 votes. Our slip was showing badly and we express regrets to our Democratic townsmen.

Classes Start October 3

Register Monday For Adult Education

Registration for Adult Education classes will be held in the Winchester Senior High School office next Monday evening, September 26, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. There has been so far a good response to the offerings of the 1960 Fall Program through applications mailed to the Superintendent's office, but all classes still have openings.

One of the new courses to be offered this year is Briefhand, an excellent notetaking system useful to business people, men and women working in volunteer organizations, and students. A knowledge of Briefhand has also improved the efficiency of typists who are occasionally required to take dictation.

Miss Marilyn Alexander, former faculty member of Lasell Junior College, will give the course in Winchester. She has taught Briefhand for two years to the personnel of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Typing, a useful skill for home and office, will be taught by Mrs. Andrew Kehoe of Winchester, who has been with the program for two years.

Another new offering is the course in Modern Methods of Group Discussion. Teachers and those who take active part in discussion groups will find interesting the methods of problem solving in basic discussion and conference situations.

Course On Africa
The course on "Africa" should prove of great interest to people who are following the developments of the new nations on this awakening continent. Discussion, preceded by a brief history of the African world, will deal informally with the current major political events.

ADULT ED., continued page 7



Photo by Ryserson

WOMEN VISITING FOR VOLPE . . . Seated, left to right, front row, Mrs. Nicholas Dellavo, Mrs. Joseph Burgatti, Mrs. Frank P. Roberto (co-chairman), Mrs. John Volpe, Mrs. Warren Whitman (chairman), Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, and Mrs. James Orgett. Standing, back row, Mrs. Frank Frongillo, Mrs. Salvatore Scaslesse, Mrs. Benedict Ventura, Mrs. Edward W. Byrnes, Mrs. Anthony Derro, Mrs. Joseph P. Nunes, Mrs. Oscar Kazanjian, Mrs. John J. Crowley, and Mrs. Edward J. Calahan.

Planning Board Disappointed

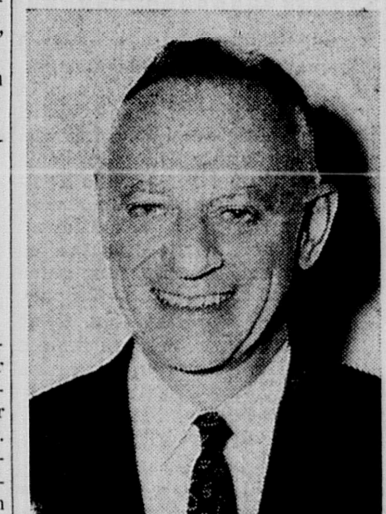
Eight Residents At Hearing
On Duplex Housing Projects

The final score was 8-to-5 at the Planning Board's informal hearing on mass duplex housing projects at Town Hall Monday night: Eight Winchester residents and five Planning Board members in attendance.

The Planning Board had called the special informal hearing, in addition to the legally required hearing scheduled for October 3, in an effort to sound out public opinion on this matter of vital Town interest.

The board was plainly disappointed at the turnout. "We had hoped for a fairly large and representative group here tonight," said Planning Board Chairman George Redding. "We wanted to get as many points of view as possible so that when we make our report to town meeting October 6th it will be a comprehensive and fair one."

SEEK AMENDMENT
Under Article One of the warrant for special town meeting October 6 the board would amend the zoning bylaws so as to exclude the automatic right to build duplex houses in general residence zones, in industrial and business zones. It would require the permission of the Board of Appeals for the construction of any duplex house.

GEORGE REDDING
Planning Board Chairman

At the hearing the Planning Board reiterated its position on duplex housing.

EXPLAINS POSITION
"Again," Mr. Redding said, "we want to stress that we are not opposed to duplex houses as such. But we are vigorously opposed to mass duplex housing projects, which we feel are not in harmony with the prevailing residential character of Winchester."

HEARING, continued on page 7

Mrs. Noonan
Presents Flag
To Noonan School

Mrs. James H. Noonan of 27 Sheridan Circle has presented to the Noonan School an American flag for outdoor use. This flag was used for the services last July of her son, James F. Noonan, a retired police officer. The elementary school on Canal Street was named in honor of her nephew, William J. Noonan, who died in action in World War I.

Winchester Democrats Plan
Drive To "Get Out The Vote"

The regular meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, which was to have taken place on Tuesday evening, has been postponed until later because of the Mission for Men at St. Mary's Church.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth C. McDonald, chairman of the Town Committee, attended the district dinner at the Lexington Inn. The dinner was arranged by five Democratic chairmen: John F. McLaughlin, Acton; Ernest S. King, Carlisle; Philip J. Corbett, Concord; Dan H. Fenn, Jr., Lexington; and Russell E. McMackin, Sudbury.

The chairmen representing 13 towns in the Lexington district were present. These chairmen, all political leaders in our immediate section of Middlesex County, presented glowing reports of the increase of Democratic registration in their communities and their plans for the new registration and the thorough get-out-the-vote drive.

A week before the Primary, four Winchester Democratic women, chairman Elizabeth McDonald, Mary V. Serieka and Helen Gaynor of the Town Committee and Mrs. Mary Chisholm, mother of vice chairman Jack Chisholm, were among the "hostesses for Ward" at the overflow women workers' reception for Joseph Ward at the Bradford Hotel. Over 2,500 women, representing every area of the state, were present at this meeting, and the enthusiasm for the candidate for Governor was reported "encouraging and contagious."

Police News
Saturday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Coggiano of 12 Wedgemere Avenue told police that some one had stolen a blue cosmetic case containing \$40 while her car was parked on the Woburn Parkway.

At the football game Saturday Officer Al Poole spotted someone coming from a Chevrolet sedan parked near the field. The Chevy belonged to Jonathan Smith of 92 Lawson Road. Al believes some one threw a lit cigarette into the car. It burned the right front seat and a suede jacket in the car.

Police Chief Derro has had several white markers painted on Lockeland Road showing children running about, hoping that these reminders will encourage speeding motorists to slow down. The Chief acted in response to several complaints from Lockeland Road residents concerning speeding cars in the area.

Mrs. Eva Larson of 993 Main Street told police on Sunday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock that boys had broken three panes of glass, eight by ten inches, in her garage. Police were unable to locate the boys.

Mrs. Keith of 17 Indian Hill Road reportedly was driving on Blossom Hill Road near Westland Avenue when the wheels of her car became stuck in a water department trench dug near a house under construction. Police jacked Mrs. Keith's car up and out of the trench.

Mr. Paul Gangi of 201 Cross Street told police Tuesday evening that a 1960 Chevrolet was speeding west on Cross Street about 60 m.p.h. Police investigated the report, discovered that the car was registered to a Chelsea man who explained that a young Florida boy of 18 was driving the car. The boy was taken to the station and told that he was driving at an excessive speed. He was warned not to repeat the offense in Winchester.

Officer Parsons reported a broken telephone receiver at the Esso Gas Station at the Centre at 11:00 p.m. Friday.

Main Heads
Water Board

In accordance with the policy of rotating chairmen, Charles T. Main, II, has been elected chairman of the Water & Sewer Board for the ensuing year, replacing James F. Dwinell, Jr. The election is held in September to permit the chairman to serve during the March town meeting.

Mr. Main, who, as does Mr. Dwinell, comes from a family long identified with public service in Winchester, was formerly a selectman and chairman of the board, and a member of the Finance Committee. He has been a member of the Water & Sewer Board since 1956.

Knights of Columbus Hold Retreat
At Campion Hall in North Andover

With just the right touch of Fall in the air and the weather very pleasant, members of Winchester Council, 210, Knights of Columbus, held their annual Retreat last week end at "Campion Hall," the Jesuit Retreat House in North Andover. Located high above the shore of beautiful Lake Cochichewick, surrounded by pines and other beautiful trees, the Retreat House proved a beautiful spot, and the Retreat a wonderful experience for the men.

Sharing the week end with the Winchester group were groups from Fitchburg, Gardner and Winchendon with a total complement of fifty-two men. The Winchester group has openings for six more members for next September's Retreat and it is urged that any desiring to attend, immediately give their names to anyone of the following committee: John Mercurio, Dr. Charles Donahue, Joseph Russo, William McLaughlin, James Henry, and Vincent Erhard.

Retreat Master was Rev. John J. Mulcahey, S.J., who delivered many inspiring, rapid fire talks on topics that were timely in view of the world conditions, and destined to instill in the men a greater love for their God and also for their fellow men.

All did justice to the most ample meals served in the fine dining hall by Campion Hall's own chef, topped off with a roast turkey dinner with all the fixings on Sunday.

The Winchester Knights made many friendships with the other groups and are looking forward to renewing these acquaintances next fall.

The hall boasts a brand new wing with individual rooms and all modern conveniences, including radiant heat. Next year we hope for a full group.

Superior of the Retreat House is Rev. Forrest Donahue who has recently come to Campion Hall to replace Rev. Leo P. O'Keefe, who has joined the faculty at Boston College. Fr. Donahue served for eight years as Assistant Provincial and currently for the past six years has been Rector of the Jesuit Novitiate in Pomfret, Conn. He is a former Professor of Philosophy and Theology.

thank you, Voters of 29th Middlesex District for the 1,518 Votes you gave me . . . a Record for any local Democrat in a primary.

Sincerely,

JOHN V. COSTELLO

79 Loring Avenue

HAPPY COUPLE



The first years of marriage pass so quickly. That's why the happiest newlyweds are also "married" to a sensible savings program, whether you're just married or celebrating your twenty-fifth anniversary. Each anniversary holds special meaning as you assure your family a nice home, education, security and growing opportunities.

Save-By-Mail—We Pay Postage Both Ways.

3 1/2%

DEPOSITS
INSURED
IN FULL

Winchester

SAVINGS BANK

Since 1871

Banking Hours: 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday Through Friday

S. O. I. Bowling League

The S. O. I. Bowling League opened its current season last Thursday with 83 participants approaching the alleys. Top features of the evening found Mingo Frongillo and Frank DiMambro pacing the bowlers with 302 for three strings and Harvard starting the season in first place.

For the first time in twenty years Mingo Frongillo tops the list of all bowlers. However, the season is young, and he definitely will be challenged as time passes.

Mingo led Navy to a three-point victory over Tony Saraco's Bates team in the first outing. Mingo bowled with Tony's team last season and they had their little "grudges," but last week, bowling against each other, they really went at it. It was all in fun, of course. Like the Red Sox castoffs, Mingo comes back to haunt his former teammates.

Many players in various forms of athletics are slow starters. Excellent proof of this is last year's top bowler, Tony Saraco, who at present finds himself in twelfth place.

Last year's runner up to Tony was Frank Gangi, now in sixth place; last year's third-place holder Bob Fiore is at present in 36th place; Moose Bellino, fourth last year, holds down 33rd place; Max La Carubia, last year 5th, now in 45th place.

A tip of the hat goes to Mingo Frongillo, Frank DiMambro and Archie Amico, the only bowlers to go over the three-hundred mark. Let's see what happens during the remaining 25 weeks.

Dickie Tofuri's crystal ball predicts that Yale, Bates and Army will be the top teams in the first half and that Tony Saraco, Moose Bellino and Frank Gangi will end up as contenders for top honors for the first half. Dickie also mentions that 373 will take high triple and 154 high single. Wow!

Dickie is looking for a member to keep scores and averages for the season. Anyone interested see Dickie or leave word at the club.

Top Five Bowlers
Str. PF Ave.
C. Frongillo 3 302 100.7
F. DiMambro 3 302 100.7

Archa Amico	3	301	100.3
R. Fiori	3	292	97.3
J. Berardi	3	290	96.7

Standings

	Won	Lost	PF
Harvard	4	0	1520
Boston College	4	0	1518
Alabama	4	0	1489
Georgetown	4	0	1308
California	3	1	1507
Yale	3	1	1557
Navy	3	1	1548
Bates	1	3	1535
St. Mary's	1	3	1431
Army	1	3	1515
Penn	0	4	1535
Holy Cross	0	4	1450
Notre Dame	0	4	1539
Maryland	0	4	1228

Metcalf Union L. R. Y.

The first meeting of the Metcalf Union L.R.Y. will be a cookout at the home of Connie Littleton, 14 Cranston Road on Sunday, September 25, at 5 o'clock. M. U. meets regularly on the second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

All high school young people not affiliated with other youth groups are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

The program for the next few months will be as follows:

October 9—Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell

October 22—Fall Rally at Lexington

October 23—Bob Kaufman, president of South Middlesex Federation of L.R.Y., will explain our part in Federation and National L.R.Y., senior class in charge

November 13—Rev. W. Alexander McEachern of Hudson will speak on "Why I Am A Liberal"

November 27—Game Night, run by the Sophomore class

December 4—South Middlesex Federation will meet at the Winchester Unitarian Church; Rev. Robert A. Storer will be the speaker

December 11—The Junior class will sponsor a Kitchen Party

The officers are: president, Connie Littleton; vice president, Sue Kimball; treasurer, Cody McIsner; recording secretary, Janet Rich; corresponding secretaries, Hilary Beal, Tom Baird.

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Bay State Outscored Middlesex

Winchester Topped Framingham And Walpole in Football Jamboree

Though the Bay State outscored the Middlesex League in last Saturday's jamboree between the two leagues, 30-24, Winchester topped each of its two Bay State opponents, Framingham and Walpole by scores of 6-0, and 8-0. Half the teams played at Natick and half at Manchester Field.

There was a good attendance at the jamborees, but it was hard to estimate the actual number. People kept going and coming, interested in seeing their particular team perform, so that at times, at least, at Manchester Field the stands seemed only partially full and gave a deceiving picture of the actual number at the games.

Playing at Natick were Natick, Dedham, Braintree and Wellesley of the Bay State League and Melrose, Lexington, Concord and Belmont. Of the Middlesex teams only Concord was a winner, beating Braintree, 8-0, and generally looking like as good a team as any playing in the Natick half of the jamboree.

At Winchester the teams were Needham, Milton, Framingham and Walpole of Bay State and Winchester, Wakefield, Stoneham and Reading, Milton and Wakefield played to a scoreless tie, Needham beat Stoneham, 16-0, and Wakefield, 6-0, and Milton also topped Stoneham, 8-0. Reading outscored Walpole, 8-0, and squeaked by Framingham, 2-0, when a bad pass from center went through the end zone for an automatic safety.

To repeat, Winchester beat Framingham, 6-0; and Walpole, 8-0, in its two periods of play. Each team played a period against its opponent.

At Winchester, Wakefield and Reading were supposed to be the teams to watch, but neither showed to any better advantage than Winchester.

Coch Knewlton was pleased with the showing of his charges, and got most of the big group in uniform into the abbreviated games. Captain John Reardon was bothered with shin splints and saw relatively little service while Tommy Bell, starting end, was not used at all because of a back ailment. Kit Lawrence, big end, came up with a leg bruise in the first game and was not used against Walpole.

In view of the fact that three regulars saw none, or only limited service, Winchester's showing was very satisfactory. Floyd Horn looked good at tackle and Captain Reardon played effectively while in action.

Mike Brink, veteran guard, gave a good account of himself, offensively and defensively; and Mike Bellino ran very well on fullback sweeps. Joe Dattilo looked good as an offensive guard. Both Bellino and Dattilo are brothers of the famous Joe and Frank who were helping Navy beat Boston College while their kid brothers were playing at Manchester Field.

Winchester played what is supposed to be a good team in Framingham. The visitors were big and well drilled. Mike Bellino set up Winchester's score with a long gainer and Dave Hall, new player from Rosewell, N. M., turned the corner from eight yards out on a sweep right. A pass from Neville for the extra point fell incomplete.

Against Walpole, Neville, who looked very promising in Dana Kelley's passing slot, hit Richie Carter with a 30-yard aerial and the Sachem right halfback ran the remaining 10 yards for the tally. Mike Bellino swept for the extra points.

The Winchester High School band, as the musical group of the host school, played, and the new Rotary "Chuck Wagon" designed by "Al" Elliott for the Friends of the Winchester High School Band and Orchestra, made a very successful debut between the halves.

Named Cheer Leader At Northeastern

Thomas J. McKee of 31 Salem Street has been selected as a member of the 1960 cheerleading squad at Northeastern University.

A senior majoring in English at Northeastern's College of Education, he is one of ten who will lead the cheers when Northeastern's football team opens the season at the University of Rhode Island.

As a member of the cheerleading squad, McKee will also participate in pre-game rallies and dances.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McKee, he is also active in the Silver Masque, student dramatic society, in which he has played the leading role in its past two performances.

A graduate of Woburn High School, he is a member of Phi Beta Alpha fraternity.

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LINEUPS AT MANCHESTER FIELD

WINCHESTER	CONCORD
LE Bell	Taylor (capt.) RE
LT Reardon (capt.)	McGrath RT
LG Brink	Napoli FG
C Morison	Grennan C
RG Dattilo	Driscoll LG
RT Horn	Frantz LT
RE Lawrence or Collins	Harris LE
QB Neville	Caplice QB
LHB Hall or Groggahan	Donovan RHB
RHB Carter	Francis LHB
FB Bellino	Windheim FB

Kickoff at 1:30 P.M.

Middlesex League Season Starts

Winchester Entertains Concord In Gridiron Opener Saturday

Winchester High, fresh from two abbreviated victories over Framingham and Walpole in last Saturday's Bay State-Middlesex League Jamboree, plays its first formal football game of the 1960 season Saturday afternoon when it meets Concord High School in a Middlesex League game on Manchester Field at 1:30.

The Sachems have had three scrimmage sessions under their belts, going against Watertown, Somerville and New Bedford prior to last Saturday's jamboree. They benefited immeasurably from their scrimmages and what his boys showed him last Saturday against Framingham and Walpole pleased Henry Knewlton, coach at Winchester since 1940, and a real veteran of the Greater Boston coaching ranks.

Naturally the offense is away ahead of the defense at this point, but Coach Knewlton has had the week to iron out some of the uneven spots that showed up in the jamboree last Saturday, and expects his charges to make a good showing.

Since this is a first game for both schools neither has much of a line on the other, but it is always safe to hold a Meg-in-coached team in respect, for the former Notre Damer always puts a well drilled eleven on the field, and this year admits to having what looks like a good first team.

Megin has five starters back from last year in Terry Taylor, 6ft. 170lb end, McGrath, 6ft. 195lb tackle, Driscoll, 5ft. 8 in., 160lb guard, Grennan, 5ft. 10in., 155 lb center, and Francis, 5ft. 6in., 145lb quarterback. Other letter men back include Walter Carewe, Kit Harris, John Donovan and Richard Caplice, backs.

With a nucleus such as this Megin can be depended upon to come up with a team that will be hard to beat, especially in early season.

Against the Patriots Winchester will field a team of good size and fair experience. Only Brink and Bellino were starters a year ago, but practically every one in this year's starting lineup played a lot of varsity ball a year ago and should be able to hold their own with Concord.

The Patriots run a lot from a wing T and from a spread formation with the ends wide and a back in the slot.

A lot of Winchester's potential is riding on the arm of George Neville, who is replacing Dana Kelly at quarterback this year. In the scrimmages and jamboree Neville has shown to advantage and if he has a good day Saturday Winchester has a good chance of winning.

Curry School's Second Year In Winchester

The Curry School of Dancing for Adults is starting its second year in Winchester after an overwhelming response last year. Because of the number of requests for this, the class will be divided this year into two groups, one which will move at a fairly slow pace and one which will definitely be advanced. The classes will be held at the Masonic Hall on alternating Saturday nights and will be limited, so make your reservations early.

THE CURRY SCHOOL OF DANCING Announces Its Second Year of Winchester Adult Classes

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SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 26
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Winchester

Tyros Tilt At Tennis Crowns

The town tennis championships moved into the final rounds at the Palmer St. courts last week end with nearly all favored players comfortably berthed, but only after second-rounders and promising youngsters threatened to kick down the doors.

With twenty teams fielded men's doubles produced the best spectator tennis and a little suspense going into the quarter-finals. Art Hills and Bob Joslin, who have stretched every nerve against the best on grass or clay, stopped for breath or something. At any rate they changed pace long enough to give Billy Macneil and Bill Bird a whiff of heady success before recovering to win at 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In the semi-final this week end they meet the cagey Adolph Alla-Bob Keeton team, who had their prob-

lems putting out the fire of Whit and Parker Gray, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

On the bottom half of the ladder experienced Dave Moore and Shep Holt pretty well covered the fundamentals for John Maynard and Don Puffer and face a quarter-final Saturday against Joe Bacon and Doc Quigley. The last named pair in their advance had to yield some games to Deb Bellows Secundus and Billy Keeton, who are abruptly growing up and taking all comers. Tony Apsey and Chris Wadsworth have waded through a father-son exhibition in the bottom quarter, first disposing of the James Coons and then beating Joe and Bill Emerson 6-4, 6-2.

Men's singles in the second round mop-up displayed surprising competition. Defending champ Charlie Watson dropped a set to Parker Gray and rallied rather slowly to win, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. The result is impressive because Gray all but quit the game recently. Youth isn't everything as Bill Macneil learned,

toiling for victory over Adolph Alla, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Shep Holt allowed Bill Emerson few points but caliber of play was better than the score. Tony Apsey lost a couple of games to eighth grader Bill Keeton and veteran Jim Coon was plainly pressed to win 7-5, 6-2 over the quiet man, Paul Ryan. Bob Keeton finally plucked a 6-3, 12-10 victory but little glory from Bill Bird, who racked up 96 games in one match or another Saturday. Dave Moore whopped his pa not unexpectedly.

But the sensation was the long-anticipated yet unfulfilled promise of Bob Pritchard, who just reared back and patted Chris Wadsworth, a pretty classy player for these parts, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3. In the quarter-finals, Watson showed more concentration, overcoming Bill Macneil in two sets. Jim Coon permitted Bob Keeton four games before the coup de grace and Dave Moore ran over a tired Pritchard. Not yet played is the Apsey-Holt match and you can get bets either way.

A real show is shaping up in the mixed doubles, which usually gets as many laughs as laurels. Somehow Blair Hawley was persuaded to return to the lists with another sharp competitor, Philippa Young. They have, of course, proceeded to the finals without serious threat but en route threw light on another talented duo, Betty Bixler and Bill Macneil. Meanwhile down at the other end of the ladder Dot and Art Hills have emerged from retirement and slipped easily into the opposing court for the finals this week end. A good match is in prospect.

Women's doubles got off to a slow start with nothing yet to report. The men's consolation doubles have produced an interesting contest involving three members of Clan Coon. The result is still in doubt because play was called on account of darkness. Foul weather has hung over the progress of the Juniors at this writing. But if the autumn sun comes out, some equally sparkling play should reach a climax this week end.

Fall Fling

The Metcalf Union L.R.Y. of the Winchester Unitarian Church opened the season with the "Fall Fling," on Saturday, September 17th. One hundred fifty young people enjoyed dancing to the recordings played by disc jockey, Tom Evans of Station WCOP.

We were entertained by Mark Twain, a new young singer from New York and also the Rhythmites, a very professional group of young musicians from Wakefield and Melrose.

Family College

Suzanne Fisher of 6 Bacon Street is enrolled as a freshman at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa and began classes there on Monday, September 12, after a week of orientation. She is living in the new dormitory on the campus, and has a roommate from Rotterdam, Holland.

All of Sue's immediate family attended the college. Her brother, Stephen, completed two years of study there in June of this year, and is expecting to return next year to complete the four-year course. Her older brother, Peter, transferred to Michigan State University in Lansing from which he was graduated cum laude in June, and where he is now enrolled as a graduate student.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher drove Sue out to college, and met many of their former classmates there, to enroll their children. En route home they visited relatives and friends in Independence, Missouri, and their son and young grandson in Lansing, Michigan, arriving home a few hours after the visit of Donna.

Roberta Stone Is Honored

In honor of her acceptance into the FAH Society Miss Roberta V. Stone was recently feted at the Cherry Hill Club. The FAH Society is an organization to which a select number of alumnae from Miss Burnham's School for Young Women are elected each year. Other classmates elected were the Misses Carolyn N. Boyan, Jane H. Crampton, Susan F. Corby, Jane V. Goodnow, and Katharine P. Gopner.

After a discussion of future plans for the society, the young women attended a cocktail party and chicken barbecue at the home of their president, Mrs. John George Danforth. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a Sauna party which all enjoyed.

With anticipations of being a broad in the near future these girls are planning a reunion with other FAH members who are now studying in Europe.

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Bellino and Dattilo Aided Navy To Win Over Boston College

Winchester's gifts to the United States Naval Academy, Joe Bellino and Frank Dattilo, came back to Boston for the final time as Navy football players last Saturday afternoon to aid the Navy in a rather unexpected 22-7 win over the Eagles of Boston College.

Experts rated the game between Navy and B. C. very close and there were those who believed the Eagles had a good chance to upset the Middies. When the teams left the field at half time all even at seven points many in the packed stands at Chestnut Hill would have been oth to wager heavily on Navy. The burly Eagles had played the vaunted Navy team on very even terms, in fact, if there was an edge it belonged to Boston College as the teams sought their dressing rooms.



JOE BELLINO

If it had not been for Bellino it is doubtful if the Navy would have been all even with the Eagles at half time. Little Giuseppe gave evidence of being very much to be reckoned with when he ran the opening kickoff back fifty yards and just missed going all the way when he ran out of running room. On the third play of the game Bellino broke the scoring ice when he rolled out on a wide sweep from a pitchout and, instead of running, rifled a long pass down the field to

John Pritchard, fastest man on the Navy squad, who gathered in the ball on the 32-yard line and simply outran any B.C. defenders in the picture for the score.



FRANK DATTILO

Following this Navy "quickie" Boston College rolled to a matching touchdown with an impressive show of power, driving 63 yards, mostly on the ground, to have Perreault go over from five yards out.

Both Navy and B.C. kicked in the extra points after and neither could score for the remainder of the time before the half.

The Eagles came out full of fire after the half and immediately sent their supporters into ecstasies by running the kickoff back 40 yards. On the next play B.C. turned in a good gain through the line, but a fumble on the play was recovered by Navy ending the B.C. threat.

About midway through the third quarter Navy set sail for the B.C. goal line and this time went all the way. Bellino actually got the ball

in scoring position with a long gain, and following a buck to the B.C. three, Joe went over. It was a sweep right and after simply outrunning most of the defense, Bellino dove inside the final defender into pay dirt. Navy kicked in the extra point.

Navy's final score was a spectacular 32-yard aerial from Navy quarterback Spooner to Bellino. Joe simply outran the Navy secondaries while Spooner was in the pocket and was behind the last defender when Spooner fed him a lead pass which he took inside the five yard line. It was all over then, but to add a bit to the Winchester joy, Bellino circled the B.C. flank with ease to add two big points to the Navy score.

In addition to his actual scoring plays, Bellino quick kicked for 50 and 63 yards and did everything else asked of him in impressive fashion. Both coaches agreed he was the difference between Navy and B.C.

To Winchester football fans it seems funny to hear the raves over Bellino's passing. That rollout play with a long pass on the end of it was a favorite high school maneuver, and those who saw one of the last Watertown games will recall the absolutely impossible catch of a long pass and subsequent score by Bellino that enabled Winchester to tie the Scarlet.

And now what was Winchester's other gift to Navy, Frank Dattilo doing while Bellino was making the headlines?

Frank, starting end for Navy, played a bang-up defensive game and also caught a couple of key passes when the usual Navy receivers were closely covered. On defense Dattilo broke up play after play at his left end slot, and finally the Eagles sent most of their running plays away from the Winchester boy. On offense Dattilo blocked beautifully and though he did not make the headlines, he contributed his bit in splendid fashion toward an impressive Navy victory.

There was no concerted attendance by Winchester fans at this year's game as there was last year and the year before. Many from town, however, trekked over to Chestnut Hill to see Bellino and Dattilo in action, and what they saw and heard there made them doubly proud that these two fine football players and All American young men come from Winchester.

Cadet Captain



DAVID S. LEVERETTE

Winchester boy, Cadet Captain on the staff of the second battle group of the Clemson College Army ROTC Brigade for the 1960-61 school year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Leverette of Woodside Rd., Captain Leverette is specializing in mechanical engineering.

Washington School Dads' Club Plans Annual Meeting

The George Washington School Dads' Club will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening, September 26, at the school hall starting at eight o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and members of the board of directors for the coming year and to transact whatever other business may come before the membership.

"Seconds for Survival," a new Bell System film in technicolor, will be shown. For the first time in one film is shown all the elements that make up our defense system and guard us against surprise enemy attack: the Dew Line, Mid-Canada Line, Pine Tree Line, White Alice, NORAD, SAC, SAGE, Civil Defense, BMEWS, Texas Towers, airborne radar, picket ships and blimps.

Police News

At 8:22 p.m. last Thursday a Washington Street resident complained to police that a certain "scientific organization" in Boston was selling cookies door to door at suspiciously cheap prices. Police investigated and discovered that the cookies were being sold by a religious organization known as the Perceptual Science Foundation of Boston. The ladies selling the cookies were cautioned that it was necessary for them first to get licenses and second to stop sales after dark.

Mrs. Haley's awning down at the Whistle Stop Antique Shop on Waterfield Road near the Station was found smoldering last Friday evening about 7:30 p.m. Apparently some one carelessly tossed a cigarette butt on the awning.

Police Chief Derro asked Winchester residents to be considerate of their neighbors when burning leaves. One resident reported smoke entering the open window of his home when a neighbor heedlessly built his leaf-burning fire too close to his dwelling.

Daniel Collins, caretaker at the Winchester Country Club spotted a car in the woods off Hutchinson Road last Saturday morning. It was a Ford sedan reported stolen recently by Cambridge police. The vehicle was returned to its owner, a student at Harvard College, James F. Tao of Seattle, Washington.

Juvenile Officer Jim Cogan and his bride, are honeymooning in New Hampshire. The newlyweds left for a motor trip through the White Mountain area this week.

A Chevrolet sedan operated by Edward J. Hynds of 12 Brentwood Street, Allston, was in collision at the red light at the intersection of High and Cambridge Streets with a Chevrolet operated by Timothy J. Heffernan of 104 Line Street, Somerville, Saturday, at 10:15 p.m. Heffernan was reportedly going south on Route 3 when the front of his

car was in collision with Hynds' car. No personal injuries were reported, police said.

On Monday at 1:25 a.m. Robert Cassidy of 53 Circuit Street, West Medford, reportedly lost control of his car about forty feet north of Grove Place and hit an Edison utility pole. Cassidy reportedly was proceeding south on Grove Street. The light pole was slightly damaged. The car was damaged on the right front fender. No personal injuries were reported.

On Tuesday, September 20, a 1951 Ford owned and operated by Gerard A. Carrozza of 61 Magoun Avenue, Medford, was in collision with a 1959 Plymouth owned and operated by Jacqueline A. Lopez of 27 Pierrepont Road. Carrozza reportedly sustained a scraped right knee. Miss Lopez was reportedly shaken up.

Examination For Fire Department

Chief James E. Callahan has announced that there will be a Civil Service examination for appointment to the Winchester Fire Department in the near future with date and time to be announced. Any young men interested in such an appointment are urged to contact the Chief at Fire Headquarters as soon as possible.

Americanization Classes

All Winchester residents interested in attending Americanization classes for the purpose of obtaining American citizenship please contact the assistant superintendent of schools at Parkview 9-1780. If there is a sufficient number of applicants, the class will be held in Winchester. Otherwise, those interested may attend classes in Woburn tuition free.

J. H. Winn Picnic

On Saturday, September 17, approximately 135 J. H. Winn Inc. employees and families held a gala picnic at Lebel's Grove on Route 114 in Danvers.

Balloons decorated the entrance and each person was given a ticket for the Motorola clock radio door prize. The children were also given an ample supply of balloons.

Games such as volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, etc. were available and prizes were given out for the winners of the sack and relay races as well as the winners of the raw egg throwing contest and the women's and men's rolling pin throwing contest. Pony rides seemed to be a big attraction for all the youngsters.

Hamburgs and hot dogs as well as potato salad, potato chips, beans, tonic, hot coffee and ice cream were served to conclude a very delightful afternoon.

Some of the old smoothies tried their hand at dancing to the records donated by Lee Meuse, Bernard Riley, and Frank Deslongchamps.

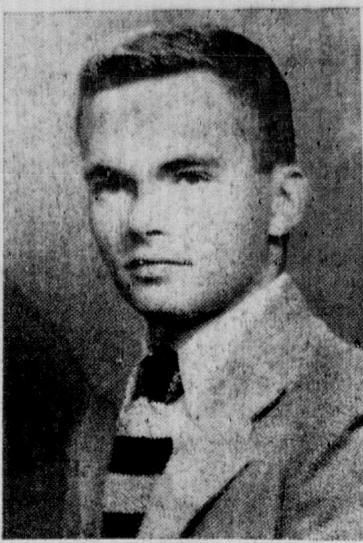
George Elliott, Don Harrod, and Charles Fuller cooked the burgers and frankfurts to a turn and made short work of the long line of hungry people that formed at the first call.

Bernie Riley, chief cook and bean server, was assisted by members of the fairer sex to keep the line moving quickly throughout the dinner period.

Recognition should be given to the splendid job of the committee consisting of Robert Hawley, Chet Kwiatkowski, Creighton Horn, Paul Swenson, Ralph Jury, George Elliott, Bernard Riley, Don Harrod, and Robert McMaster.

Also a big thank you is given to all volunteers who assisted in making this picnic a great success.

Doctorate To Lamson



DR. ROBERT WARREN LAMSON

Another Winchester young man has achieved distinction in the academic field. Bob Lamson has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago. His dissertation, "Science and Government," will be used for publication. Other writings include "The Present Strains Between Science and Government," which appeared in "Social Forces," and "New York Wildcat Dock Strike: Some Consequences of Union Structure for Management-Labor Relations," which appeared in the "Southwestern Social Science Quarterly."

In July, Bob joined the staff at the Washington, D. C., office of Senator Bartlett of Alaska. He spent two summers in Alaska while studying for his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Boston University, prior to a tour of duty in Korea. His preparation for overseas duty included study in the Japanese division of the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Bob is the son of Mrs. Lamson of Kenwin Road, and the late Dr. Herbert Day Lamson, graduate of Harvard and professor of sociology at Boston University. Both Bob and his dad received pre-college training at the Phillips Exeter Academy. Bob was born in Shanghai, China, while his parents were teachers in the University of Shanghai, one of the outstanding mission institutions of higher learning before the Communist regime.

Mrs. Gow Baking Again For Renton's

Mrs. Gow is back with Renton's making those luscious home-made flavor loaves of Oatmeal Bread, Onion Bread and, of course, those delectable Sturbridge muffins, in addition to other oven-fresh pastries. When you're shopping at Renton's this week, stock up on these old-fashioned bakery goods. It's just like mother used to make, and we mean that literally.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red. \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

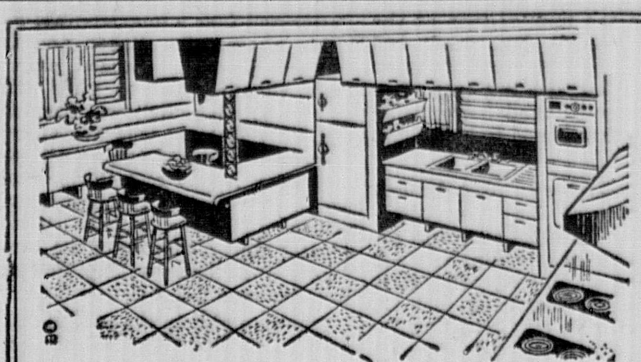
For a gift that's sure to please see the new Smith Corona Galaxy typewriter at the Winchester Star. In colors \$127.27 with a recorded typing course.

ATTENTION INDEPENDENT VOTERS

Winchester Republicans have contributed generously and frequently in the past several months to aid the Republican Finance drive. Republican finances stem from individual contributions and not from nationally organized special groups and interests. Winchester is nearing its quota, but more money is needed.

Many independent voters have been inquiring as to how they can make contributions to the Republican effort. The tremendous surge of support for our own John Volpe, plus the steadily increasing respect for all Republican candidates, has stimulated independent support here to an unprecedented high.

Those wishing to help may address their contribution to Mr. Charles Butler, c/o the Winchester Trust Company, and make checks payable to the Mass. Republican Finance Committee. Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged by the State Committee.



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LAST 3 DAYS... BUY 4 AT REG. PRICE, GET 1 FOR 1¢ MORE
Meat Pies BANQUET—SALE PRICE 5 8 OZ PIES 99¢

Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 61¢

Pineapple Pie Jane Parker Reg. 59¢ Save 20¢ — 1 lb 8 oz 8" 39¢

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker 1 lb 8 oz 8" 59¢

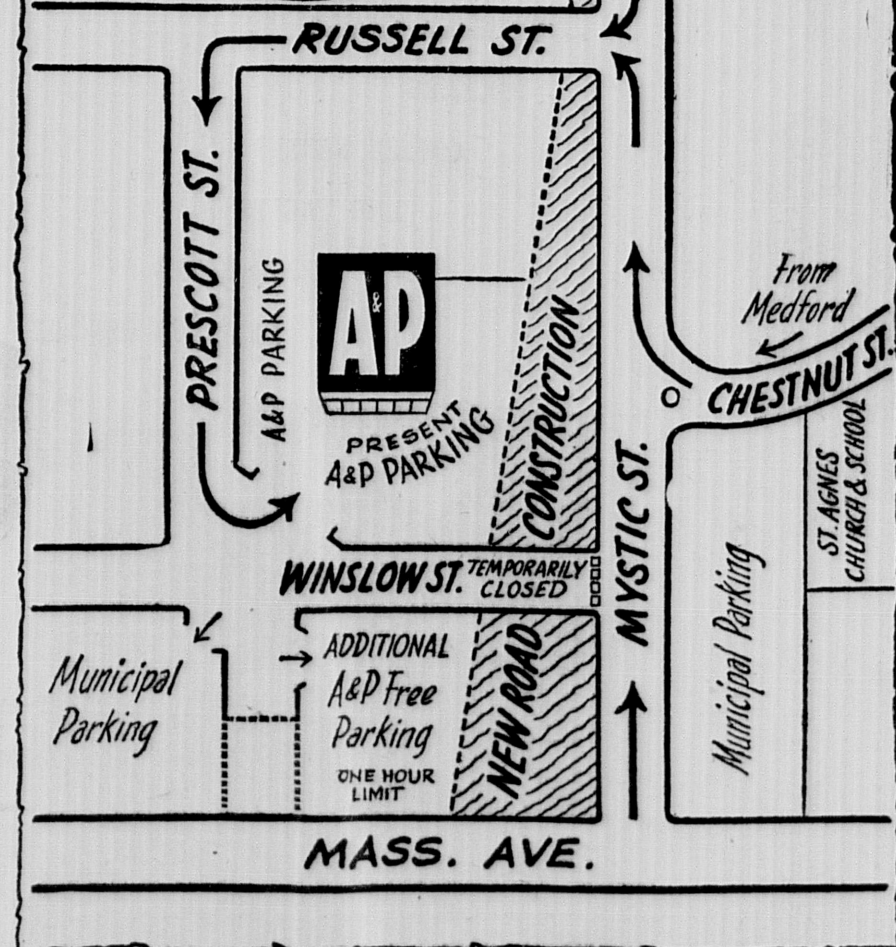
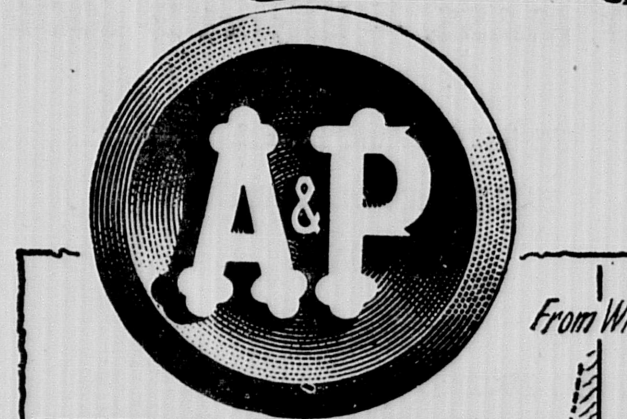
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Cut Corn A&P FROZEN 2 10 OZ PKGS 37¢

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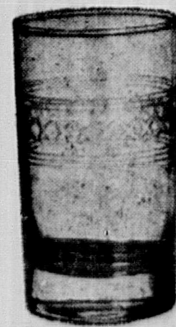
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Library Displays Books Of Guild's Lecturer

The Winchester Public Library, courtesy of Mr. William Scannell, reference librarian, has on display some of the 35 books which Mr. Edward Rowe Snow has written. Judging from the way these books have been checked out, there is a lively interest in this author's work. Considered an expert in his field, Mr. Snow has written more true sea stories than any other author. The Guild of the Infant Saviour, which is sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Edward Rowe Snow on Tuesday, October 4th, 8 p.m. at the Junior High School Auditorium, promises a worthwhile event. In the New York Times Book Review, E. B. Garside, a seafaring man who frequently reviews books of

nautical adventure, says of "Great Sea Rescues and Tales of Survival": "Born into a Yankee seafaring family of Winthrop, just north of Boston, Edward Rowe Snow lives in Marshfield, Mass. For my money he is just about the best chronicler of the days of sail alive today."

"Mr. Snow is one of those rare writing people who is perfectly in tune with his chosen subject. He even looks the part, a big, strikingly handsome man, with a mane of graying hair, rosy complexion and bright blue eyes. No trouble at all to imagine him striding the poop-deck, like any number of his ancestors, one of whom was a most remarkable grandmother who could and on occasion actually did handle a big square-rigger as well as any mere man."

This time Mr. Snow gives us a real treat in the form of some nineteen great maritime rescues. His narratives of escape from a watery grave are about equally divided be-

tween the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and range over all the great sea spaces of the world. They are told in a fresh and simple style, spiced with just enough quaintly old-fashioned illusion to insure the evocation of the past. To all those who love the sea and the tradition of sail, whether they live within sight of blue water or have the misfortune to be land-bound, I recommend Mr. Snow's latest offering. It is like a good, long breath of sea air, laden with salt tang.

Tickets for the illustrated lecture may be obtained by calling Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, PA 9-0422, and Mrs. John F. Hoffman, PA 9-1661.

Local Boys On Professional Stage

Further recognition of the Winchester Children's Theatre came this week when the director, Carlene Samoiloff, was requested by the National Shakespeare Festival Company of Stratford, Conn., to select four boys to appear in the company's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given for two weeks in Boston at the Colonial Theatre commencing Monday.

The boys had to be young and small, but this proved no problem, for Mrs. Samoiloff has a number of seasoned actors in her children's group, who will not be "head-shy." Adele Thane, director of the Boston Children's Theatre, has recommended Mrs. Samoiloff's work with her Winchester group.

The boys selected for the festival company are Ronny Marcy, Courtney and Craig West and Skipper Stone. They are meeting the festival director today and Saturday.

Incidentally, a special preview of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being presented at half price for students Saturday evening, September 24, at 7:30 at the Colonial Theatre, giving friends of the young Winchester thespians a good chance to see them in action.

You "glitter" right with the pen! No fuss, no mess with Linck's 3-D Glitter Pen. Brilliant colors, writes on any surface, many uses. Single pen, 49c. Junior pack, three colors, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star.

Little League Notes

Graduation Night Held Last Saturday

Graduation night was held last Saturday evening, September 17, at Hadley Hall of the Church of the Epiphany.

This was the night planned to honor our twelve-year-old graduates.

The invocation before dinner was given by the Rev. Dr. John Ellison of the Church of the Epiphany. After a hearty and beautiful roast beef dinner served by Carroll's and enjoyed to its fullest by everyone, the business of the evening began.

Head table members, Rev. Dr. John W. Ellison, president and Mrs. John Stumcke, vice president Pat Cosgrove, Mothers' Club president Betty Choate, player agent and Mrs. Ray Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and committee chairman and Mrs. William Ross were introduced.

Mr. Ross then introduced the members of his committee who collectively did a fine job setting up the entire affair. They were Woody Boynton, Neal Doherty, Bill Ferguson, Gordon Peckham, John Stone and Ed Williams.

Invited sponsors in attendance included John Beane of Converse Market; Leo Boudakian of Boudakian Kugy; Al Korn of Winchester Appliances; Charlie Forester of Forester's Flowers; Len Hurley from Kiwanis; Bill Kelley from Fitzgerald Fuel; and Dave Klein of the Winchester Drug.

It was a real pleasure to have these good and generous friends of Little League with us.

Next to be introduced were our umpires who give so generously of their time and patience. The major league umpires were represented by Bucky Buchanan and John Devaney and the minor league by many of our Babe Ruth and Legion and High School players, most of whom are graduates of Little League.

League president, John Stumcke then spoke directly to the graduating boys charging them to carry on through life the principles of Little League and to stand firmly by its teachings, maintaining at all times the courage of their convictions.

September 17 being the birthday of Art Johns, retiring manager of the perennial champion Dodgers, the assembled throng surprised Art by serenading him with "Happy Birthday."

Arthur has been leading man in the managerial field and twice World Series contender in his time in Winchester Little League. He is one of the two original managers of Winchester Little League and will be sorely missed.

Art paid tribute to his coaches and all the boys who have played for him.

Next on the program was the in-

roduction of Ted O'Rourke, popular long-time manager of the Yankees, and the second of the original two managers still present for the moment. Ted has changed his business connections and will be in the radio field with operating headquarters in Portland, Maine. Ted's pep and enthusiasm will be sadly missed by us all.

Trophies were then presented to the respective league champions with vice president Pat Cosgrove making a fine presentation speech to manager Art Johns of the champion Dodgers, who in turn presented the trophy to Len Hurley of Kiwanis, sponsor of the Dodgers, who graciously accepted the trophy.

Next presentation by Pat was the minor league trophy to Babe Olivadotti, manager of the champion Bears. Bill Ferguson accepted for Babe, who was not present and in turn called upon Dave Klein, proprietor of Winchester Drug, sponsor of the Bears, who thanked Bill and congratulated the boys on their achievement. Later in the evening Dave approached president Stumcke and spoke very highly of the conduct of Little League boys in his store. Such praise is appreciated and it behooves every boy to make sure that he, as an individual, always merits this.

Charlie Koch, immediate past president of Little League then presented the trophies to the American League champions. In his own inimitable style Charlie called upon Neal Doherty, manager of the major league champion Reds to accept his trophy and spoke glowingly of his team, and also of his American League All Star which won the championship of District 13.

Neal accepted the trophy for his boys and praised them highly and then presented the trophy to his team sponsor, Converse Market, represented by John Beane.

Next Charlie called for Bob Dole, manager of the Wildcats, champions of the American minor league to accept his trophy. Bob did so with great pleasure but as his team has no sponsor and feeling that his boys who won the trophy would not be able to see it if placed on his mantelpiece, presented it to league president Jack Stumcke, who in turn feeling that it belonged to the team asked Charlie Koch to place it in his store window where the boys themselves would be able to see it. Charlie graciously agreed to do so, so that's where it is.

Incidentally as Art Johns retired the national major league trophy last year, the Board of Directors donated a new trophy in memory of Ken Hall to the National League this year.

Following this jackets were presented to all graduating twelve-year-olds by their own managers who were presented by Pat Cosgrove, National and Charlie Koch, American Leagues.

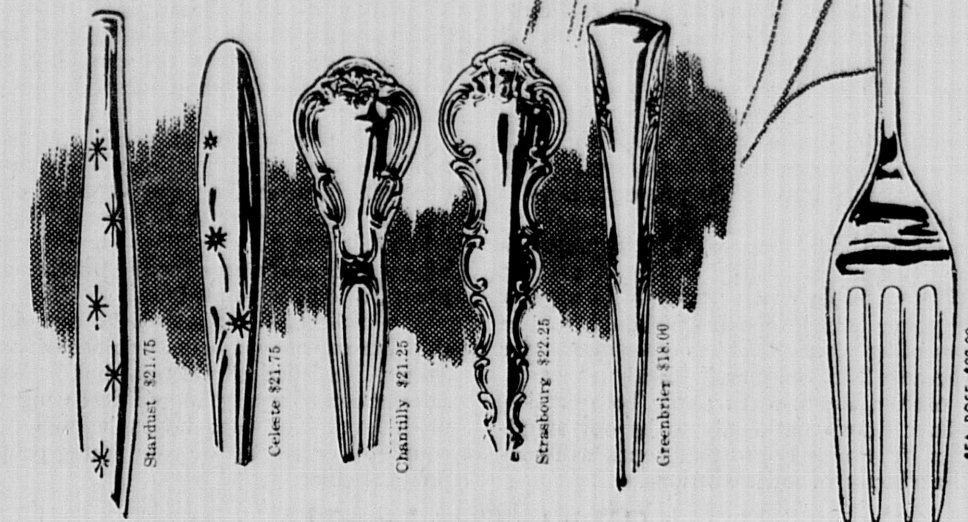
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Roll call of features includes:

- Flame-Set thermostat-controlled top Burner-with-a-Brain* automatically maintains any temperature you set . . . ends scorching and boil-overs.
- Giant 25-inch oven with door window and interior oven light.
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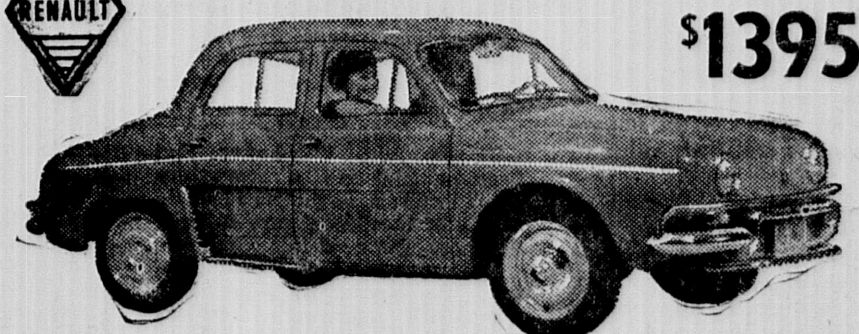
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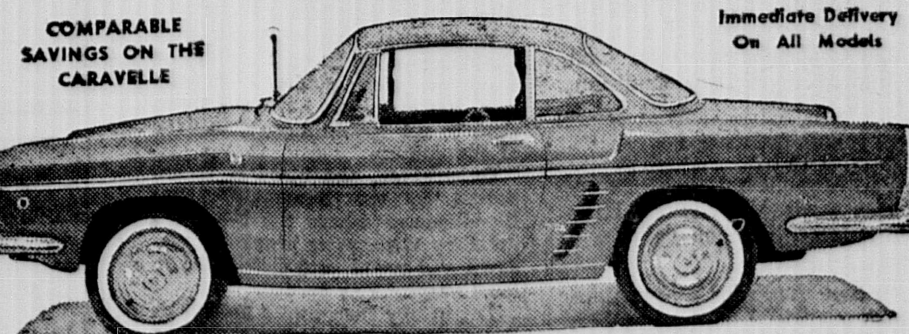


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Winchester Works For Nixon Dinner

Winchester is working hard for the G.O.P. Campaign Dinner for Nixon next week.

Ralph H. Bonnell, national committeeman, is one of the chairmen of the dinner committee and Mrs. William D. Barone is working with national committeewoman Mary Wheeler on the reception.

The huge affair, sponsored by the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, will be held at the Commonwealth Armory on Thursday, September 29th. All Republicans are invited to work for the dinner.

An individual contribution of one hundred dollars or many smaller contributions totaling one hundred dollars will win a dinner ticket. Some five thousand people are expected to be present.

On Florida Real Estate Panel

Fred F. Stockwell of 6 Lodgewood Road, vice-president of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc., will address the fall meeting of the Urban Land Institute on Thursday, September 29, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He will discuss the Hobbs Brook Park development on Route 128, Waltham, of which he is exclusive leasing agent. He will emphasize the park's proposed multi-tenant buildings for suburban office space.

Mr. Stockwell will participate in a panel, which is one of the sessions of the institute's community builders' council meetings. The meeting will be held September 28, 29, and 30 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

Y. P. F. News

The first meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship of the Church of the Epiphany will be held Sunday, September 25, at 7 o'clock in Hadley Hall.

The meeting will include evening prayer, a light supper, and a planning meeting which may prove interesting. This meeting will give everyone an opportunity to have his or her idea voiced and voted upon. This will also allow people to get on the various committees which arrange the different events which are under our sponsorship during the year.

This year our group includes grades 10 through 12 and the board extends a hearty welcome to anyone who wishes to attend. Come, bring your friends, let's make this a most exciting and entertaining year. This is your fellowship, without your support and following it cannot exist. Let's make this the best year yet.

Remember, Sunday, September 25, at 7 o'clock p.m. See you then.

Pops Concert

The public is cordially invited to a Pops Concert sponsored by Altheon Chapter of O.E.S. on Thursday, September 29. It will be held in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany at 8:00 p.m. Guest artists for the evening will be Miss June Moffette, Mrs. Barbara S. Wood, and Mr. Allan Higgins, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Brown.

This program includes selections from Broadway musicals and other favorites. Refreshments will be served.

GRAND OPENING SALE

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Youth In Politics

In some quarters there seems to be a feeling of resentment because the youthful Mr. Saltmarsh had the temerity to oppose the veteran Mr. Chadwick in the Republican primary election for Representative in the 29th Middlesex District last week. May we say at once that this opinion was not shared by Mr. Chadwick. Regardless of how he may have felt about Mr. Saltmarsh's challenge he at no time gave any indication that he believed the latter was presumptuous in opposing him.

As a matter of fact Mr. Chadwick's activity toward the end of the campaign was very flattering to his youthful opponent, and though the final vote was somewhat one-sided there were times when no one would have cared to wager heavily on the outcome.

This is as it should be, and Mr. Saltmarsh's candidacy indicates a healthy competitive spirit within the Republican ranks. It would be a great shame if young people generally should refrain from presenting themselves as candidates for election because Mr. Saltmarsh failed to win.

It is from the youth in the party, both parties, that we have drawn nationally to be our standard bearers. It is to be hoped that youth will continue to be a factor in town elections.

We do not mean youth, per se. Youth must have something to offer, something better than the present regime, otherwise what is its excuse for running. Mere popularity is not enough, or should not be enough, and yet, how often have we all voted for this or that candidate merely because we like him.

Frankly we often know little of his stand on the important issues of the campaign, and shouldn't the issues, and how the candidate stands upon them, be the deciding factor in the casting of our votes.

Young people have a fresh approach to old problems that can be helpful. They must not be defeated because they are young, because they should "know better than to run!" By the same token a youthful candidate should not be permitted to displace an effective public servant simply because he is young!

Mr. Saltmarsh exercised the age-old prerogative that any one may run for office in these United States. He failed of election, but he has had the satisfaction of trying his political wings above the town level. The Star hopes he will not be discouraged, or the last of your young people to seek political office.

That Squirrel!

There is no doubt at all in the editor's mind that the little animal Mrs. Mitchell recently saw in one of the trees at her home on Winchester Place was a black squirrel.

The Star in which we mentioned her bewilderment over the "little feller" was hardly on the street when Dorothy Wellington George, who lives in the old Brackett octagonal house on Highland Avenue, phoned in to identify the Mitchell visitor as a black squirrel and since then several have either called or phoned to corroborate her identification.

Chester Wolfe dropped in to express surprise at the editorial ignorance. Cynthia Barone phoned

in and Mrs. Lee Mallett added her word to the general chorus.

As the result of our first calls we were coming to believe that black squirrels were seen in locations not too far from the Fells, which would account for the George and Wolfe knowledge of them. However, with Mrs. Barone living on Church Street and Mrs. Mallett on Vine Street, the Fells seem not entirely necessary as a habitat.

We are glad to have the thing straightened out, but we still must admit that we personally have never seen a black squirrel. We are, however, convinced that they do exist. We hope Mrs. Mitchell is equally satisfied.

Needed: Town Youth Center

We chatted with a pleasant little lady at the Star office recently, and the conversation turned to the Police Chief's ultimatum to the youths who have been making a nuisance of themselves in the center to behave themselves, or else!

While in no way condoning some of the goings-on around the Common the lady wondered if the answer to the youthful carrying on might not be found in a youth center, boys' club, or YMCA. She was surprised and quite interested to learn that Winchester had once had a YMCA, and wondered why it had been allowed to fold up.

The lady said it was her opinion that there is really little if upper teen-age boys to do in Winchester, either summer or winter, and there are a lot of our youngsters who can not go to camp because of the expense. She believed that instead of continually finding fault with our teenagers' actions and hiring police to keep them in control, it would be much better to provide a place in which the youngsters can let off steam and find vents for their pent-up energies.

Mrs. Woodside pioneered in getting a youth movement started in Winchester some years ago and through her enterprise and hard work a basketball program was instituted, first in Waterfield Hall and later at the town hall.

Teenagers' Tight Little World

Dr. James Coleman, associate professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University, recently completed a study of an intensive survey of 8,900 boys and girls in 10 Midwestern high schools and has drawn some interesting conclusions from his study.

He finds that teenagers are living more and more in a world of their own soft values, increasingly cut off from adult society. In this tight little world Dr. Coleman found the youngsters give most glory to athletes and ladykillers among boys and to popularity among girls.

The good student is likely to be resented because his success with his studies makes it harder on those who do not want to "hit the books."

In answering the question, what is spoiling young people today, Dr. Coleman gives three reasons, and to the Star it is significant that he rates as number 1, automobiles!

The survey showed that a great many upper classmen have cars and that the owner is likely to attract a car full of company and thereby lure not only himself but his friends from their studies.

The other factors Dr. Coleman found to be spoiling youth is the emphasis on athletics and the playing down of the scholastically outstanding pupils. Of these boys asked how they would like

During the days of the NRA there was a very successful basketball league in operation at the town hall under a midwestern school director of physical education who chanced to be out of a job.

Later the recreation center moved into the old Methodist Church building at the corner of Mt. Vernon Street and Converse Place, with adult activities added to the program for children. The final attempt to run a recreation program of sorts on a membership basis was in the old Mystic School on Bacon Street, now remodelled into a private home.

With the exception of the first fling at recreation under Mrs. Woodside and the basketball league handled by the competent administrator and coach of which we spoke, there has never been any great enthusiasm shown for any of the town's attempts, either at youth or adult recreation. Perhaps this was due to lack of proper facilities and capable direction.

The town does quite a bit in the way of recreation, spending a tidy sum on playgrounds, beaches, basketball courts and tennis. Perhaps this is not what the young idea wants and needs. Our feminine visitor seemed to feel a "Y" or youth center is the answer. We have heard others express the same idea.

to be remembered at school only slightly more than 30 percent wanted to be remembered as brilliant scholars.

Dr. Coleman feels that greater rewards for scholastic proficiency will help establish the good scholar as an important person in the eyes of fellow pupils and parents.

There is, we are pleased to say, more and more emphasis being placed on scholarship in Winchester and elsewhere. Science fairs, mathematics competitions, essay and art contests and scholarship competitions are stressing the importance of the student scholars and their value to their schools.

More and more is being done, also, to improve the physical fitness of the non-athletic boy and girl. The inferior condition of our young people by comparison with those of foreign countries, established by mass tests, has focused attention on this deficiency and a start has been made with the establishment of the President's youth physical fitness program to do something about it.

Meanwhile everybody talks about what a bad thing automobiles are for high school boys and girls, but no one does anything about it. Apparently most parents of automobile-driving teenagers would rather they had their cars than good grades in school or improved physical condition.

It's Football Time!

Saturday afternoon Winchester commences another football season. So far as formal records go Winchester has been playing football since 1891, possibly the game here antedates that year. At all events the town has had its football team for nearly 70 years, and for all of the time there has been a team there have been loyal followers who by their presence at the games and their cheering have lent encouragement to the boys who have represented Winchester on the gridiron.

Seventy years is a long time for a sport to continue and there must be something about schoolboy football that appeals to a great many people, for the attendance has increased yearly until schoolboy football now attracts huge crowds to its big climax games. Incidentally the modern game bears little resemblance to the game of the nineties or early nineteenth centuries.

How long is it since you have seen a schoolboy football game? Have you ever seen one? Why

not take a trip down to Manchester Field Saturday afternoon and see your Winchester High School oppose Concord High in a game that will start the season for both schools.

If you haven't been to a game for a long time, we predict you will be surprised at the numbers at the game, at the way the teams are outfitted, the setting in which the game is played, and the actual improvement in the playing.

We predict you will thrill to the music and appearance of your Winchester High School band as it marches onto the field, and be proud of the way it plays the Star Spangled Banner.

You will find a lot of other things to interest you. The cheering and the cheer-leaders, the new "Chuck Wagon" that "Al" Elliott designed and the Rotary gave to the school, and the between-the-halves activities in which both schools participate. Come on down and see all this!

Not Just Coffee And Doughnuts!

Our Local Red Cross Chapter Aids Us In Time Of Disaster



Photo by Ryerson

For over 75 years the American Red Cross has served the nation. But very few Americans, Richard Carter writes in a recent issue of "Holiday," have the foggiest notion of what the Red Cross is or does.

"To some," Carter writes, the Red Cross is "coffee before boarding a troop train; to others it is the earnest lady who came to the hospital ward to see if you needed anything. To thousands it is blood transfusions and the saving of lives," or a handbook on first aid, or a free pack of cigarettes.

What does the Winchester Red Cross do? When was it founded? What Winchester citizens, volunteering their time without compensation, make it possible?

Located at the old Cutting home at 84 Washington Street the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross was founded on November 21, 1921 by Miss A. Natalie Jewett, who is still working hard in the organization as chairman of Home Service. Seven other Winchester citizens joined with Miss Jewett in founding the Chapter. They were Mrs. James Novell, secretary; Mrs. George H. Root, Mrs. James W. Russell, Mrs. Herbert E. Maynard, Mr. John R. Fansey, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, and Miss Helen Hill.

What does the Red Cross do for Winchester?

Disaster
There are three major services provided by the Red Cross in this town. The first is Disaster Service. In times of hurricanes, like Donna, fires, like that at Beggs and Cobb, or flood, or pestilence, or any other community disaster the Red Cross is there, not only with the traditional coffee and sandwiches, but with facilities to shelter disaster victims, feed them, rush them to the hospital or provide them with medical care.

Home Service
Secondly, the Red Cross provides Home Service, under the chairmanship, as we have said, of Miss Jewett. Under the home service program the Red Cross aids veterans and servicemen and/or their families.

Let us suppose a serviceman should find himself stranded without money in a strange town. He has only to call on his Red Cross Chapter for a loan or a grant, as his case requires. For it is stipulated in the Red Cross charter that the Red Cross must help servicemen.

Or again, let us say you had a relative living in Florida during the recent hurricane and you couldn't locate her. You simply call your Red Cross and this national organization tries to establish contact. Again, if a sailor or serviceman needs a lift to his ship or point of embarkation the Red Cross lends a hand. In addition as part of its Home Service, the Winchester Red Cross intermittently provides course on Mother and Baby Care for expectant mothers, depending on the demand.

Bloodmobile
Thirdly, the Winchester Red Cross administers a community Blood Program, so that an adequate supply of blood is always on hand for those who need it. "The pint of blood you give today," the Red Cross says, "may save a life tomorrow." Accordingly, the Winchester Red Cross sponsors five Bloodmobiles a year, one in August, November, January, March and May. The Red Cross itself transports volunteer blood donors to the Bloodmobiles, if required.

Winchester, with a population of 21,093 has a quota of 150 pints of blood per bloodmobile. Since the war, however, we have not managed to get within more than 67% of our quota.

Once given, the blood is transported to the Boston Regional Blood center where the blood donated by Winchester people is processed and typed, and distributed to local hospitals as needed.

Let us say then that a patient at the Winchester Hospital needs blood. The Hospital calls the Red Cross which then contacts the Boston Regional Center and dispatches the local Red Cross truck to Boston to pick it up. Ideally, every pint of blood taken by a patient should be replaced by his family or friends. This is what the Red Cross means when it says that the life you save by giving a pint of blood may save your own tomorrow.

First Aid
The Winchester Red Cross also administers a course in First Aid now under the supervision of Lt.

Col. Keith D. Cloe. It maintains a Water Safety Program during the summer months, too. Noreen Johnson and Alan McDougall are in charge of this program, which is open to any child from the age of six right up through high school. There are classes for beginners, intermediates, advanced swimmers, junior lifeguards and senior lifeguards. In the water safety program trophies are awarded by the Red Cross and Park Department every year.

Volunteers
Assisting the Red Cross in the various phases of its community work are Volunteer Red Cross nurses, all Registered Nurses; Nurses Aides, all volunteers, and some twenty strong in Winchester; and grey ladies who serve at the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford and the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Sometimes the grey ladies read to patients. In general they assist the regular nurses. In addition the local Red Cross Chapter sends volunteers to Winchester Hospital, who help out mostly on the reception desk. Staff aides help out on a voluntary basis on the Red Cross canteen, serving coffee and cookies at the bloodmobiles, or at disaster scenes.

Junior Red Cross
Under the chairmanship of Richard Norris, the Junior Red Cross is going over very well in Winchester, making a big hit with Winchester youths. It is open to all youths in the primary and secondary schools. In times of potential disaster, like hurricane Donna just last week, Junior Red Cross workers, like John Cleary and Edmond Crotty report in at the Red Cross house for duty, running errands, taking reports, relaying messages as duty requires. The younger people in the Junior Red Cross fill gift boxes for aid to disaster areas in the U.S.A. or overseas, help out at bloodmobiles or canteens, draw international posters, or make pen pals of contemporaries overseas.

Finances
How is the Red Cross financed? Purely by voluntary contributions through the United Fund. The Red Cross makes a great point of the fact that it has not and does not intend to accept Federal money. As a matter of fact the word "Volunteer" might very well serve as a motto for the Red Cross. For every paid staff-member who serves on a full-time basis it is estimated that the Red Cross is served by 149 volunteers.

Several Winchester organizations use the Red Cross building, which is a Town house, subject at any time to use for whatever purpose the Town wishes. Among the groups using the building are the Women's Republican Club, the Republican Town Committee, the World Federalists, the Boy Scouts, the Disabled War Veterans, the

Production Group (making surgical dressings for the Winchester Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford), the Winchester Community Chest, and the United Fund.

Board members of the Winchester Red Cross chapter are:

Members for one year: (1961)—Mrs. Wayne E. Davis, Miss Helen Bronson, Mr. William W. Davies, Royce H. Randlett, Mrs. Dunbar L. Shanklin, Earle F. Spencer, Jr., Mrs. William C. Cusack, Mrs. Sears Walker, and Gerald Y. Hills.

Members for two years: (1962)—Robert W. Armstrong, Mrs. George B. Field, H. Rushton Harwood, Jr., Mrs. Arthur R. Hills, secretary; Stanley W. Osgood, Mrs. Leslie J. Scott, Theodore E. Shasta, Lawrence T. Smith, and Joseph J. Tansey.

Members for three years: (1963)—Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, John F. Sexton, Robert M. Edgar, chairman; Mrs. Joseph D. Hall, Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle, Mrs. Everett P. Stone, Herbert E. Bixler, William L. Martin, vice chairman; and Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald.

Executive Committee
Robert M. Edgar, William L. Martin, Mrs. Arthur R. Hills, Donald Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. Dunbar L. Shanklin, Mrs. Wayne E. Davis, Royce H. Randlett, Theodore E. Shasta, and Lawrence T. Smith.

Service Chairmen — 1960
Blood Program, Mrs. Joseph J. Doyle
Canteen, vice chairman, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass

Disaster, William A. Wilde, Jr., First Aid, Lt. Col. Keith L. Cloe
Gray Ladies, Chelsea Naval, Mrs. Robert B. Giblin; Winchester, Mrs. Oliver W. Merrow; Bedford Hospital, Mrs. Harold Twombly; Blood Center, Mrs. T. P. Clarke

Home Service, Miss A. Natalie Jewett; vice chairmen, Mrs. Wayne E. Davis

Junior Red Cross, Richard F. Norris
Medical Officer, Dr. Roger Burgoyne

Minute Man Council representative, Mrs. Joshua Whatmough
Nurses, Mrs. Howard W. Bates
Nurses' Aide, Mrs. George B. Field

Production, Mrs. William E. Ramsdell
Staff Aides—Blood Center, Mrs. Clifford M. Hammett; Chapter House, Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs
Water Safety, William J. Shinney

Chapter Chairman, Robert M. Edgar
Secretary, Mrs. Arthur R. Hills
Executive Secretary, Mrs. Wallis Moulding

ARC Field Representative, Miss Esther Burnham
Special Committee: Building Chairman, H. Rushton Harwood, Jr.

notebook

THE BLOWING UP OF THE PARTHENON

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"The Blowing Up of the Parthenon" by Spanish historian Salvador de Madariaga is a disappointing pastiche of liberal nostalgia, Bourbon polemics, and poignant idealism.

Civilization, de Madariaga warns, may at any instant be destroyed by nuclear accident. Just as in 1887 Venetians bombed a Turkish powder keg and destroyed the Parthenon, so today we have stored a nuclear powder keg in the temple of civilization. How can we prevent our destruction?

Mr. de Madariaga's answer? Stop talking to the Russian leaders! Cease this nonsense about "summits," "reducing tensions." Expose the "Red ruse" of East-West trade. Expose "peaceful coexistence" as a "Communist way of buying time." And let us all so publicize upper case FREEDOM that the Soviet tsars, deprived of our consoling acceptance, will "crash out of history." The search for accommodation, after all, is the spawn of error, of "quaint idealism, pacifism and left-wing banking." We sing a dirge over the Communist corpse or they sing a dirge over ours, and that's that, just as Lenin said!

So much for the Bourbons. As he proceeds in his inquiry into "the anatomy of the cold war," de Madariaga wears new masks; he's intermittently the global realist, the outraged liberal, the dynamic world federalist. He looks at the world and finds two centers of power. One is led by the Soviet Union, absolute and dogmatic, maintained by tyranny, and characterized by rigid objectives and slippery techniques. The U. S. leads the other power center, a loosely banded alliance of nations, united only by fear of nuclear war and a thirst for survival, lacking in the discipline, secrecy and continuity that mark the Soviet drive for world conquest.

The real issue of our time, de Madariaga argues, is not capitalist imperialism versus liberating Communism, for Khrushchev is the supercapitalist, the arch-imperialist of all time. The real issue is freedom versus force, the morality of the "liberal, humanist" West versus the tyranny of the Soviet Union. The Communists make hay with the slogans "Imperialism, Disarmament and Peace!" he says. We should lift OUR pitchforks with the cry of Communist Imperialism, Moral Disarmament and Liberty!

But no angel-devil dichotomy for de Madariaga. If we risk a major hug by the big bad bear, he argues, it is fully as much through the profiteering of Western businessmen behind the Iron Curtain as through the errors of "crypto-Communists," "fellow-travellers," and the deceived pure-of-heart.

What's more, de Madariaga's antipathy toward the Soviets is qualified by a searing antagonism toward the West. Morally, he believes, American economic hegemony in Latin America is not far removed from Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe. And if he is disenchanted with Pandit Nehru as "an obdurate advocate of some kind of appeasement," he is still able to argue for a federation of Europe and a supranational world order adjudicating the conflicting claims of nations. If, in another arrogant reference to India, he patronizes Nehru's attempt to charm "the dragons of war" with a "Gandhian flute," he can also concede the wisdom of peace in the presence of the genocidal H-bomb and the I. C. B. M.

Throughout this slim book, de Madariaga appears torn between the frustrating realities of the 20th century and the requirements of liberal orthodoxy. His thought is bullied by anguish into major contradictions. For example: his insight into the futility of the arms race in which to maintain adequate arms is to maintain superior arms, hence to involve oneself in an eternally inconclusive and futile battle. This insight is vitiated by de Madariaga's insistence that "we must prepare for hot war in order to keep the war cold." Surely he realizes that every new bomb or missile increases the danger and horror of war, and that human life is already endangered by radioactive fallout in the atmosphere produced by nuclear tests.

Similarly, de Madariaga calls for free elections in the East European satellites. But how can they be held? He urges us to deal not with the Russian leaders, but with the Russian people. Again, how? He urges us to promise liberation to the satellites without actually marching into Prague and Budapest. Again, how? He is convinced that a crusade for freedom in the abstract will deplore the Red Tsar's "frail" regime. Again, how?

Mr. de Madariaga urges a positive new Western program for "peace with liberty." He makes no palpable contribution to such a program. His polemics, in fact, discourage it.

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remember when?



(See answer on page 3.)



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-24

Newsy Paragraphs

Fall Discount Sale, Seamless Nylons by McCallum in proportioned lengths, \$1.09 (reg. \$1.35). Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Five new members have been elected to the Sons of Italy board of directors, and already the Star has received a bulletin regarding charges of brainwashing by some members of the club. Who really runs the club, Pasha?

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

Miss Jean Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of 10 Manchester Road, is on the dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, for the final semester of her freshman year. Jean has just started her sophomore year at Colby.

Newsy Paragraphs

Like solitaire? Now you can enjoy more than 50 different kinds of solitaire card games to intrigue you. All in compact box complete with board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

Among the Mount Holyoke College juniors who have returned to the campus early to act as the Welcoming Committee for freshmen is Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark, 21 Sheffield Road. Members of the junior class are here to guide, direct and counsel the freshmen during the three-day orientation period for new students.

Phil Jacobs Maternity Corsetry Skirts, Slacks and Dresses for the mother-to-be. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Among the students enrolled at Northfield School for Girls for the new school year which began this week are Judith E. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Blake of 42 Jefferson Road, and Carol Witham, daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Witham of 75 Bacon Street, both of Winchester.

Do you need a hospital bed, crutches, a wheel chair? The Kiwanis Club offers the use of these items to Winchester residents without charge. Free delivery. Call PA 9-0140, PA 9-4144, PA 9-2699, PA 9-3232. feb12-tf

E. Carl Hoglund, '27, of 26 Wilfordale Road was one of the alumni leaders who spent the past week end at Worcester Polytechnic Institute at an orientation period for the annual college alumni fund solicitation.

Wild bird seed, parakeet seeds, all kinds of seeds. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester, Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Winchester students will have a close look at some of the history-making events of 1960-61 right in their classrooms this year when they see the monthly Screen News Digest films. These educational current events films are sponsored by the First National Bank of Boston as a service to schools in Eastern Massachusetts.

Lumber, hardware, building supplies. C. H. Symmes & Co., 745 Main Street, Winchester. Tel. PA 9-0900. feb20-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes, Wednesday, October 5. See coming events.

Miss Patricia Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyne of 5 Sussex Road, will be attending the Academie Moderne in the fall.

Joseph M. Puffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer of 9 Ravine Road, entered New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., when the school opened for its 140th year. Last year Puffer was a student at Winchester High School. Mr. Puffer is a graduate of New Hampton School.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkway 9-3000. tf

Marcia Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Eaton of 40 Englewood Road and Donald C. Beck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Beck of 44 Winchester Terrace have registered as two of 675 freshman students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf

Miss Sara R. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fish of 17 Sheffield West, returns to Garland Jr. College this fall. She is a senior in the home economics program.

Jack Coakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coakley of Fells Road, has returned to the University of Miami in Coral Gables to resume his studies for his sophomore year. He is taking the business administration course and living at his fraternity house, the Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. sep16-4t

Miss Andrew T. Caputo of 78 Grove Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Caputo, started training at the Bay State Academy Airlines School evening division last week. The school, located at 30 Huntington Avenue in Boston's Copley Square, trains students for positions in flight or ground passenger service section, communications, space control, traffic and other phases of airline operations.

Our business is developing at the Winchester Camera Shop. sep22-tf

Fred Ashenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ashenden, Jr., of Pond Street, has entered the freshman class at Harvey Mudd College of Science and Engineering in Claremont, Calif. He graduated from Winchester High School in June.

Donald C. Beck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Beck of Winchester and former graduate of Winchester High School and Lawrence Academy at Groton, has participated to William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. While at Lawrence Academy Don played end on the football team and was captain of the tennis team.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Mr. John P. Brickley of 25 Winchester Arms was among the employees of the Boston Naval Shipyard receiving \$200 awards during July and August by outstanding performance of assigned duties or by suggesting time, labor and money-saving ideas on better ways of doing shipyard work. Mr. Brickley is a supervisory storage officer at the shipyard.

Wire Lift without Wire! Magic "Secret Hug" bra by Olga, can't press or cut in, \$5.00. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Miss Susan Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carter of Forest Street; Miss Regina Nuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nuttle of Nathaniel Road; and Miss Mercedes Smith, daughter of Mrs. Paul V. Smith of 129 High Street, will be among the freshmen registering Saturday, September 24, at Smith College.

Have you played Chessers? It's a game, and you can get it, and other new games at the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Robert G. Harmon of Glen Ridge, N. J., formerly of Winchester, is in town visiting the Harry David Beans of Hillcrest Parkway. Mrs. Harmon came to Boston with her daughter, Judy, who is to attend Harvard Graduate School. Mr. Harmon, who is with the Mobil Company, has recently returned from a six-weeks business trip to Europe.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet or a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct 18-tf

Door Prizes At Lecture On Africa



CARL DE SUZE

Who will walk home with the grinting tools of highest quality, the special door prize? If you don't win that maybe you'll be the lucky one to get a fresh baked Dorothy Muriel's cake or an Aladdin knife sharpener and holder.

This year Boston's ambassador to the world Carl de Suze, investigates the globe's largest continent, Africa, like a giant at the door, has taken long strides through ages of tradition and is presenting herself to the twentieth century.

You will venture into places like Lake Merena, the lost world of jungle and plain. Of course his inside story of the Belgian Congo will add true adventure.

The Winchester Junior Circle of Florence Crittenton welcomes all. Come see and hear this timely presentation on Africa, Saturday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by called PA 9-5224 or PA 9-0929.



Photo by Ryerson

FOUR OF THE MANY GRAND OPENING PRIZE WINNERS at the new Winchester Hardware and Paint Co. at 284 Washington Street are, left to right, Ernest Guarino of 32 Harvard Street accepting prize for his mother; Linda Lombardi of 113 Summer Street, Medford; Mrs. J. Figliol of 535 Swanton Street; Mike Bavuso, store manager (Mike did NOT win a prize!); and George McCully of 410 Washington Street.

Marriage Intentions

John M. Garvey of 6 Hillside Avenue and Joan E. Chamberland of 51 Water Street.

Charles Harrison Newton, III, of 94 Wildwood Street and Judith Ann Johnson of 71 Florence Road, Waltham.

Harold Louis Baker of 4 Pond Street, Billerica, and Jean Elizabeth Rae of 74 Sylvester Avenue,

Fires

Firefighters extinguished a fire in the garage at the Richmond home at 46 Wildwood Street shortly after noon last Saturday. An incinerator fire had spread to a pile of rubbish near the garage, firefighters said.

Tuesday about 10:30 a.m. firefighters responded to a call from Hevey's Drug Store reporting smoke in the cellar. Apparently a motor attached to the furnace over-

heated, causing the smoke. Has Chief Callahan found that lost chamois?

Remember When?

Shore Road, it was Railroad Avenue then, looking north toward Black Ball Pond. The big building, then known as Hawes Stable, was later Kelley & Hawes Stable and is now owned by James A. Cullen. The small building at the right was at one time a funeral parlor.

Graduates



PRISCILLA W. CHADWICK

Mrs. Priscilla Ward Chadwick graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hospital on September 10. She earned training at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and later transferred to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where she completed her training. She is now employed at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Chadwick is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1956.

Parent-Faculty Association

On Monday evening the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Hanson of Prince Avenue.

Following dessert and coffee Mrs. Ralph Thompson, president, called for reports from various committee chairmen and plans were discussed for the current year.



It's Pantry Stock-Up Time Again! . . . Where but at First National Will You Find Values Like These?

These Sugar-Cured Hams are Ready-to-Eat. Cooked to a Delicious Pink Tenderness.

HAMS	SHANK SECT	LB	35¢
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CORNISH HENS		LB	49¢
GROUND BEEF		LB	49¢
FRANKFORTS	Finest Skintless	LB	55¢



Haddock Fillets

Fresh, Tasty All Clear Meat LB 49¢

Fresh Autumn Produce Values!

U.S. No. 1 — 2 1/4 Inches and Up — Excellent Eating	LB	39¢
APPLES Macintosh	4 BAG	39¢
Creamy-fleshed with a Wonderful Flavor		
PEARS Bartlett	2 LBS	39¢
Thick Emerald Green Meat — Full of Sweet Juice — Jumbo Size		
MELONS Honeydew	EACH	49¢
Pump, Sweet and Juicy		
TOKAY GRAPES	2 LBS	29¢
Long Island — Meaty, Nutritious — U.S. No. 1		
POTATOES	10 LB BAG	39¢

Recently Reduced!

SUNSHINE BROWN Crackers	10 OZ PKG	25¢
FINAST Pineapple Juice	1 QT 14 OZ CAN	27¢
BROWNIE MIX Betty Crocker	2 1 LB PKGS	49¢
IMPORTED ITALIAN Tomato Paste	4 OZ CAN	10¢

Help Your Child in School!		
The GOLDEN BOOK Illustrated ENCYCLOPEDIA	Volume 4 99¢	Volume 1 Still Available 49¢

Frozen Food Specials!

FINAST FISH STICKS	14 OZ PKG	49¢
FINAST FRENCH FRIES	9 OZ PKG	59¢
CHICKEN LIVERS	SHENANDOAH 8 OZ PKG	39¢
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	15 oz can	33¢
All Purpose Cleaner	1 lb jar	39¢
Soft Pack—Small Size		
Durand Spanges	pkgs 4 35¢	
Household Deodorizer	4 1/2 oz bottle	35¢
Pizza, refries	pkgs 4 49¢	
Corn Two-Pack		
Potato Chips	10 1/2 oz pkg	39¢
Free Guide in Each Package		
Pillsbury Cake Frosting	Fluffy White 6 1/2 oz pkg	29¢

Fall means back to school and back to work . . . AND time to check your pantry shelves, too! Now — at value prices such as those below — you'll really save at First National as you replenish your food staples for the busy days ahead.		
Betty Crocker or Pillsbury—All Regular Flavors		
Cake Mixes	3 8 OZ PKGS	99¢
Finast—Elbow—Also Thin Spaghetti		
Macaroni	2 1 LB PKGS	33¢
Bathroom Tissue—White or Colored		
Soft-Weave	8 REG ROLLS	100
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee		
Beefaroni	2 1 1/2 OZ CANS	45¢
Nabisco—Lorna Doone	10 1/2 OZ CELLO	33¢
Shortbread		
Sta-Flo		
Liquid Starch	QT BOT	19¢
Windex	1 PT 4 OZ BOT	39¢
Dirty Maize		
Beef Stew	1 LB 8 OZ CAN	45¢

It's Pancake-Time Again!		
Vermont Maid	10 8 OZ Bot	53¢
Bisquick	2 1 LB 8 OZ Pkg	43¢

Hudson Table Napkins	PKG OF 70	11¢
Stalder Towels	JUMBO ROLL	33¢
Libby Tomato Juice	1 QT 14 OZ CAN	29¢
Minute Rice	13 1/2 OZ PKG	39¢
Dream Whip	2 OZ PKG	21¢
Franco-American Spaghetti	4 1 LB 3 1/2 OZ CANS	65¢
Plain or Iodized Salt Diamond Crystal	1 LB 10 OZ PKG	10¢
Marshmallow Fluff	7 1/2 OZ JAR	21¢
Ritter's Relish	12 1/2 OZ JAR	25¢
Welch's Grape Juice	1 PT 8 OZ BOT	35¢

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100% Whole Wheat	1 LB 2 OZ 21¢	
Potato Bread	1 LB 21¢	
Brownies Each	35¢	

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— MEATS —

Hams Face End Swift's Premium 69¢ LB.

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Skinless Frankfurts Swift's Premium 75¢ LB.

Haddock Fillets Fresh 49¢ LB.

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John Alden Week At Renton's Market

JOHN ALDEN STRAWBERRY JAM	12-oz. jar	35c
JOHN ALDEN GUEST PEAS	2 for	39c
JOHN ALDEN CREAM CORN	2 for	35c
JOHN ALDEN TOMATOES		32c
JOHN ALDEN TOMATO JUICE		35c
JOHN ALDEN APPLESAUCE	2 for	45c
JOHN ALDEN DICED CARROTS	2 for	29c
JOHN ALDEN SLICED BEETS	2 for	33c
JOHN ALDEN BROWN BREAD		27c
JOHN ALDEN PEA BEANS	tall tin	29c
JOHN ALDEN TEA BAGS	48's	49c
JOHN ALDEN MAYONNAISE	qt.	59c
SUNNY SKY COFFEE	lb.	69c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

FRESH GREEN PEAS	2 lbs.	39c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs.	19c
CUCUMBERS	2 for	15c

FROZEN FOODS

STOUFFER'S MACARONI AND CHEESE		33c
SNOW CROP PEAS	2 for	39c
SNOW CROP CHOPPED SPINACH	2 for	39c
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	2 for	49c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

EDUCATOR FAMILY SUGAR COOKIES	pkg.	29c
EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg.	25c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS	pkg.	31c
N. B. C. WAFFLE CREAMS	pkg.	32c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS	pkg.	29c
SUNSHINE PARTY STIX	pkg.	27c



KEM WALLACE OF WINCHESTER and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Webb of the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, California. Foreground, Torrey Webb Wallace and Susan. Background, left to right, Scott Stewart Wallace and Kem Wallace, Jr.

New Story By Miss Singleton

Miss Margaret E. Singleton of 30 Mt. Pleasant Street has a story in the October issue of "The Instructor," popular elementary teachers' magazine.

Her story is titled "R. A. Coon, New Neighbor."

Miss Singleton has made two previous contributions to this magazine and she has written hundreds of stories and poems for other educational, children's, religious and general publications. She is treasurer of the New England Women's Press Association.

Mrs. Marks New Friends President

The Executive Board of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital has elected Mrs. George A. Marks president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert Kroepsch.



MRS. GEORGE A. MARKS

On Wentworth Committee

Mrs. J. Joseph Tansey of 19 Canal Street is on the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual family picnic of the Wentworth Women's Club to be held Saturday, September 24, at the 120-acre Wentworth Civil and Highway Field Laboratory in Plainville, commencing at 11:30 in the forenoon.

The picnic is being held for members of the Wentworth Institute faculty members and their families. Mrs. Tansey's husband, former Winchester High and Norwich all around athlete, has been a member of the Wentworth faculty for many years.

Quality Footwear

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Imported luxury at a stateside price

These are the kind of sharkskin suits the leisured traveller has tailored in Rome or London. Few fabrics have such luxurious "hand" or wear so well. This fall, sharkskin's typical two-tone effect is at its best in Hart Schaffner & Marx "Autumn Tones". HS&M tailors these luxury imports appropriately with all the painstaking care of Continental craftsmanship. See our HS&M sharkskin suits now while the selection is complete.



From \$89.50

MICHAELS-STEIN SUITS from \$69.50

Other Suits from \$57.50

Sport Coats \$32.50 to \$89.50

Slacks \$10.95 to \$29.95

Chitels

Men's and Boys' Apparel Women's and Misses' Sportswear

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Winchester, Parkview 9-3070

Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

formed and the largest membership in its history.

Residents and newcomers to Winchester, Reading, Wilmington, and surrounding communities are cordially invited to learn about the organization by contacting:

Winchester — Mrs. Joseph Dean, PA 9-5041, Mrs. James Hollinshead, PA 9-1526.

Reading — Mrs. Robert Sullis, RE 2-2639-M.

Wilmington — Mrs. Ernest MacDougall, OL 8-4432.

For the lover of the artistic. Artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Lloyd R. Stevens Attends Clark U. Fund-Raising Talk

Mr. Lloyd R. Stevens of 28 Hillcrest Parkway is one of five Boston area residents among 75 key Clark University alumni fund leaders who participated in a unique program of alumni education at Clark last week end.

The men are enrolled in a three-day program designed to give them an on-campus view of the university's progress, plans, and financial development. Ultimate goal of the program is to provide informed leadership from alumni ranks for Clark's alumni fund.



SUMMER IS OVER!

There will be more warm weather, of course, but fall and winter are on the way.

Are You Burning Oil?

If not, why not see us about conversion to the safe, clean, inexpensive heat.

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Heat when you want it, while you want it, at a flick of your fingers—Oil Heat!

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Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 - 5:00 Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Calls Unitarian Area Meeting

Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth of 66 Oxford Street, as a member of the Regional Steering Committee of the Unitarian Development Fund, has called an Area meeting at her home on Tuesday evening, September 27, for key workers in the \$3,800,000 capital funds drive with which Unitarians hope to meet the needs of the explosive denominational growth at home and abroad.

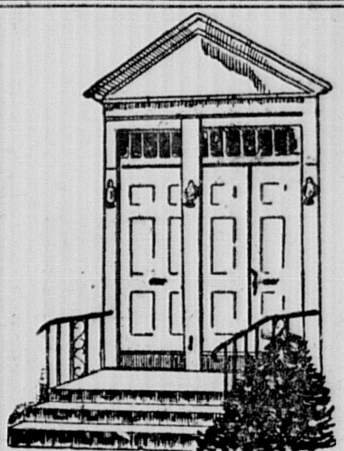
Mrs. William W. Davies III, of 11 Sanborn Street, recently retired president of the Alliance of Unitarian Women, Mr. David A. Berg-

hark, campaign manager of the United Unitarian Appeal, and Rev. Harold K. Shelley, regional director for Southern New England, have been asked to present some details of plans for expanded services to the 390 Unitarian Churches and 280 Fellowships in the United States and Canada, as well as to other affiliated liberal church groups throughout the world.

Mrs. David Boyd, chairman for Reading, and Mr. Clark Richardson, chairman for Stoneham, will discuss their local campaigns and formulate further plans.

Eighth District Presidents' Club

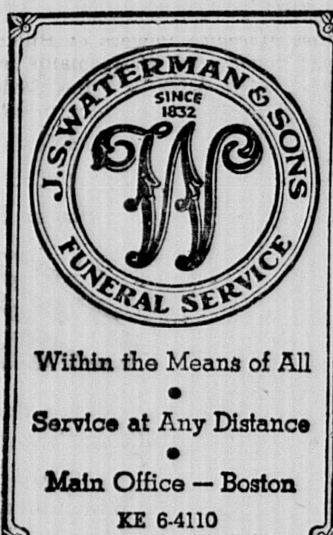
The first meeting of the 1960-1961 season of the Eighth District Presidents' Club will be held on Thursday, September 29, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Winchester. The luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. The program will be given by Mrs. Earl R. Weidner. The committee hopes all members will be present to give the speaker a royal welcome.



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Parkview 9-2580

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Dear friends,

We are continually adding
new equipment to keep our service
thoroughly modern and
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profession there is no such
thing as standing still.
Either we keep pace with these
advancements, or we fall behind.
Needless to say, we prefer to
keep pace. Many new improve-
ments are raising our standards
of service. The wishes of our
patrons guide us in all our
purchases.

Respectfully,

Forster H. Norris
Richard F. Norris



SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1960

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and
Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of
Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich-
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Di-
rector of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Sec-
retary.

Sunday, September 25:
9:30 a.m. 4th through 9th grades report
in Meyer Chapel.
9:30 a.m. High School Bible class meets
in Winsor Room.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:45 a.m. 6th Grade through 3rd grade
report in new wing to be assigned to
rooms.
11:00 a.m. Church Service: Sermon: "Citi-
zenship."
Special Hour in Alliance Room after
church service.
5:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
"Get Acquainted Party" in Metcalf
Hall.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union (Senior High
School) cocktail at Littleton's, 14 Cranston
Road.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 26:
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee meeting.
Tuesday, September 27:
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group, box lunch.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 75
Bacon Street.
Wednesday, September 28:
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.
Thursday, September 29:
6:45 p.m. Area Institute for teacher
training.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D.,
Associate Minister, Parkview 9-
3773.

Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D.,
Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fern-
way, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mrs. Earl Reed, Director of
Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Mas-
ter.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church
Secretary.

This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11:00
o'clock, Dr. Cart's sermon topic will be
"The Power of Song."
Deflection of the new Hymnals.

Saturday, September 24:
9:00 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, grades
8-9.
6:30 p.m. Couples Club Chuck Wagon
Dinner in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, September 25:
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:30 p.m. Forum Registration in Child-
ley Hall.
6:00 p.m. Forum Supper in Chidley Hall.
Speaker, Dr. Cart, "More Than a Nodding
Acquaintance."
7:30 p.m. Music Committee Meeting in
the Church Office.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 26:
7:45 p.m. Men's Club Executive Commit-
tee Meeting in the Church Office.
Tuesday, September 27:
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's
Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in
the Tucker Room.
10:00 a.m. Home Church Committee Meet-
ing in the Henry Room.
6:45 p.m. Junior Mrs. Dinner in Child-
ley Hall.
Wednesday, September 28:
10:30 a.m. Parish Visitors' Meeting in
Dr. Cart's Study.
Thursday, September 29:
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the
Tucker Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst.
Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Di-
rector of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and
Choirmaster.

Sunday, September 25:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Corporate
Communion followed by breakfast.
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Sermon.
Opening of Church School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, September 27:
7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Meet-
ing.
Thursday, September 29:
10:00 a.m. Church Home Society, morning
coffee.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Meet-
ing.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Washington Streets

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S.T.M., Pastor

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Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist
and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J.
Vernon Whittenberg and Miss
Mary Magovern.
Mr. William E. Sorenson, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-
3469-J.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-0544.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church
Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, September 25:
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes
Nursery through Adult.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Ser-
mon: "Temple As We Are: Privilege" by
Rev. O'Donnell; extended session for Nur-
sery, Kindergarten and Primary Depart-
ments.
2:00 p.m. Annual Meeting Boston East
Association at Green Street Baptist Church,
Melrose.

6:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship, "I've
Got a Secret" in Youth Room.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 26:
7:45 p.m. Church School Workers Con-
ference in Church Parlor.
Tuesday, September 27:
7:45 p.m. Executive Council Meeting, in
Church Parlor.

Wednesday, September 28:
8:00 p.m. Study Group, in Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Philanthropy Board meeting,
at home of Mrs. C. W. Pridie, 111 Cambridge
Street.

Thursday, September 29:
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, September 30:
7:00 p.m. Couples Club, Barbecue, at
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawling, 29
Hutchinson Road.
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon meeting in Social
Hall.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Asst.
Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist
and Choir Director.

Among John R. Maifeld, Jr., So-
prano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Super-
intendent of the Church School, Tel. PA
9-3834.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Sec-
retary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Cas-
todian, Tel. BR 2-2534.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, September 25:
9:30 a.m. Church School, Junior, Inter-
mediate and Senior Departments. Seniors
will meet with Mrs. J. L. Rawling, 29
Hutchinson Road, in the MYF Room.
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Kin-
dergarten and Primary Departments.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Rally
Day Sermon by the pastor, "Education,
The Key."
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship in MYF
Hall. Every young person from 9th Grade
and up is invited to come tonight to a
Social Get-Acquainted Party.
Tuesday, September 27:
1:00 p.m. The Adversary Circle of the
W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Harry En-
nos, 11 Cambridge Street, Winchester.
Next Sunday: World-Wide Communion
Sunday will be observed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School is held at the same time
as the Church Service.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting
at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off
Thompson Street). Open daily except Sun-
days and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.

Sunday, September 25.

The eternal, harmonious nature of God's
creation will be brought out at Christian
Science services Sunday in the Lesson-
Sermon on the subject of "Reality."
Among the Bible passages to be read
are these verses from Psalms (111:7,8):
"The work of his hands are verity and
judgment; all his commandments are sure.
They stand fast for ever and ever, and are
done in truth and uprightness."
Readings from "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy will include this (208:20): "Let us
learn of the real and eternal, and pre-
pare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom
of heaven—the reign and rule of univer-
sal harmony, which cannot be lost nor
remain forever unseen."
The Golden Text is from Lamentations
(5:19): "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever;
thy throne from generation to gener-
ation."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street, Winchester
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m. Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays
at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mr. Timothy Sudo, Youth Direc-
tor.

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organ-
ist, Choir Director. Tel. Wells 3-
5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church
School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-
1531.
Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sec-
tion, Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, September 25:
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non
Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9 (up and down)
10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holiday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and even-
ing Mass at 7:45.
Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays
8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Satur-
days and evenings of First Friday and
Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; other-
wise by appointment.

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Cross Street near
Washington Street

Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Per-
kins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham.
Tel. ST 6-3320.
Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 85
Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Mor-
ris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-
3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect
Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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Healthy children—energetic and
keenly alert—are bright young
scholars. Physical and dental
checkups now will prevent
"school daze" caused by hidden
ailments that may retard a
child's learning; make her re-
bellious and unhappy with
school.

Don't take chances—take your
children to the Doctor and Den-
tist this week.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Agground, by Charles Williams
An American Dialogue, by Rob-
ert M. Brown
The Ballad of Peckham Rye, by
Muriel Spark
The Beardless Warriors, by Rich-
ard Matheson
By Antietam Creek, by Don Rob-
ertson

The Glass Rooster, by William
Mellwain
The Listener, by Janet Taylor
Mistress of Mellyn, by Victoria
Holt

The Only Nellie Fayle, by Ber-
tram Bloch
The Price of Liberty, by Phyllis
R. Fenner, comp.

The Saturday Evening Post
Reader of Western Stories, by Sat-
urday Evening Post
The Sign of Taurus, by William
Fifield

The Worlds of Clifford Simak, by
Clifford D. Simak

NON-FICTION

An Anthology of Old English
Poetry, by Charles W. Kennedy
Berenson: A Biography, by Syl-
via Sprigge

The Chord of Steel, by Thomas
B. Costain
Collective Bargaining or Monop-
oly, by United Steelworkers of
America

The Compact History of the U.
S. Marine Corps, by Philip N.
Pierce
Financing the Public Schools, by
Roe L. Johns

General By-Laws of the Town of
Winchester, by Winchester, Mass.
History of American Labor, by
Joseph G. Rayback

A History of Polar Exploration,
by Laurence P. Kirwan
The Hurricane Story, by Paul
Gallico

Le Manz, by Stirling Moss

REFERENCE

County Business Patterns, by U.
S. Bureau of the Census
Directory of Professional Staff:
Public and Private Recreation; In-
formation and Group Work Agencies
in Metropolitan Boston

Real Estate Transactions, by
Commerce Clearing House
Tax Saving Compensation Plans,
by Commerce Clearing House
Ulrich's Periodicals Directory,
9th ed.

U. S. Income and Output, by U.
S. Office of Business Economics

Junior Mrs. Pot Luck Supper

The Junior Mrs. of the First
Congregational Church announce
the opening of the season with a
"pot luck" supper at 6:45 on Tues-
day, September 27.

Mrs. Erna Ballantine, secretary
of St. Mark's Social Center in
Roxbury, will be the guest speaker.
Her theme will be "Brotherhood
in the Neighborhood," and the his-
tory and functions of the center
will be her topic of discussion.

It is earnestly hoped that all
members and friends attend this
worth-while meeting.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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PA 9-2876 - LI 2-2182

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350 Massachusetts Avenue

Fruit And Flower Mission

With the end of summer at hand the Fruit and Flower Mission's work for this year is nearly done. Since the program operates for the summer months of June, July, August and September there will be just one more week of sending the hamper of flowers and food to a settlement house in Boston, and such scenes as the elderly gentleman shown in the above photo receiving flowers and a little box of tea, sugar, cookies and jelly will not be a common sight again until next summer.

Those who have worked closely with this group are the ones who really know how much the donations are looked for and how much they will be missed, but an earnest effort has been made this year to familiarize our community with this volunteer service organization and its efforts, through frequent articles in the Star.

A number of other greater Boston communities have Fruit and Flower Mission groups. Like Winchester, they are made up of representatives from the various local churches and garden clubs. This week Mrs. George Lemay of the Home and Garden Club was chairman in charge of collecting donations and next Tuesday, September 27, the last day of the program, Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of the Uni-

Fruit And Flower Mission



versitarian Church will be chairman.

So—if you have some flowers, greens, plants, jelly, or any item mentioned earlier, to donate, please call Mrs. Hutchings at PA 9-0284, or just drop it off at the Winchester

railroad station, outside the ticket office, where you will see the hamper and the volunteer—before 9:30.

Can't get just the record system you want? Then Make-It-Yourself record system is for you! Loose-leaf to include just the items you want. Weekly appointments, addresses (gift and card), expense record, and others. Book, \$1.49, Chester Star.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Oriana Wingate daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. L. Wingate, formerly of Stratford Road, to Paul H. Metcalf of Hampton, N. H., formerly of Winchester. The ceremony took place during the spring and Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are living at 68 Moulton Road, Hampton, N. H.

Friends of the Winchester Hospital

Waltz Evening

Town Hall — 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14th - SATURDAY, OCT. 15th

\$7.50 per couple

For Friday tickets call: Mrs. Frank D. Bates
PA 9-4662

For Saturday tickets call: Mrs. Thomas N. Kell
PA 9-5113

MUSIC by HERBIE SULKIN

The Winchester Junior Circle of Florence Crittenton

presents

A LECTURE BY
CARL DE SUZE

"Africa - A Giant at the Door"

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8:30
ALL WELCOME

Tickets available this Thursday and Friday night
at CONVERSE MARKET
and FIRST NATIONAL STORE
or call PA 9-5224 or PA 9-0929



new Princess phone so petite—and so practical!

Have you seen the Princess phone in our business office, or in the home of a friend?

Once you do, you'll understand the distinctive appeal of this new extension phone.

You'll notice how small it is, how it takes less room on bedside table or kitchen counter or living room desk. You'll notice, too, how the dial lights up. It glows in the dark so you can find it quickly and, when you lift the receiver, lights up brightly to make dialing easy.

Your eye for modern styling will like the Princess phone's low, lovely lines, and the variety of colors it comes in—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise.

And your sense of thrift will be pleased by the low cost of this glamorous new extension—petite, and so practical.

Just call or visit your local telephone business office. Or ask a telephone serviceman to show it to you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Princess phone with dial and night lights built in costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge. Your choice of five colors.

Willett-Dellovo

At St. Mary's Church on Monday morning, September 5, Miss Jeanette Frances Dellovo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dellovo of 4 Sargent Road, became the bride of Edward Francis Willett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Willett of 79 Salem Street, Woburn. The pastor of the church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, performed the 10 o'clock marriage ceremony and was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. The church was attractively decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.



Leon Studio

MRS. EDWARD F. WILLETT, JR.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Dellovo wore a gown of satin peau de soie with a scalloped neckline, a re-embroidered Italian lace bodice and long pointed sleeves. Her full bell-shaped skirt with its chapel train, was caught at the back with two rosettes and she wore an illusion veil caught to a crown of crystal and lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Marie C. Dellovo of Winchester was her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids were Miss Joan Willett of Woburn, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Diane Hovey of Burlington and Miss Nancy Byrnes and Miss Judith Janson, both of Winchester.

All the bridal attendants wore dresses of emerald green satin with chiffon bodices, bell-shaped skirts and matching accessories. They carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Dellovo, mother of the bride, wore a shaded lavender peau de soie gown with complementing accessories and a matching orchid. Mrs. Willett, mother of the bridegroom, also wore an orchid with her gown of blue chiffon and lace.

Anthony Willett of Woburn was his brother's best man, and two more brothers, Paul Willett and Robert Willett, both of Woburn, ushered; with Francis Starbuck, cousin of the bridegroom; Edward Kenney, Richard Connolly and John Caros, all of Woburn.

After a wedding journey to Arizona and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Willett will live in Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1959, and attended the Chamberlayne School. Mr. Willett was graduated from Woburn High School in 1957 and attended Northeastern University.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in, assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

Miss Roberts Weds Mr. Wilcox

At an afternoon ceremony at Corpus Christi Church in Auburn, Maine on Saturday, September 10, Miss Valerie Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts of 9 Edgewater Park, Auburn, became the bride of Jackson Farwell Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lyman Wilcox of 29 Calumet Road. The Rev. Edward T. O'Connell read the marriage service at 4:30 o'clock and a reception followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. JACKSON F. WILCOX

Miss Roberts was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk peau de soie fashioned with a bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train. Her fitted bodice was designed with a Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves, and was adorned with appliques of Peau d'Ange lace, pearls and sequins. Her four tier veil was caught to a tiara of crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Elizabeth Dacey of Cohasset was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Francine Corcoran of Brookline and Mrs. Laurence Anderson of Ridgewood, N. J., sister of the bridegroom.

All the bridal attendants wore ballerina length dresses of cognac silk organza with cummerbunds of green and gold velvet petals and headpieces of cognac velvet petals with short scalloped veils. Their bouquets were of fall flowers.

Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bride, wore a champagne silk brocade sheath with matching accessories, jade jewelry and a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilcox, had white orchids and wore an amethyst gown, fashioned with a lace bodice and skirt of peau de soie.

John Leverett of Weston was best man for Mr. Wilcox and the usher corps comprised Walter Webb of Cambridge, Richard Murphy of Foxboro, Donald MacFoley of Winchester and Laurence Anderson of Ridgewood, N. J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will make their home in Weston.

Both the bride and bridegroom are on the staff of the Hayden Planetarium. The bride is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., and has done advanced work at Harvard Graduate School and Northeastern University. Mr. Wilcox graduated from Winchester High School and from the College of Engineering at Tufts University.

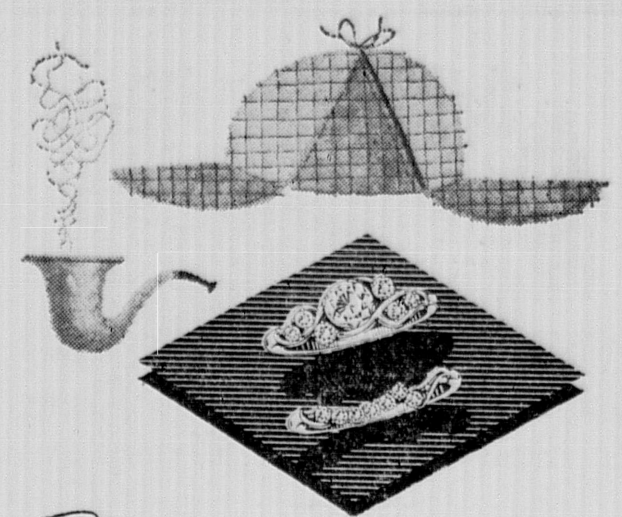
Tuccero-Mullen



Photo by Ryerson

MRS. WILLIAM H. TUCCERO

Miss Irene Ruth Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen of 8 Park Road, was married on Sunday afternoon, September 11, at the First Baptist Church to William Henry Tuccero, son of



No mystery here

There is no mystery in the pricing of diamonds—no magic shortcuts to so-called "bargains" and "discounts." Color, clarity and cutting and carat-weight determine the value, and the price. You'll find full diamond value at our store. Our gemological experience is one of the reasons why we're qualified to display the Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society emblem.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Marshall, Ann Dalton, of Middletown, R. I., announce the birth of their third child, first son, Peter David, born September 7th at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fitzgerald, Jr., (Jean Elliott) announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Jean at the Winchester Hospital Tuesday, September 13th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Elliott of 5 Chesterford Road East, and Mrs. Edward D. Fitzgerald of 60 Holland Street.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Harlow, Jr., of Little Silver, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, on September 18 at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Grandparents are Mrs. Victor C. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Harlow. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conins of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Winchester; and Mrs. Clinton P. Moses of Traverso City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Curtis, Jr. (Judith Pearl), announce the birth of their first child, a son, Geoffrey Adams, on September 10 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Pearl of 1 Wood Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Curtis of Needham.

Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

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STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
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Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

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FIRST IN PERSONAL SERVICE
TO THE AMERICAN HOME



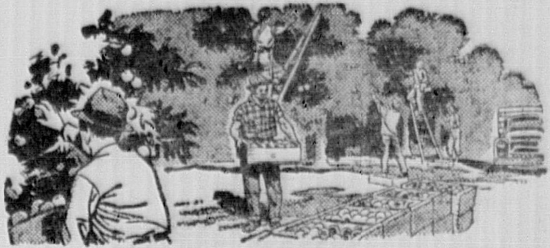
Let Us Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a Cape, Stole or Capelet for \$20 Labor Charge



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Northern Skins.

Swartz Furrier

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LETTUCE - CUKES - GREEN BEANS - WAX BEANS
BEETS - CARROTS - NEW POTATOES
MacINTOSH APPLES - PUMPKINS
FALL and WINTER SQUASH

Delicious Pure Apple Cider

Free Apples and Potatoes this week

FRESH FARM EGGS 3 doz. \$1.25

FRESH-CUT FLOWERS bunch 50c

Mount Holyoke Club Planning Tour of Homes

The eighth annual Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 5, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Mount Holyoke Club members have completed arrangements for what will be the "best tour yet" announces Mrs. P. Russell Thompson, Tour chairman. A superb collection of five distinctive homes will be shown, comprising altogether a wonderful display of architectural styles and decorative interiors.

Anyone who has seen all the houses would find it difficult to pick a favorite, so as an example let us take a random peek at one, as a forerunner of greater delights to come!

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., 407 Highland Avenue, is the beautiful product of a large fifty-year-old house. The house is stucco with attractive light green trim, and is gracefully situated on three acres of lawns, gardens, and woods. The tallness of the house has been effectively countered by the long horizontal lines of a new porte-cochere astride the horseshoe driveway. The translucent, green plastic roof of the porte-cochere provides protection from the elements without darkening the entrance. The vestibule has also been lightened by the cutting away of walls between it and the large reception hall and their replacement with wrought iron grill work

which separates the two areas and yet admits light. Tiled plant alcoves replace old-fashioned wooden seats. The hall and formal living room to the left are handsomely paneled in gumwood and rug connoisseurs will admire the Oriental rugs on the shining floors. A beautiful music room added to the house in 1929 has a sweeping view of terrace and woods from its leaded glass case, ment windows. Patterned after the style of the Dartmouth library it is paneled in the same wood and has a quarry tile floor.

Across the hall is a comfortable study with a fireplace and just beyond, a most stunning modern kitchen incorporating everything a cook's heart could desire in the way of modern appliances, beauty, and efficiency. Particularly striking are the countertop stove installed on an angled peninsula and the huge window over the sink with a wide striped awning instead of curtains. Around the corner is a charming breakfast room, and through another door a beautiful formal dining room with mahogany panelling and woodwork and pale blue walls. It is softly lit with cove strip lighting just below the ceiling.

The extensive lower level of the house is planned for fun and recreation. In addition to ample facilities for lounging and for such games as ping pong and shuffleboard, it has a delightful Victorian period pool room as authentic in detail as if built ninety years ago. Quaint large-patterned wallpaper and mosaic glass chandeliers are among many clever details.

The second floor has spacious and

lovely bedrooms and baths, wonderful closets and linen storage facilities.

Rounding out this perfect house out-of-doors is a large screened porch and across the back of the house an unusual stone-walled, tree-shaded terrace with a flagstone floor.

Come see this and four other beautiful homes on the Mount Holyoke Tour of Homes, Wednesday, October 5th. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Philip M. Marvel, PA 9-4072, Mrs. Richard A. Sawyer, PA 9-6033, or from Spaulding Bookshop.

Mothers of New Pupils Welcomed At Noonan

A friendly welcome was extended to the mothers of new pupils at Noonan School at a delightful coffee party given on Tuesday, September 20th.

Members of the board of the Mothers' Association were on hand to greet the new mothers.

Refreshments were served by the Social Committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Allison.

Plans for the year's program were discussed at a meeting of the Board, held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Brooks, president.

On Monday, October 3rd, the Association will hold its first meeting. Dr. Harry V. Gilson will speak, and will be on hand to join the mothers in their reception to the teachers.

St. Mary's Mothers' Club

Starting its sixth year, St. Mary's Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting, Wednesday evening, September 28. Mrs. Fred Cause, president, will open the meeting promptly at 8:00 p.m.

A most interesting evening is in store for the mothers who attend, as Dick Elson, editor of the Boston Globe's Confidential Chat, is introduced promptly at 8:30.

Friday, September 30, at 10:00 a.m., in Converse Market, a cake and apron sale will be held. Mrs. Carl Hakel, chairman, and her able assistants are looking forward to a successful day.

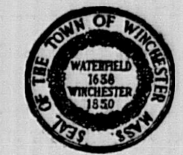
Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening by the second grade mothers, with Mrs. August Niewenhaus in charge.

It is hoped that the interest and appreciation of the efforts and work involved to make the Mothers' Club a success will be evidenced by a large attendance at this and succeeding monthly meetings during the coming year.



VOLPE FETED IN CONCORD. Last Sunday, in perfect weather, John A. Volpe, candidate for governor of the commonwealth, was feted at a lawn party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Yont in Concord. Over 400 neighbors from surrounding communities heard Mr. Volpe present his program for the revitalization of the Massachusetts industries and plan for placing the commonwealth on a firmer financial footing.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
The undersigned being the owner of the premises numbered 17 Maple Road, in a single residence district established by the Zoning By-Laws, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a garage attached to a dwelling, locating the same less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Richard T. DeConto
Co-Chairman Building
Winchester Lodge of Elks
No. 1445

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mt. Vernon Street, on Tuesday, October 11, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep 16-21



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
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Joseph Gattineri

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep 16-21



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

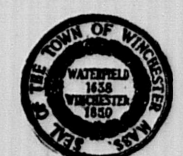
September 12, 1960
The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to operate an Agency giving Day Care to Children as defined in Section 58 of Chapter 111 of the General Laws as amended, in the premises numbered 3 Euclid Avenue, located in a single residence district.

Frances F. Bogue
Mary Louise Lant

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep 16-21



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
The undersigned has appealed from the action of the Building Commissioner in granting a permit to James H. Cullen, to construct a new door opening in rear of house numbered 87 Sheridan Circle.

Barbara Selters Wood
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
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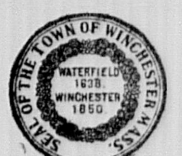
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Marlon L. Martin
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep 16-21



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 12, 1960
The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 42 Winthrop Street Ext., on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than 10,000 square feet of land, and construct a dwelling on adjoining lot which contains less than 10,000 square feet of land.

Frederick R. Hill
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 12, 1960
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By the Board of Appeal
Gilman Wallace,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Evander French
sep 16-21

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B. C. - Army
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With piano hinge, 16" grill and initial. INSTALLED

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Stoneham 6-2222 — Stoneham 6-7015

Toastmistress Club Resumes

The 1960-1961 term of the Winchester Toastmistress Club resumed last Monday night, September 19, at the home of Mrs. Ann Pyne, 5 Sussex Road. Mrs. Hope Powell of Melrose, president, presided. Two-minute impromptu speeches on current events were assigned by Toastmistress, Miss Hilda Hope. Winchester members participating were Mrs. Barbara Zovickian, Mrs. Pamela Papadakis and Mrs. Ann Pyne. Mrs. Inez Yagjian was the evening's guest.

The International Toastmistress Clubs' convention, held in Los Angeles, Calif., last July, was reported on by delegate Mrs. Pamela Papadakis.

Women from Winchester, Arlington, Medford, Woburn and Melrose compose the Winchester Toastmistress Club. It was the first Toastmistress Club in the East and is starting its thirteenth year. Toastmistress Clubs are training grounds for women by helping them participate actively in club, church and civic affairs.

Crawford Church Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed this Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The regular teaching program will get under way in all departments of the church school and with a special Rally Day assembly program in each department. The junior, intermediate and senior departments will meet at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Richard L. McGuire, newly appointed assistant minister, will teach the senior high school class.

The nursery, kindergarten and primary departments are in session at 11 o'clock, during the morning church service. This makes it possible for families with small children to attend church.

The morning worship service is at 11 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will preach on "Education, the Key." He will be assisted in conducting the service by the Rev. Richard McGuire.

The first Sunday evening program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be at 6:00 p.m. After a brief devotional service the evening will be given over to a get-acquainted social, giving the young people a chance to meet the new assistant minister and to get better acquainted with the other members of the fellowship. Ninth-grade young people have been invited to join the M.Y.F. this year. Miss Carol Durfee is the Youth Fellowship president.

Friday Film Program Starts At the Library

Mrs. Lois Smith, librarian at the Winchester Public Library, announces that the fall and winter film program relating to the films of the evening will be on exhibit. Mrs. Len Roberts, young adults' librarian, will be the hostess for the Friday night series.

A repeat performance of the Friday evening show will be held on Saturday morning at 10:15 for children. Free tickets for the Saturday morning program must be obtained from the boys' and girls' room when it opens at 10:00 a.m. These will be given out on a "first come, first served" basis. Miss Elizabeth Russell, children's librarian, will be in charge on Saturday mornings. She will display children's books relating to the films.

Books which are on exhibit for the films may be charged out at the end of the program. See "Coming Events" each week in the Winchester Star for film titles. Further details about the first program will be in next week's Star.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 8 Church Street.

If it's a question of smooth skin...



...the answer is **SARDO** \$3.00

Sardo—new answer to dry, flaky, old-looking skin. Sardo—different from creams and lotions that only hide wrinkles and roughness. Sardo—proven formula that brings to life your natural body oils... gives your skin the loveliness that time would steal. Sardo—easy to use just a capful in your bath... then relax with new confidence as your skin glows with youth. Try it before you're a day older!

Sardo—no question about it! **FOR A LIMITED TIME** Coupon below entitles you to a generous Free Sardo Sample when presented at:

Hevey's Pharmacy
559 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts

FREE SARDO SAMPLE

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ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....
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Finger In The Pie

Time Changes, and We with Time!

Once upon a time there was a serious young man named George. George was the star student in a college class in "World Population—Its Cause and Cure." Most of the students took the course because it was an easy way to get three hours' credit toward a degree. But not George. He really worried about world population.

When the professor, a genteel old bachelor, warned that the earth was getting over-crowded with its 2,250,000,000 people, most of the class yawned. George sighed. He knew that every ten years there were 250,000,000 more people. He fretted at the carelessness of the human race. It seemed like all they wanted out of life was posterity.

One afternoon the old professor held a tea for a few favorite students he felt had learned the difference between Malthus and malted milk. At first George felt ill at ease because he was seated beside a girl named Grace. Not that he had anything in particular against Grace; he just distrusted all girls. He felt that in some way they were responsible for the increase in world population—not an entirely unwarranted conclusion. "If something isn't done to reduce the rate of population growth," he said despondently, "they'll have to hang up a 'standing room only' sign for the human race." "Why, what a cute way to say it," replied Grace. George began to thaw; his heart felt an unaccustomed thrill. "It takes 2½ acres to give one person a minimum level of life," said he. "But there are only four billion acres of arable land in the world—and there's already 2,250,000,000 people. How can that ever be straightened out?"

"It just shows a complete lack of responsibility," agreed Grace, warmly. "There should be more self-control." George realized here at last was a girl of real intellect. "Of course, India and China are the biggest problems," he said. "They aren't really countries—they're just giant maternity wards." "Why, George, how cute," said Grace. He glowed all over because she had called him by his first name. So he asked to walk her home.

On the way they reached complete agreement. Grace had thought it possible for the world to support adequately a population of 750,000,000. Gently George showed her she was wrong. The right figure, he said, was 500,000,000. "At that population level," he said, "everybody in the world could have plenty of bread and milk and steak—all the good things of the earth. And there would be no reason for wars, for everyone would have enough. We must find some way—gradually, of course—to cut the world population down to a sensible 500,000,000. 'Oh, George,' said Grace, 'you are so right. It's so unusual today to find a boy who thinks about the serious things of life.' And so they were married. That was ten years ago.

The first year little George, Jr., arrived. His parents thought it was psychologically bad for him to grow up an only child. So at the end of the third year of their marriage the twins arrived—Mabel and Melba. And then along came tiny Grace Ellen. She was something of a surprise. But nothing like the one that came in the seventh year—the triplets, Herman, Harold, and Hansel.

Shortly after the birth of the triplets they got a postcard from their old professor: "Don't you think you two had better come back for a post-graduate course?" Both George and Grace thought his academic joke in distinctly bad taste. No longer were they worried about world population problems. They were busy solving posterity problems at home.

One learns from a recent Catholic

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Digest that, while one's new heir may be a bouncing bundle of joy, he will cost \$29,204 by the time he graduates from college, even if he buys all his own clothes and food after age 18. These costs are based on an average income of \$6,200 per year. They are computed at current prices and statistical averages. Maybe this will help Dad to temper his hilarity a bit as he passes out cigars!

Don't tell your friends about your indignation: "How are you?" is a greeting, not a question.

—Arthur Guiterman

If you assess the value of a man, think of the fact that Churchill was nearly killed in an automobile accident on Fifth Avenue in 1930, and shudder at what would have happened to us all—without him!

TIDBITS
People who won't have a TV set in the house get more pleasure from their refusal than most of us get from TV!

A Boston lady went to New York and was escorted to a session of the League of Nations. When asked how she enjoyed it, she said: "TER-RIBLE! the place was simply crawling with foreigners!"

Our National Anthem
Oh say, can you sing from the start to the end
What so proudly we stand for when orchestras play it?

When the whole congregation, with voices that blend
Strike up the grand anthem, then torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout when they're first starting out
But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about.
Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing
But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Hark! "the twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped.
But the valiant remainder just press on serenely
To "the ramparts we watched," when some others are dropped.
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

"The rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
And there's a few left to face "the bombs bursting in air."
Tis a thin line of heroes who manage to save
The last of the verse, and "the home of the brave!"

—ERASMUS

Noted Educator To Speak At League Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Winchester extends a cordial invitation to all its members and interested non-members to attend its first General Meeting of the season on September 28. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilman Wallace at 2 Dartmouth Street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The speaker of the day will be Mr. Walter Taylor, executive director of the Massachusetts Regional Board of Community Colleges and president (on leave) of Newton Junior College. Mr. Taylor received his Bachelor's Degree and his Master's Degree in Education at Harvard University, and has taught in the Newton Public School System. During World War II, he was active in the Army's Overseas Educational Programs both in the European and the Asiatic Theatres. He is considered to be one of the most knowledgeable men in the field of education in Massachusetts.

Because of the increasing numbers of students who are qualified to attend college, and the inability of the existing colleges to expand fast enough to accommodate them, the need for another solution to the problem has become urgent. It has been suggested that a number of two-year colleges be established in various parts of the state to relieve the pressure on the four-year schools. "The Proposed New Two-year Community Colleges" will be Mr. Taylor's subject, one which he is well qualified to discuss.

Mrs. Joseph Zrodowski, chairman of the Education Committee, who arranged for Mr. Taylor to speak, will introduce him. His reputation not only as an educator but also as a vital and interesting public speaker is such that Mrs. Kenneth T. Bainbridge, State Education chairman of the League, plans to attend the meeting. Mrs. Eber LeGates, president of the Winchester League, will preside and Mrs. Robert Nyere and Mrs. John Ahern are hospital-ity co-chairmen.

Fun with games! Never Say Die, Spill & Spell, Chessers, and take 12. See them at the Winchester Star.

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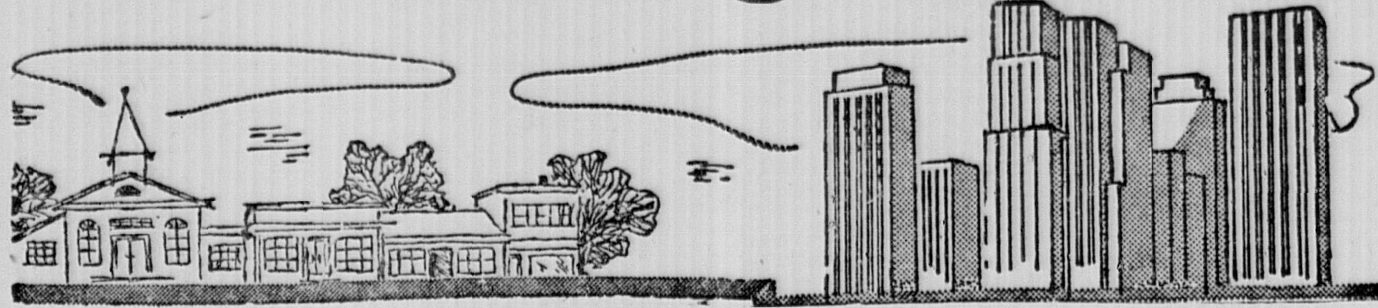
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o better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



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Your Local Insurance Agent Offers On-the Spot Service, Mercurio Says



Photo by Ryerson

"Your local insurance agent is the best man to do business with for a very good reason," John Mercurio says. "The reason is simple: when you need help he's right next door."

"I really think too much insurance business goes out of town," John added. "We have very few qualified insurance people right here in Winchester who can give you any advantage you believe you can get in Boston, for example, personal service plus."

What does John mean by personal service? Well, take the recent fire that hit six stores on the corner of Washington and Swanton Streets. John Mercurio had insured both the Fashion Cleaners and the Ryco Laundromat, and if you looked carefully through the smoke you could see him helping Danny Gatterani rushing clothes out of the cleaning store to safety. This is what we mean by personal service, plus.

Since May 2nd, John told the Star he has been offering a reduction in homeowners' premiums, either at the expiration of present policies or, in some cases, on the anniversary of the policy. John is recommending improved coverage

and a higher amount of protection for the same premium now being paid. The value of such a program becomes obvious when one contemplates the increased cost of replacing damaged articles.

There is no pressure or tension involved in doing business with John Mercurio.

"It's not just a slogan when I say that it's the customer's interests that we think of here," John said. "We make recommendations not on the basis of what is good for the Mercurio agency but what we believe constitutes the best interests of the customer. I think that's why so much of our new business is based on recommendations from people who are now insured with us."

John Mercurio and his staff, we think, are well qualified to handle your insurance problems. A talk with them places a prospective client under no obligation or pressure whatever. What is more, if it is not convenient for you to stop by at John's office at 1 Mount Vernon Street, you may just give him a call at Parkview 9-3400 and he will be happy to stop by at your home to discuss your insurance needs in a friendly and straightforward way.

Ann's Donuts Baked Twice Daily, Made of Finest Known Ingredients



Photo by Ryerson

A coffee break is no break at all without a crisp, fresh donut. And when you talk about donuts in Winchester you mean Ann's Donut Shop, at 878 Main Street.

You can drop in at Ann's for a cup of coffee and a nice honey dipped donut, or you can put your order in for a whole batch of these hand-cut delights for a special club event, or church supper. A wonder-

ful way to top off any special event menu.

Ann's donuts have that home-made honest goodness because they are made with the best flour, sugar and spices and then carefully filled with luscious jelly, or dipped in sugar and cinnamon, or frosted with delicious chocolate.

ANN'S DONUTS, cont. on page 16

Bob Wheaton's Texaco Station

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1960 Customized Auto Kits Now Available at Hobby Shop



Photo by Ryerson

This is the news at the Hobby Shop on 48 Thompson Street.

It's time for the new models of the Customizing Car Kits, very popular with auto model fans. These kits are a barrel of fun, with models of each outstanding car, which you assemble yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, who run this amazing little shop, make it a point to stock everything from hot rods to jets, in a somewhat miniature form of course! This is really a modeler's mecca, for you can find ready-to-assemble models of ships as varied as the Graf Spee, the Cutty Sark, the S. S. United States and the Robert E. Lee.

Also available are two very popular items: (1) The Visible Man, voted "model of the year." This fine, transparent model, complete with all model parts of the body, has been used by doctors, and is an excellent device for teaching youngsters their biology; and (2) the "HO" locomotives at an unbelievably low price. Modelers, this is a must for you to see, and that's all we're saying about it.

Do you like to paint by number? Everyone can at least feel Rembrandt, thanks to this device, and now a delightful set of African masks has been added, that you

can paint yourself in eerie jungle colors.

"Dinky Toys" are also on sale at the Hobby Shop, everything in army trucks, tanks, jets, tractors with little men seated on them, and, well—you name it, and it's there.

You can also buy a mosaic set, which makes an ancient craft a breeze. This is really educational because even if you don't produce a masterpiece, your appreciation of the work of masters and the problems they face and solve is immeasurably enhanced.

Hobby Shop has very popular models of planes, including the fast-selling L-19, and antique autos. Also on hand: models of houses and factories, and games, including Scrabble, Concentration, Easy Money, and "Bat Masterson."

What's more you can make progress on your needlepoint technique with a fine kit at the Hobby Shop, and learn leather crafts with another handy little kit.

And here's a tip to budding young scientists: The Hobby Shop has a fine chemistry laboratory set, too.

Make your leisure hours count for fun and education at the same time. Get yourself a hobby at the Hobby Shop.

Benrimo's Studio Stresses Quality In Color Portraits of Children



Photo by Ryerson

The Benrimo Studio at 38 Church Street is one of the best equipped photographic studios of its size in New England.

Let Normie Benrimo use these facilities to make a living color portrait of your child — a lifetime treasure.

On the first floor of the modern building is the office, the studio and the dressing room, while the lower floor houses the finishing rooms and dark rooms for processing black and white films and color films.

This is Mr. Benrimo's seventh year in Winchester; he was formerly located on Main Street before moving to his new store. The lighting equipment in the new building is of the most modern type and there is no bright light on the subjects being photographed, which eliminates the heat which was such an unpleasant feature of the old-style sittings.

The Benrimo Studio has worked with direct color since the inception of this increasingly popular form of art work. The studio now ranks high in its ability to make quality color prints on its own premises.

BENRIMO'S, continued on page 16

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and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
sep22-1f

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 7995
issued by the Winchester Trust Company
and that written application has been made
to said bank for the payment of the amount
of the deposit represented by said book or
for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Charles Butler, Treasurer
sep22-1f

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Large tiger cat. Very
gentle. Please collect at 331 Main
Street, or call PA 9-3034.

LOST—Male dog, sandy color,
crossed between a collie and a Ger-
man shepherd, 6 months old, one
white leg and white chest, answers
to name of Tip. Call PA 9-4860.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special, one week
only. Used Oriental rug in excellent
condition. Rug size 12ft. 9in. by 9ft.
9in. Rose background, open field.
Call Boudakian & Sons, PA 9-2214.

FOR SALE—Electric stove and
refrigerator. Good condition. \$65
each. Tel. PA 9-2616.

FOR SALE—1960 Valiant, 4-
door sedan, red, standard trans-
mission, 1300 miles, no dealers.
Tel. PA 9-2616.

FOR SALE—1953 Ford, new mo-
tor, tires, battery; needs some body
work. \$150. Tel. PA 9-1243.

FOR SALE—1954 4-door Nash
Ambassador sedan; R&H, etc. ex-
cellent condition. No dealers.
Price \$500 or reasonable offer. Call
PA 9-5888.

FOR SALE—Philco refrigerator
about 12 years old. \$30. PA 9-6635.

FOR SALE—1957 Ford Country
Squire, nine-passenger. Beautiful
black finish with spotless red and
white interior. Fully equipped. One
you hear about but seldom see.
Low mileage. Trade, or best offer.
Somerset 6-7131.

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over
15,000-roll stock of wallpaper,
100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99,
washable window shades, \$1.59.
Aluminum doors and windows.
Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers
and wallpaper steamers. Brad-
bury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main
Street, Tel. Wells 3-1747. ma27f

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing
Machine Repair Service. All makes
including Japanese manufacture.
35 years of prompt, courteous ser-
vice. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel.
NORMANDY 5-4520. feb6-1f

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap
because we use remnants. Parlor
seats, sofas, antiques, odd chairs.
Dining, chrome chairs, \$30.00 up.
Respring chairs, sofas, \$10.00.
\$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lin-
Co., Tel. EX 6-6970. feb6-1f

FOR SALE—36in. O'Keefe and
Merrill gas range. Four-burner
chrome top with griddle. Ex. cond.
\$125. James portable elec. dish-
washer, \$25. Call PA 9-4755.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 1817,
1 1/2 acres. Restored, modernized,
large living room, dining room, bed-
room, kitchen, utility room, first
floor, four bedrooms, full bath, sec-
ond floor, two fireplaces, Franklin
fron, hot air furnace, oil, breeze-
way. Double garage. Gertrude L.
Davis, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR SALE—Basketball Hoop
mounted on painted backboard.
Brand new, solid value, \$10. Tel.
PA 9-3351.

FOR SALE—10 gal. Aquarium
including filter, heater and lights,
on wrought iron stand. Also a one
gal. aquarium with light. Tropical
fish food and supplies included, \$25.
Call PA 9-3889 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Brand-new ency-
clopedia, major reference work. R.
B. Knight, PA 9-3329. sep22-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractive room,
private home, West Side. Parking
space. Business person only. Refer-
ences required. Call PA 9-3425.

FOR RENT—Garage, 30 ft.
Pleasant Street. PA 9-4199.

FOR RENT—First-floor apart-
ment, renovated six rooms. Gas
heat. Combination windows. New
stove. Garage. Adults preferred.
Available October 15. Call PA 9-
4368.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished
room with private bath and garage.
Business gentleman preferred. Call
after 4 p.m. PA 9-0709.

FLOORS

FLOORS REFINISHED—Bob's
Floor Service; or sanding and re-
finishing. Tel. Wells 3-4641. ju13-1f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Companion
for elderly woman, every other
week. Maid kept in home. Call
PA 9-2061.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Experienced
household help wanted. References
required. PA 9-4897.

WANTED—Woman to do house-
work. Phone PA 9-2024.

HELP WANTED—Clear up
those bills now, full or part time
can earn regular check. Flexible
hours. No canvassing or experience
necessary. For appointment phone
PA 9-1839.

WANTED—Winchester hair-
dresser with following for new
Winchester salon. Tel. PA 9-2749.

WANTED—Girl for general of-
fice work. Typing required. Start-
ing salary \$50 per week. Call PA
9-5400.

HELP WANTED—Pressman for
job printing and newspaper work.
Write Star Office Box H-17.
June 17-1f

**COMPOSITOR AND FLOOR
MAN**—Weekly newspaper looking
for all-around floor man and com-
positor. Write Star Office Box H-12
giving full particulars. ju16-1f

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Woman desires gen-
eral housework and care of chil-
dren. Call Wells 3-5397.

WANTED—Woman desires iron-
ing one day a week. Call PA 9-
5019.

WANTED—Baby sitting, also
will sit with older people, or will
stay with family while folks are
away. No transportation. PA 9-
5019.

WORK WANTED—I would like
to work for you. Cut lawns, clean
yards, large or small. Landscaping
and carpenter work. Tel. PA 9-
4429. jun24-1f

HOMES WANTED

Winchester and vicinity. We have
excellent buyers. Tel. J. Bremis,
Mission 8-6444, SO 6-1009, 208
Mass. Ave., Arlington. apr29-1f

WANTED

WANTED—Garage to rent in
Symmes Corner area. Urgent, call
PA 9-3097.

WANT TO BUY—Used furni-
ture and antiques. Stoves, rugs,
mattresses, china and glass. No ex-
change. Call or write to Walfield
Furniture, 59 Union Street, Lynn.
Tel. CRystal 9-2495, or LYnn 5-
3859. jun10-1f

WANTED—4-5 full bedroom
Colonial house, 5-25 yrs. old, sepa-
rate dining room and family room,
2 1/2 baths, insulation and storm
windows, 14-2500 ft. of land,
neighborhood of 25-40000 resi-
dences. Owners call LYnn 3-1810
after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP—For the Problem. Drink-
er! There is a way out. Alcoholics
Anonymous can show you! Write
P. O. Box 168, Winchester, Jan20-1f

PLUMBING—Heating, oil-burn-
er sales and service. Quick, expert,
low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons,
Inc. Tel. Wells 3-1947. aug7-1f

DO IT YOURSELF

**BOAT LUMBER AND HARD-
WARE**—Complete line of building
materials for home and industrial
use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G.
Barker Lumber Co. Tel. Wells 8-
0052. aug7-1f

WHERE ARE YOU GOING!

All plane, train, ship and hotel
arrangements through the United
States and all over the world can
be made at tariff rates by calling
your authorized travel agent. Let
us know your travel plans and we
will be happy to work them out
with you. McGrath Travel Service,
14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
Tel. WE 5-0600. (Member of
Amer. Society of Travel Agents.)

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In accordance with the requirements of
Chapter 167, Section 29, of the General
Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or
supplementary thereto, notice is hereby
given of the loss of Pass Book No. 28693
issued by the Winchester Cooperative
Bank and that written application has been
made to said bank for the payment of the
amount of the deposit represented by said
book or for the issuance of duplicate book
therefor.
WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
George L. Billman, Treasurer
sep22-1f

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sep22-1f

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the hereinafter
described parcels of land situated
in Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex and the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, and to all others
concerned you are hereby notified
that on Tuesday, October 11, 1960,
at 9 o'clock A. M. pursuant to the
provisions of General Laws (Ter.
Ed. Chapter 60, Section 53 as
amended) and by virtue of the au-
thority vested in me as Collector of
Taxes, it is my intention to take
for the Town of Winchester the
following parcels of land for non-
payment, after demand, of the tax-
es due thereon, with interest and
all incidental expenses and costs
to the date of taking, unless the
same shall have been paid before
that date.

1959 Real Estate Descriptions

Arduengo, Philip J.
c/o Horace Weene
78 Forest Street
Location Part of Lot 78 Forest Street.
A parcel of land, with buildings thereon,
situated on the northern side of Forest
Street, supposed to contain about 7,452
square feet, being Lot 9 on a plan recorded
with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South
District, in Book 8700, Page 122. \$392.36
Tax of 1959

Barry, William J.
c/o Horace Weene
22 Park Avenue Ext.
Arlington Heights
Location Part of Lot 224 and 225, Locke Street.
A parcel of land situated on the western
side of Locke Street in Winchester and
Arlington, supposed to contain about 29,773
square feet, being Lots 224 and 225 on a plan
recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds,
South District, in Book 8700, Page 122. \$392.36
Tax of 1959

Croto, Frederick F.
c/o Horace Weene
9 Kendall Street
Location Lot 1, No. 9 Kendall Street.
A parcel of land, with buildings thereon,
situated on the eastern side of Kendall
Street, supposed to contain about 6,465
square feet, being Lot 1 on a plan recorded
with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South
District, in Book 8700, Page 122. \$392.36
Tax of 1959

Pine Hills Inc.
c/o Horace Weene
60 Clearwater Road
Chester Hill 67, Mass.
Location Part of Lot 152, Chardon Road.
A parcel of land situated on the north-
ern side of Chardon Road, supposed to con-
tain about 2,109 square feet, being the
easterly portion of Lot 152 said lot being
shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex
Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book
8725, Page 149. \$5.96
Tax of 1959

Pine Hills Inc.
c/o Horace Weene
60 Clearwater Road
Chester Hill 67, Mass.
Location Chardon Road (4.70 acres).
A parcel of land situated on the south-
ern side of Chardon Road, supposed to con-
tain about 2,109 square feet, being the
easterly portion of Lot 152 said lot being
shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex
Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book
8725, Page 149. \$5.96
Tax of 1959

Pine Hills Inc.
c/o Horace Weene
60 Clearwater Road
Chester Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 15, Grove Street.
A parcel of land situated on the north-
ern corner of Grove Street and Sussex
Road, supposed to contain about 19,888
square feet, being Lot 15 on a plan re-
corded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds,
South District, in Book 6009, End. \$71.52
Tax of 1959

Pine Hills Inc.
c/o Horace Weene
60 Clearwater Road
Chester Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 15, Grove Street.
A parcel of land situated on the north-
ern corner of Grove Street and Sussex
Road, supposed to contain about 19,888
square feet, being Lot 15 on

The Bank in Your Life

YOU
and

the best
place for
savings

Some 80 million prudent American savers have decided that the bank is the best place for their cash savings—and for some very good reasons indeed.

Savings on deposit in a bank account are safe; are handy when needed; earn a return, in the form of interest, without the depositor's investing. Besides, other useful services and experienced help with money matters are readily available under the same roof.

WE INVITE YOU TO START BANKING YOUR CASH
SAVINGS NOW, AT OUR BANK.

WINCHESTER TRUST
COMPANY



16
MT. VERNON
STREET

35
CHURCH
STREET

Serving the Community Since 1897
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANKING HOURS — 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Except Saturdays and Wednesdays 8 A.M. till Noon

Schmink Heads United Fund Advance Gifts

William B. Schmink of 221 Mystic Valley Parkway, has been appointed to the Advance Gifts Department for this fall's United Fund "People Helping People" campaign.

As Winchester chairman he will aid in this year's effort to raise \$10,153,298.



WILLIAM B. SCHMINK

Graduated from Ohio State University and the Harvard Business School, Mr. Schmink is presently associated with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

A former member of the Winchester Finance Committee, Mr. Schmink is married and the father of three boys, William, Jr., David and Peter. A former solicitor for the United Fund, he is again giving his time and effort to this year's drive.

Winchester agencies sharing in the United Fund include the Winchester Boy Scouts, St. Vincent de Paul, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nursing Association, and the Winchester Hospital.

Other participating United Fund agencies include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, Mental Health, Diabetes Society, Inc., Myasthenia Gravis, Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Arthritis and Rheumatism, the Medical Foundation, Inc., the Charles River and Minute-Man Associations for Retarded Children, and 277 Red Feather agencies of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, Inc.

Fine packets of foreign postage stamps now at the Star office in packets ranging from ten cents to one dollar. Also on hand: albums from 25 cents to \$3.95, and stamp hinges.



GENERAL VIEW OF NENO'S NEW EXPANDED STORE
ACCENTS ULTRA-MODERN LOOK

Photo by Ryerson

Department Head At Tufts Dental

Dr. Peter P. Dale of 46 High Street, is one of seven new department heads appointed at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, according to an announcement by Dean John W. Hein.

An honor graduate of the Tufts Dental School in 1940, Dr. Dale has had a brilliant career as a practitioner, teacher, and researcher. He received his pre-dental education at the University of Rochester where he received his A.B. degree in 1935 and from which he was awarded the Master of Science degree in 1948.

He served his dental internship at the Eastham Dental Infirmary and held several Fellowships at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. As an Army captain in World War II, he was chief of military dentistry at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and served as radiological monitor for "Operations Crossroads," Bikini Atoll. He was also dental consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission of the University of Rochester and its dental pathologist for the Manhattan Project.

Dr. Dale belongs to numerous professional and research societies, including the American Dental Association, and the International Association for Dental Research. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and the Robert R. Andrews honor society.

Dr. Dale is married to the former Genevieve A. Grenzinski of New Britain, Conn. They have four children, Susan, 17, a freshman in the Newton College of the Sacred Heart; Karen, K., 15, Patricia P., 13, and Peter J., 7.

Two Local Men Are Named Cadets At Norwich U.

Two Norwich University students from Winchester have been promoted to new Cadet ranks in the regimental organization of the Corps of Cadets took up their new posts when classes at the military college started September 19.

They are Elliott C. Speers, a senior of 2 Fernway, Cadet Second Lieutenant, and Bruce J. Bonnell of 81 Arlington Street, Cadet Corporal.

Bonnell also has been named a member of the cadet cadre which helps in the indoctrination of incoming freshmen, and for this purpose reported to the military college campus September 9.

Ann's Donuts

(Continued from page 14)

Ann's Donut Shop, operated by Alfred Brabant, takes pride in offering special prices to church groups.

It is open Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Don't be satisfied with second-rate packaged donuts that are stale before you even open the package. Get fresh, home-made donuts at Ann's.

Local & Long Distance Moving



—Storage—

Call for

Estimates or

Advice

— No Obligation

Member ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

World's Largest Long Distance Movers

Arlington Storage Warehouse
20 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON Mission 8-0603

Benrimo's

(Continued from page 14)

With the acquisition of the new color equipment, the Benrimo Studio is able to do entire weddings in direct color and what could be better than to have the whole ceremony captured forever in glowing color. Because the color lab is on the premises, Benrimo Studios can give prospective brides an extremely competitive price on such color work.

In business for 20 years before coming to Winchester, Mr. Benrimo is well known in the area for his portrait work and his candid wedding photos. He has taken pictures of the student body at Tufts

University, Browne & Nichols School, Brimmer May School for Girls, Lawrence Academy, Medway High School, Winchester High School and many others.

During his seven years here, Mr. Benrimo has built up a very loyal following and all who have had pictures taken by him have received quality pictures and all from the very youngest child to the oldest Winchester resident have been pleased with his work.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

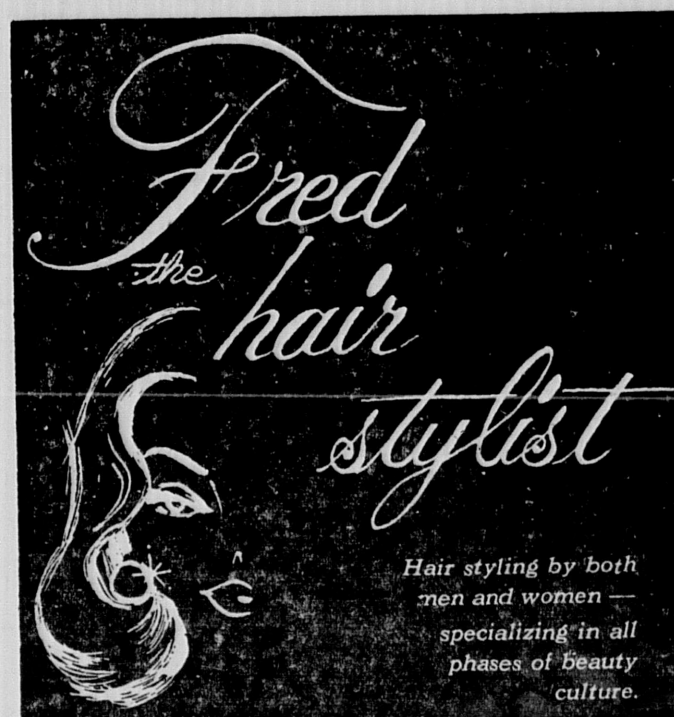
Preserve and add beauty to your favorite
pastels, water colors, photographs with . . .



frames styled by Stevens

Factory-to-you prices!

Malcolm G. Stevens 78 Summer St. MI 8-4112
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center



558 Main Street, Winchester PArkview 9-0765
Open Thursday Evenings

MONTHS OF
SUPER VALUES
AHEAD

NENO'S

32 Swanton St.
PA 9-3490 — PA 9-1914
Free Delivery

CUT-RITE Wax Paper 2 FOR 45¢	SKIPPY Peanut Butter 33¢ 12-OZ. JAR	MARSHMALLOW Fluff 2 FOR 35¢	GEMMA Oil \$1.69 GALLON
EDUCATOR Saltines 25¢ LB. BOX	Thanks for A Tremendous Turnout! It Was So Good We Ran Out Of Specials, But Here Are Some More, With Many More To Come. Sincerely, "Neno"		
COTT Royal Punch 37¢ 46-OZ. CAN PLUS 29¢ FOR PLASTIC PITCHER VALUE \$1.49	BRAE BURN — ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 5 PINTS FOR \$1.00	MORTON'S Frozen Pies 5 FOR \$1.00	LA TOURAINE Coffee 69¢ LB.
TENDER SWEET Lamb Legs 49¢ LB.	IMPORTED DANISH 2-LB. CANNED Hams \$1.59	CALIFORNIA SWEET Oranges 25¢ DOZ.	Anchovies BUY 2 FOR 29¢ GET ONE FREE
			TOP QUALITY Onions 3 LBS. FOR 10¢

Loads Of Parking Area

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**All MEAT CUT TO ORDER
COLD CUTS TO ORDER**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LAST WEEK'S DOOR PRIZE WINNER
MRS. HELEN BRUNO OF CHESTER STREET

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXX, NO. 4

WINCHESTER, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

PRICE TEN CENTS

Gilson, Niblock Ask
"Higher Standards"Superintendent
Cites Superficial
Goals Of Students

Part of America's uneasiness in the present world of tensions and fears may be traced to the fact that the ambitions of parents and children are geared to superficial goals, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry V. Gilson, said this week.

In an address to the Washington School Mothers' Association, Dr. Gilson urged that parents and children adopt values worthy of great sacrifice and effort. We are all faced with a challenge to be morally strong, Dr. Gilson added.

Confronted by a host of world tensions, epitomized by the current United Nations meetings, Dr. Gilson said, we all must work harder than before.

"We will try to stiffen our standards," Dr. Gilson said, "so that Winchester public schools are not easy with the children or that learning is painless or effortless."

"We will continue to expand our efforts to educate and treat these young people as individuals, with individual needs, problems and scholastic ability. And we hope that they will leave Winchester schools with educational attainment sufficient to enable them to embrace chosen careers, with background and training enabling them to live in this complicated world of ours."

GILSON, continued on page 5

Principal
Sees Need For
Responsibility

"Education used to be a nicety," High School Principal W. Howard Niblock told students and faculty at the first High School Assembly of the year, September 19. "Now it is a must."

"Critics of today's schools want us to make each of you into a combination of Charles Atlas, Fritz Kreisler, Norman Rockwell, Albert Einstein, and Albert Schweitzer—in mass, and preferably tomorrow."

Mr. Niblock concentrated his remarks on the subject of freedom, "the bulwark of our way of life."

NIBLOCK, continued on page 5

James B. Willing
Named to Council
By CPA Institute

JAMES B. WILLING

James B. Willing, CPA of 23 Leslie Road has been elected to a three-year term on the governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. It was announced at the 73rd annual meeting of the 37,000-member national professional organization.

Mr. Willing, a partner in the accounting firm of Patterson, Teale & Dennis, is currently serving as a member of the Institute's committee on relations with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and is a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

In addition to his professional activities, Mr. Willing is active locally as a member of the Winchester fiscal survey committee.

The four-day meeting, which has drawn about 2,500 certified public accountants and their guests from all parts of the country, featured addresses by President Eisenhower and budget director Maurice H. Stans.

9 Local Students
Semi-Finalists For
Merit Scholarship

High School Principal W. Howard Niblock announced yesterday that nine of the school's students, greatest number ever at W.H.S., have been named semi-finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition. Seven Winchester competitors received letters of commendation.

Chosen semi-finalists are James Bogue, James Bradley, James Hill, Claudia Kirkpatrick, Malcolm MacCenzie, John Memishian, Elizabeth Root and Ann Ryan.

This year's semi-finalists in the State total 324, fewer than a year ago. Having nine qualify gives Winchester just about 136 of all semi-finalists in Massachusetts, including candidates from private schools. A total of 398 schools were represented.

James Bradley of Winchester had the highest score among 19,616 who took the tests in Massachusetts, making him the number one semi-finalist in the State. He scored 163 out of a possible 180 maximum, with only four in the 160 bracket. Although 15 Winchester High School students were in the 99 percentage of the national ranking only nine could be chosen as semi-finalists, giving some idea of the keenness of the competition.

MERIT SCHOL., cont. page 5

Four Medical Missionary Sisters
Have Been Assigned to New Posts

Four Medical Missionaries of Mary have been given new assignments and will be leaving Winchester, it was announced by Mother Helena, Superior of the Missionaries this week.

Sister M. Denise Donovan, R.N. of Arlington, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing will be given advanced training in midwifery prior to leaving for the missions. Sister M. Denise will possibly be assigned to Tanganyika where Mother M. Therese, former Winchester Superior, is in charge of Our Lady of Good Council Mission.

Sister M. Elizabeth Lynch, of Saginaw, Michigan, B.A. Emmanuel College, a medical technologist (A.S.C.P.) will be going to the African missions. She has been assigned to service at St. Luke's Hospital in Anua, Nigeria.

Sister M. Catherine Anne Dougherty of Chicago, will be going to Ireland. She has been assigned to the Medical Missionaries of Mary Mother House in Drogheda, where she will enter training school at the International Missionary Training Hospital for her nursing degree.

Sister Marie Bernadette Kenny of Somerville is also going to Ireland. Sister Marie Bernadette will be entering the National University of Dublin for training toward her M.D. degree.

THE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB
OF WINCHESTER
CORDIALLY INVITESALL WOMEN OF WINCHESTER
TO MEET

MRS. JOHN A. VOLPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960 - 2 UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK
AT THE HOME OF

MRS. DON SWINT GREER

32 ARLINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER

Independent and Democratic friends
are especially invited.

Photo by Ryerson

THIS IS WHAT THE SHOOTING WAS ABOUT at the hearing at town hall Monday night: Youngsters walking to school on the West Side right out on the street in the face of traffic. Anxious parents have petitioned the Selectmen for sidewalks. (See headline story at right.)

Bomb Scare At High School

Winchester High School had another bomb scare last Friday morning shortly after 8 o'clock when Mrs. Gladys Manley received a telephone call from a boy believed to be about 14 years of age.

In a cracked and obviously disguised voice the boy reported that there was a bomb in the school. Mrs. Manley notified Principal W. Howard Niblock and calls were sent in to Fire Chief James E. Callahan and Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson. The Police were notified and Officer William Nash was sent to investigate. All investigations proved the call a "fake."

Chief Joseph J. Derro of the Police Department told the Star that those making such calls would do well to check the legal penalties involved in them.

Chapter 269 of the General Laws as amended, section 14, provides, "Whoever, knowing the same to be false, transmits or causes to be transmitted to any person by telephone or other means of communication falsely reporting the location of any explosive or other dangerous substance or contrivance thereby causing anxiety, unrest, fear, or personal discomfort to any person or group of persons, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than ten years, or by imprisonment in a jail for not more than two and one-half years or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by both such fine and imprisonment in jail."

Two Are Chosen
For Jury Duty

Two Winchester residents have been chosen for jury duty, the Board of Selectmen announced Tuesday. They are: Mrs. Kate W. Shoemaker of 1 Wildwood Street who is to report for jury duty at the Cambridge Court on November 7; and Mr. Marshall W. Symmes of 48 Yale Street who is to report at the Lowell Circuit Court on November 7.

Police Recovered
Handbags At
Football Game

During last Saturday's football game on Manchester Field the police were kept busy recovering ladies' and girls' bags and wallets for the most part dropped between the bleacher seats.

Sgt. James E. Farrell recovered five or six bags, which were taken to police headquarters and later claimed by their owners. Nothing was missing from them.

Later during the game Sergeant Irving Reardon was told that a handbag had been stolen from a feminine fan, and though the bag was recovered some of its contents were reported missing. Some youths under the stands were questioned and police say those responsible for the theft were apprehended.

Police say, unless they are absolutely necessary women and girls would do well not to take bags and wallets to the games.

Sgt. Farrell did a masterful job of keeping the between-the-halves crowd off the field and for once the Winchester stands could enjoy a clear view of the activity of the band and tumblers.

The "Dollars for Democrats" books have been sent to every member of the Town Committee and it looks as if the response to this effort will be very good, it is reported.

On Friday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., the "Winchester Youth for Democrats" group will get underway. Headed by Alan McDougall of 11 Rangeley Ridge, the boys and girls, 16 to 20 years old, will organize in the Town Hall Hearing Room under the supervision and sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth C. McDonald, chairman of the Town Committee.

Alan, who has acted as organizer of Youth Democrats in several of the nearby towns, is a bit of a veteran in Democratic politics. Now an 18-year-old senior at Keith Academy, he was scarcely 14 when four years ago he helped the 1956 Town Committee in many ways, passing fliers, telephoning, etc.

One of the young group's first chores this time will be passing fliers to alert our townspeople of the massive parade of the Democrats in the thirteen organized towns through those towns in mid-October. Tentative plans call for the parade to start at Concord with the first 50 cars in line, and as they reach Lexington Green, a short stop will be made to hear from the candidates for State office. Picking up the Lexington section of the parade here, the parade with candi-

DEMOCRATS, cont. page 5

Cite Traffic Hazards

Worried West Side Parents
Urge Sidewalks For Children

Town democracy got a big boost Monday night at 8:00 o'clock when sixty Winchester residents descended on Town Hall and filled the hearing room to capacity. Subject of discussion: Sidewalks for school children facing traffic hazards on the West Side. Parties to the discussion: The Board of Selectmen and worried Winchester parents three-score strong.

Two petitions were submitted to the Selectmen. The first, signed by 175 West Side residents, asked the Board to authorize an emergency expenditure to finance the construction and maintenance of footpaths for school children now forced to walk on the sides of several roads to Parkhurst School.

The petition cited the children's "exposure to traffic hazards" and asked the Board to take immediate steps to protect them. The roads involved: Lockeland Road; High Street between Lockeland Road and Ridge Street; Ridge Street from High Street to Wincerest Drive; and Johnson Road from Ridge Street to Wildwood Street.

SECOND PETITION

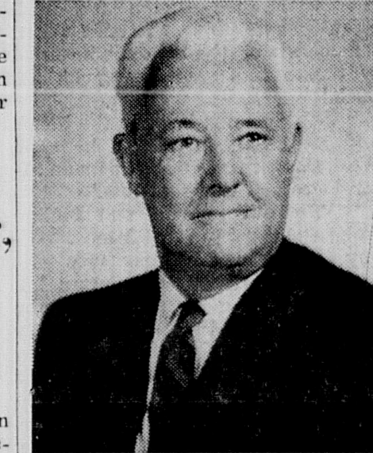
The second petition, signed by 23 Johnson Road residents, opposed the construction of sidewalks or footpaths on the southerly side of Johnson Rd. "The children may now walk along the existing Town-owned grassy strip adjacent to the street," the petitioners explained.

Town Engineer James Wakefield estimated the cost of the proposed sidewalks at approximately \$10,000. Mr. Wakefield has made a special report to the Selectmen on the subject based on pedestrian and automobile traffic studies. Mr. Wakefield said he would not prejudice the discussion by offering his opinion on the matter. "It is a matter for the Selectmen to decide," he said.

SIDEWALK, cont. on page 8

G. O. P. Women's Club Plans
Big Reception For Mrs. Volpe

"A mammoth reception in honor of our own Mrs. John A. Volpe is being planned," the Winchester Women's Republican Club announced this week. "The reception promises to be the largest of its kind planned in Winchester." Club President Mrs. James W. Blackham told the Star. It is to be held Friday, October 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Greer at 82 Arlington Street.

Oscar E. Merrow
Heads Campaign
For Brad Morse

OSCAR E. MERROW

The appointment of Oscar E. Merrow of 19 Gleggery as Southern District Coordinator in his campaign for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, to replace the late Edith Nourse Rogers, has been announced by Bradford Morse of Lowell.

Mr. Merrow served until recently as Administrative Assistant to the Winchester Board of Selectmen. He has also served as a member of the Finance Committee, the Fiscal Survey Committee and is a well-known business consultant.

Community organizational work will begin immediately under Mr. Merrow's direction in Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington, Lexington, Lincoln, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

"It is the Women's Republican Club's honor and pleasure to sponsor this unusual opportunity for all the women voters of Winchester and surrounding communities, regardless of political affiliation, to enjoy a social break with Mrs. Volpe," Mrs. Blackham said. "Every woman will be most welcome and is cordially invited to bring a friend."

The list of guests includes Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Augustus Means, Mrs. George Michaels, and Mrs. Bradford Morse. Mrs. Arthur E. Rand was appointed by the executive board of the Women's Republican Club as invitational chairman for this affair.

Assisting her are Mrs. Charles F. Doe, Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. Paul Lamarche, Mrs. Henry Marcionette and Mrs. Walter W. Winship.

Mrs. Shepard
Pond Cited

Mrs. Shepard Pond of Salisbury Street received a citation from the Smithsonian Institute for "distinguished numismatic achievement" at the recent 69th American Numismatic Association's national convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Mrs. Pond was instrumental in getting an exhibition of rare coins brought to Boston during the convention for the benefit of students and vacationists in Boston, thereby setting a precedent.

Mrs. Pond is president of the Boston Numismatic Society, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last February, being the only woman to head the society in its history.

Missing Monkey Shows Up Here;
Another Black Squirrel Is Sighted

Our furry little friends of the forest made news in Winchester this week. A monkey missing from a Harvard laboratory in Roxbury showed up in a local home. And another Winchester resident reported seeing a black squirrel. Here are the stories:

THE MONKEY

When Ralph Spellman of Ridge Street took a hitch-hiking monkey into his car while riding through the Fellsway in Medford last week Thursday, he had no idea he had picked up an animal of great importance to the Harvard Research Center on Shattuck Street in Roxbury.

Mr. Spellman spotted the monkey, scientifically known as *Lagothrix lagotricha*, sitting on a curb in the Fellsway. He opened the door of his car and in hopped the monkey, friendly as could be.

Mr. Spellman took the little fellow home and he and his wife, Dorothy, were having fun with their strange guest when a Boston American news photo showing Mr. Spellman holding the monkey in his arms was spotted by members of the Harvard Research Center staff.

MISSING MONKEY, cont. page 12

Participating In
NATO Exercise

Marine Pfc. Harry B. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morgan of 13 Rock Avenue, is taking part in a joint U.S.-Greece-Turkey NATO exercise known as "Operation Flashback-Setback" while serving with the First Battalion of the Eighth Marines, an amphibious arm of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The exercise was launched September 28, with an amphibious and helicopter assault landing near Alexandroupolis, Greece.

The battalion participated in five other exercises in Spain, Greece and Sardinia since it arrived in the Mediterranean from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Bellino Scores 4 Touchdowns In Opener

Winchester Topples Concord, 26-20

"Mikey" Bellino's 85 yard punt return for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the final quarter proved the difference in Winchester's 26-20 victory over Concord last Saturday afternoon on Manchester Field as the Sachems and Patriots opposed each other in the opening Middlesex League game of the season for both schools.

Concord had just scored to make the count, 18-14 for Winchester and the way the visitors were throwing the ball around this margin was not nearly enough for anything like comfort on the Winchester side of the field.

Bellino's spectacular kickoff return put the game beyond Concord's reach, for though the Patriots did score another touchdown on a long pass play, the six points were not enough, especially in view of the final two points the Sachems added to their tally on a Concord safety in the waning moments of play.

The attendance was on the slim side, and those who stayed away missed an interesting and exciting game, with the issue in doubt right down to the wire. Bellino's kick out of bounds at the Concord three which led to the Concord safety really slammed the door on the scrappy Patriots.

Statistics Quite Even

Statistically the teams were not too far apart, Concord made the most first downs, 11 to nine, with Winchester rushing for 191 yards and Concord, 155. Concord completed eight of 16 passes for 154 yards and a touchdown, while Winchester completed four of eight passes for 101 yards and a touchdown. The Sachems recovered one of their two fumbles, while Concord lost both, the first Patriot fumble breaking up what looked like a potential scoring drive. Winchester lost 55 yards in penalties and Concord, 25.

FOOTBALL, cont. on page 10

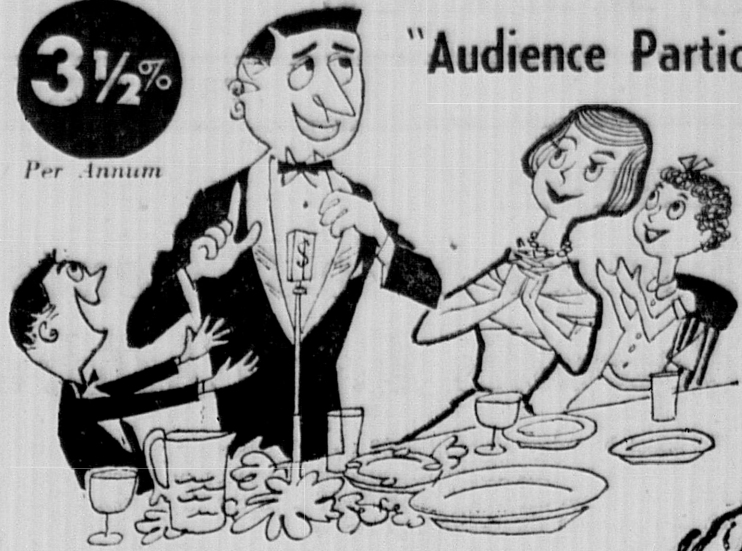


Photo by Ryerson

PLANNING BOARD SHOWN DISCUSSING mass duplex housing projects prior to last week's special informal hearing at town hall. The board has a special article in the warrant for the October 6 town meeting that would ban any more such projects. Planning Board members, left to right, are Howard Ambrose, Harris Richardson, George Redding, Nicholas Fitzgerald and Franklin Lane.

Current Dividend

3 1/2%
Per Annum



"Audience Participation"

EVERYONE who is a depositor participates in all profits here. Because we are a MUTUAL institution, you can rest assured that your savings are earning the highest dividends commensurate with safety! Get the whole family "in on the act" and participate in the earnings of Winchester Savings Bank.



DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

SAVE-BY-MAIL — WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS.

The Polite Powerhouse

Stan Hochman, writing in the Philadelphia "Daily News," dated Annapolis, September 23, writes the following about Joe Bellino under the heading, "The Polite Powerhouse." It is reproduced by the Star for the benefit of Joe's many friends and admirers in the old home town.

"The first time Joe Bellino carried a football this season he went off-tackle for seven yards. He was squirming to his feet.

"That's number one, Bellino," a Boston College tackle muttered from the anonymous clutter of the pile-up. Bellino down for the first time.

"Bellino, poster-neat in his Naval Academy dress uniform the other day, shrugged it off. 'I hear those snide remarks all the time. I guess everybody points for a good back. They don't bother me, they just make me try a little harder.'

"Try a little harder? He carried 15 times for 20 or 25 yards, one of two passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, caught two passes (one for a touchdown), quick-kicked three times for a 46-yard average, returned four punts for 62 yards, one kickoff for 50 yards. That's a season for most guys.

"If Joe Bellino isn't an All-American, Navy Coach Wayne Hardin pleads, 'then the game ain't on the level.'

"The perky little guy from Winchester, Mass., is immune to this praise, to the taunts of opponents, to the nagging demands of sports-writers.

Satisfaction For Home Folks
"He reminds you of the little paperweight that was part of every knick-knack shelf on Marshall St. years ago. The one of the three monkeys; hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.

"Another national magazine article on Bellino will be out next week and the merry-eyed halfback glanced at the proofs. 'I won't read it,' he promised, 'but I'll look at the pictures.'

"No, I don't think it's a jinx. But they could have written about anyone who scored three touchdowns against Army. They forget about the line, about the guys who make it possible. The people back home get satisfaction out of all this. If it just benefited me, it wouldn't be any good.'

"In the springs Bellino plays baseball and he belittles his talents. 'I had a so-so season. I hit around .340. But we had a big 9-1 win over Army. I went four-for-four.'

"The major league scouts have been around, and he's listened politely. 'Some of the offers have ranged quite high,' he says, 'but I figured out that my education at the Naval Academy is worth at least \$65,000.'

"Some one has suggested that Bellino wouldn't take a baseball bonus because he wants to be the first Italian admiral since Christopher Columbus.

"He doesn't blush or look down at his shoes or pluck at the braid on his cap when you ask him about his football skills, but he talks about his punting and passing as though they were lucky accidents.

The Modesty Isn't False
"I used to practice kicking," he confesses. "I'd punt for 20 or 25 minutes and then I'd be useless the rest of practice. My right side would stiffen up. Now I stay away from kicking practice.

"The running pass doesn't have to be a good pass Heck, you can lob it to the guy if the defensive halfback comes up. It's an option and I'm not supposed to throw if I can get five or six yards by running."

SOI Bowling

kept yelling, Out of bounds, out of bounds. "About that time he broke away from three tacklers and into the clear. There was only one guy left between him and the goal line. I turned to Dick Duden and said, 'Should we go for two or one? When I looked back the fellow who tried to tackle him was laying on his back.'

"Bellino came back to the bench and looked at me. Then he said, 'Well, Coach, I ran out of bounds after I crossed the goal line.'

"Villanova is next and Bellino looks forward to it with his small boy enthusiasm. Sometimes his poise departs and he is just a kid again, banging heads one-on-one with Frank Dattilo on some empty Winchester playground.

"He wound up a promotional tape interview the other day explaining the facts of life to the announcer. 'I want to thank the magazine for the story,' he said, 'and to thank them for using a picture of my mother and father. Because, as you well know, if it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here.'

The second week of the current bowling season has just passed, and although team standings and personal averages have not shown their true strengths or weaknesses, some of the proven good bowlers are starting to find the range. Seven bowlers rolled over the three-hundred mark as compared to three reaching that mark the week previous.

Congratulations to Choppers Gangi for his high 328 score. It's encouraging for any bowler to have a "300" night and score 100 or better in each string, a mark of true consistency found only in top-flight bowlers. "Choppers" certainly fits that category. His top score was 111 for one string. That's bowling in any league!

Bob Fiore, cap and all shading his eyes, and "Moose" Bellino, captain of the Navy (what other?) team, bounced back into true form at this last meeting to bowl 307 and 304 respectively.

Others in the "300" class were Mario Mascioli with 316, Rudy Fiore, 309; old reliable "Hokie" Procopio, 305; and golfer "Woody" Giacalone, 303.

Boston College, captained by quiet, serious, Joe Berardi, at present stands high in the rating for team honors, but many feel that the season is young yet and that the team will be driven off the victory bus. B. C. retaliates with "bring them on one at a time!"

It's still much too early to make predictions but at the rate they are going now, Paul Lentine and Pat Bruno seem to have the "booby prize" cinched.

Al Malatesta was the winner of the attendance drawing for the first week and this past week Muligan Fiore's name was called for the fifth time in two years.

Next week's column will give a run-down of team standings and high averages.

Junior Crittenton Now Members Tea

A tea to welcome the new members of the Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at the lovely home of the circle's president, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, at 9 North Gateway.

Mrs. Richard Preston introduced the new members, Mrs. William T. Bird, Mrs. K. Paul Chase, Mrs. Nicholas Deiminger, Mrs. William Garcelon, Mrs. John E. Kent, Mrs. James E. Kimball, Mrs. Robert J. Maietta, Mrs. John E. Schlener, and Mrs. Robert Tesar.

Mrs. Theodore von Rosenzweig and Mrs. Donald J. Fritch were pourers, and Mrs. Sherman W. Salmars and her committee served delicious refreshments.

Ask Your Candidate

Be sure to watch the "Ask Your Candidate" programs to be presented by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in cooperation with WGBH-TV, Channel 2, beginning October 3. The program can be seen every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings with the exception of October 4 and 18, beginning at 9:30 each evening.

One candidate for the office of either U. S. senator, governor, attorney general, U. S. representative from several Congressional districts, as well as an official spokesman designated by each of the Presidential candidates, will be interviewed on each program by a league member and a newsman. He will be asked to explain his views and stands on a number of significant issues which will be faced by whichever candidate is elected to that particular office.

The public is urged to phone in questions during the program, and the candidate will answer them at the end of the interview. The telephone number is UNiversity 4-6405. This is an unusual opportunity for citizens to hear not only what the candidates will have to say in response to questions from the regular interviewers, but to "Ask the Candidates" themselves their opinions on issues with which they are concerned.

The schedule to date for the interviews is as follows:

Oct. 3—Att. Gen. Edward McCormack (D); moderator, Bruce, newsman panelist, Edgar Mills, Monitor

Oct. 5—Att. Gen. George Michaels (R); mod., Benson; n.p., S. J. Micicche, Globe

Oct. 7—Gov. Joseph Ward (D); mod., Stoneman

Oct. 10—U. S. Rep. 9th Dist., Hastings Keith (R); mod., Bruce

Oct. 11—U. S. Rep. 5th Dist., William C. Madden (D); mod., Stoneman

Oct. 12—U. S. Rep. 9th Dist., Edward F. Harrington (D); mod., Wolfe

Oct. 14—U. S. Rep. 10th Dist., Laurence Curtis (R); mod., Glasser

Oct. 17—Governor, John Volpe (R); mod., Bruce; n.p., Wm. McCarthy, Herald

Oct. 19—U. S. Rep. 10th Dist., Jos. Mulhern (D); mod., Stoneman

Oct. 21—U. S. Rep. 4th Dist., Robert Scala (R); mod., Glasser

Oct. 24—U. S. Rep. 13th Dist., James Burke (D); mod., Wolfe

Oct. 25—U. S. Rep. 13th Dist., Charles Gabriel (R); mod., Stoneman

Oct. 26 — President, Kennedy spokesman, Harvard Law Prof. Archibald Cox (D); mod., Benson; n.p., John Harriman, Globe

Oct. 28—Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R); mod., Glasser; n.p., Thomas Winship, Globe

Oct. 31—unfilled to date

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Curtis, widow of Frederick L. Curtis and mother of Mrs. Walter A. Redding of 28 Ledyard Road, died Saturday, September 24, at the Winchester Hospital after a three-week illness.

Mrs. Curtis was the daughter of Henry, and Elizabeth (Ross) Hodgson. She was born July 28, 1875, in Frampton, P. Q., Canada, spending her early life and being educated there.

As a young woman Mrs. Curtis came to this country, settling in Beverly, where she married Mr. Curtis August 12, 1901. Her husband died in 1913, and after his death she spent her time alternating with her daughter in Winchester and with another daughter, Mrs. George K. Penn of Beverly. For the past two years she had been with Mrs. Redding in Winchester.

Mrs. Curtis was the last of her family. Her two daughters and four grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Kimball Chapel with the Rev. Ralph B. Putney, assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery in Stow.

Mrs. Julia Daly

Mrs. Julia Daly of Wakefield, wife of Hugh Daly and a former resident of Winchester, died Saturday, September 24, at the Melrose Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Ireland 74 years ago, Mrs. Daly came to this country as a girl and for 45 years made her home in Winchester until moving to Wakefield four years ago. During her residence here she was a member of the Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Spears, Jr., of Wakefield, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Malden and Mrs. Eugene Gray of Newark, N. J.; two sons, James Daly of Lowell and John F. Daly of Malden; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Tuesday morning with a requiem high mass celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Rene Saulnier. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Father Saulnier.

Charles Howard Bartlett

Charles Howard Bartlett, age 84, of Boston, a former resident of Winchester, died suddenly at the home of his son, Philip H. Bartlett, Fletcher St., Winchester, on September 20. He was the husband of the late Katharine A. Bartlett, and is survived by his son and a daughter, Helen W. Bartlett of Boston.

Mr. Bartlett, a native of Bethlehem, N. H., graduated from Yale University (Sheffield) in 1897, and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He had been retired for several years from the engineering firm of R. D. Kimball Co., of Boston. He was a former member of the Winchester Country Club, and the Calumet Club of Winchester.

Private funeral services were held Friday, September 23, with the Rev. Richard McClintock, rector of Grace Episcopal Church of Medford, officiating. Interment was in the Cousins Island, Me., Cemetery.

Mrs. Knox Greets "Animals"

Mrs. Winthrop Knox of 1 Curtis Circle will open her gracious home to the first fundraising of the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. Mr. Lester Giles, director of education at the Alvard Wildlife Sanctuary and Camp will regale us with tales of summer at camp. He will tell us a bit about the benefits reaped by the three Winchester young people who attended Alvard as winners of the M.S.P.C.A. essay contest last spring.

Stephen Manning of Yale Street won two weeks at the nature camp by his excellent essay. Runners-up Diane Nault, and Roger Newton received half-camperships, which were rounded out through the generosity of the Winchester Rotary Club. Mr. Giles promises some really edifying slides.

A social hour and tea will follow the meeting. Members and friends invited.

New Members Coffee For Mystic Mothers

A coffee hour to welcome the new mothers at Mystic School this year was held at the home of Mrs. Sumner Andrews, 25 Ridgely Road, on Tuesday morning, September 20 at 10 a.m.

An informal social hour was enjoyed by the mothers and the officers of the association. Our new principal, Mr. Raymond Dickman was present to greet the new mothers.

Mrs. John Grehan was the chairman for the occasion, and the pourers were Mrs. Henry Porter and Mrs. John Hutzenlaub.

Why Not Join The L. W. V.?

If you are interested in becoming better informed about civic affairs, both local and national; if you are a female citizen of voting age; if you would like to take an active part in discussion groups; if you would like to meet vital people, you should consider the activities of the League of Women Voters. With the coming of fall and a re-awakened interest in local and national elections, in addition to our own Winchester problems, the league again begins a busy season.

The Committee on Town Affairs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Alt, has resumed work on a metropolitan planning study to supplement work done by leagues in Belmont, Arlington, Wellesley and other surrounding towns. The findings of these surveys will influence the thinking of the legislators who eventually enact laws for re-zoning, highway construction, water supplies and the countless other services aimed at making the metropolitan area a modern community.

We are all familiar with the overwhelming amount of work done by the Voters' Service Committee. This includes information given the public about registration and voting procedures; urging citizens to vote; explaining proposed amendments and referendum appearing on the ballot; giving factual information about candidates based on their records and their opinions on important issues; holding candidates' meetings; interesting new voters in voting; and keeping and publicizing voting records of legislators. One of the most ambitious projects planned in the immediate future is the presentation of the

program "Ask Your Candidate" to be presented over Channel 2, WGBH-TV beginning October 3. Mrs. Frederick Herberich, chairman of the Winchester Voters' Service Committee, has put in many hours of work so that all of us may know our candidates better.

A survey of the recreational needs of Winchester was completed last year by a league committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Freeman, Jr. This survey was so comprehensive that Mrs. Freeman was asked to speak to representatives of each of the Winchester social agencies this past week, explaining the committee's findings and recommendations to them.

The league finance committee must cope with the problem of financing these, and many other league activities. Only one-third of the financial support comes from the nominal membership fee; another one-third is contributed voluntarily by league members. The remaining one-third comes from associate members whose awareness of the value of league activities prompts them to contribute financially to its support. Mrs. Ellis Green is the local finance chairman this year.

There is a place for everyone in the League of Women Voters. Whether you want to become an active member and thereby take part in all league activities, or are ineligible to become an active member but believe so strongly in the work of the league that you would like to become an associate member, you are welcome! Call Mrs. Albert Dietz, Winchester membership chairman, for information.

Papermate Sheaffer's Parker, Esterbrook, and Scripto pens and fillers available at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Carl de Suze Here Saturday

The final arrangements are all in order for the presentation of Carl de Suze by the busy committee of the Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton.

Mrs. William Wilde, Jr., and Mrs. Donald V. Van Roosen are co-chairmen with Mrs. Charles E. Potts, tickets, Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., posters, and Mrs. John S. Eaton, publicity.

Although many tickets have been sold there are still some available. You will be able to buy tickets at the door also.

The proceeds from Carl de Suze's lecture on Africa, will go toward the support of Crittenton Hastings House (a home for unmarried mothers) in Brighton, a Red Feather Service maintained by the Florence Crittenton League.

See you there for an exciting evening, Saturday, October 1, at 8:30, at the Winchester High School Auditorium. This lecture has been especially made to appeal to children as well as adults. Tickets may be obtained by calling PA 9-5224 or PA 9-0029.

Dr. Abell At Baptist Church

At the World-Wide Communion Service at First Baptist Church next Sunday, October 2, Dr. Norman B. Abell will be the guest speaker. His sermon "Report from the Congo" will tell of conditions and his experiences in the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Abell is a graduate of Denison University and the University of Rochester Medical School. He is

a missionary surgeon in the Belgian Congo, at the Moanza Station. Dr. Abell, his wife, and three children, are presently living at Judson House while the doctor does advanced work at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending September 27:

Alterations:
324 Highland Avenue
Reshingle:
58 Vine Street
129 Arlington Street
26 Eaton Street
39 Kenwin Road
4 Ardley Place
58 Middlesex Street
38-40 Florence Street
Demolish garage: rear of 32-36 Church Street to provide area for municipal parking lot.
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

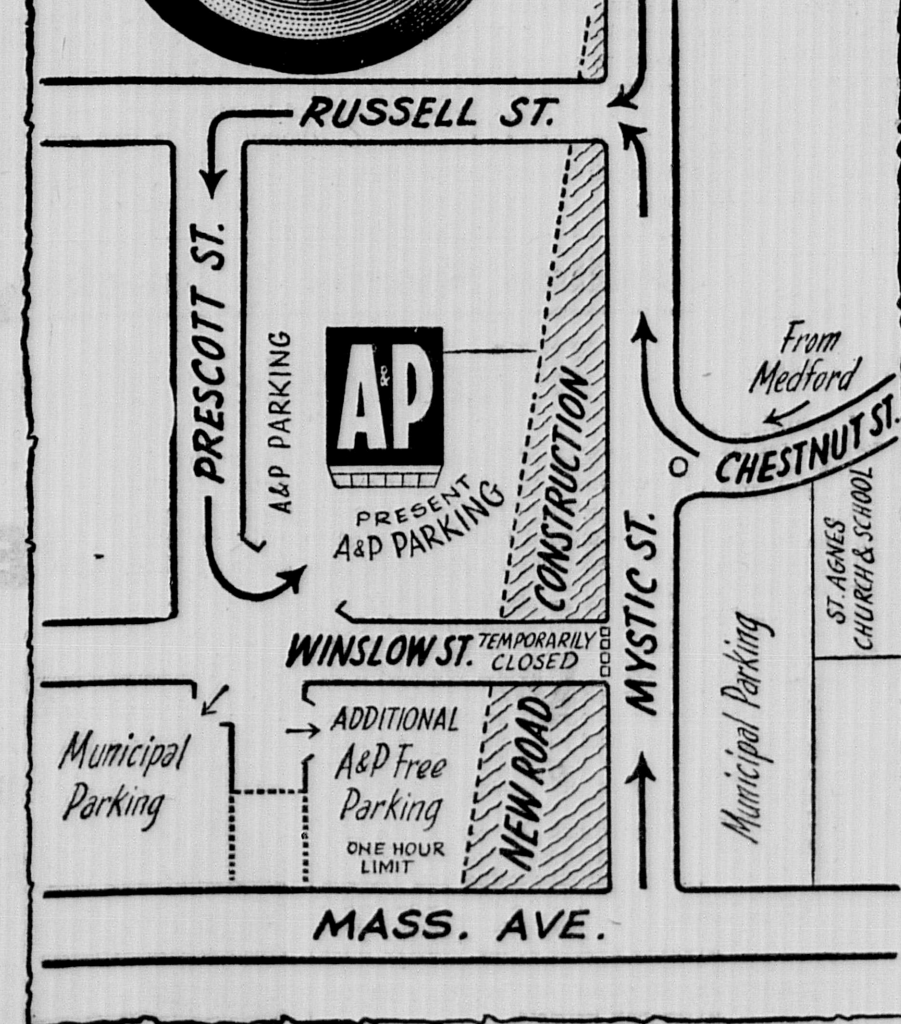
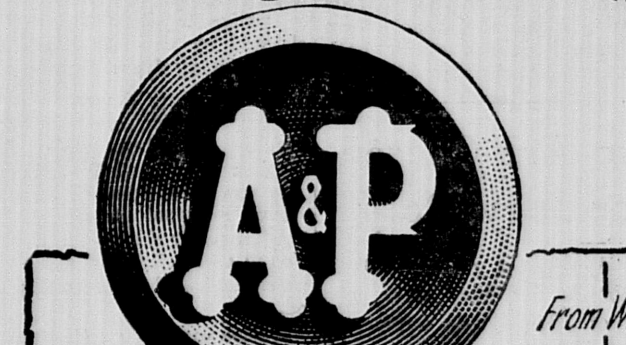
Contagious Diseases

The following contagious diseases were reported for the week ending September 27:

4 cases of Dog Bites
1 case of A Septic Meningitis
Michael D. Sarneo
Agent, Board of Health

LANE TAXI SERVICE
New Chrysler cars
for Weddings
Tel. PA 9-2580
760 Main Street Winchester

WORTH THE EFFORT!



A&P
SUPER MARKET
20 MYSTIC STREET
ARLINGTON CENTER

Follow arrows on the map for free parking next to A&P or at the extra lot just opposite A&P

Redeem THIS MONEY-SAVING Coupon!

This beautiful Anchor Hocking Tumbler is yours

FREE

With This Coupon.



FREE: With this coupon No Purchase Required



A&P CRISS CROSS DESIGN ANCHOR HOCKING 10 OZ TUMBLER

at A&P—20 Mystic Street, Arlington

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT. GOOD THRU OCT. 5

1961 FORD

Beautifully Proportioned To The Classic Ford Look

FALCON

World's Most Successful New Car

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666 MAIN STREET — WINCHESTER, MASS.

Serving The Community With Quality Representation For 35 Years

MILLIONS ECHO IT REGULARLY... FOR VARIETY, VALUE, DEPENDABILITY...
JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P

Custom ground to "fit" your coffee maker

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE SPECIAL SALE!

For a limited time only!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB BAG 1.53
1 LB BAG 53c

100% SHEER — 51 GAUGE-15 DENIER — SAVE 30c
NYLON HOSIERY 2 PAIR IN A BOX 99c

HOMEMAKERS—PEA, YELLOW EYE or RED KIDNEY
BAKED BEANS 4 1 LB 6 OZ JARS 99c

A&P — SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 29c

SPECIAL — CUT-RITE
WAXED PAPER 2 125 FT. ROLLS 49c

SPECIAL — CUT-RITE — (FOR BACK TO SCHOOL)
SANDWICH BAGS 2 PKGS OF 75 39c

Borden's — Blue, Cheese & Bacon, Smokey or Vera Sharp — 5 oz jar-27c
CHEESE Spreads—Pimento-Olive or Pineapple 2 5 oz jars 49c

10c OFF LABEL
dexo Shortening 3 LB TIN 57c

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"
FRESH PULLED EGGS 2 DOZ 89c

A&P — Frozen
BABY LIMA BEANS 10 OZ PKGS 2 FOR 39c

A&P — FROZEN
LIMA BEANS Fordhook

AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

SUPER-RIGHT FINE QUALITY MEATS
ONE PRICE ONLY... AS ADVERTISED!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY... CUT FROM TENDER, YOUNG, CORN-FED PORKERS

PORK LOINS 7-RIB 35c
Full Rib Half 45c LB, Full Loin Half 59c LB, Loin Portion 49c LB, Whole Loin 53c LB, Center Chops 75c LB, End Chops 49c LB

SUPER-RIGHT, WHOLE OR EITHER HALF... NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED
Semi-Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED 65c
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED — READY-TO-COOK

Young Turkeys 8-12 LBS 45c
RED AND JUICY

TOKAY GRAPES 2 LBS 23c
LONG ISLAND NONE PRICED HIGHER

CAULIFLOWER FIRM SOLID HEADS EA 29c
FALL GARDENING NEED 50 LB BAG 98c, LARGE, GREEN — NONE PRICED HIGHER

Michigan Peat 98c
WHITE HOUSE... THERE'S NONE BETTER!

EVAP. MILK 8c OFF! 14 1/2 OZ CANS 81c
Regularly 89c

SWIFT'S FROZEN TURKEY, FRIED CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK or SLICED BEEF
MEAT DINNERS 11 OZ PKG 39c

Tuna Fish STAR KIST SOLID WHITE 3 7 OZ CANS 1.00
Pineapple Juice DOLES 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 29c
Fruit Drink PUNCHINELLO 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 35c
Fruit Punch SUNKIST FROZEN 2 6 OZ CANS 39c
Breakfast Cocktail 1 QT 14 OZ CAN 39c

Mel-O-Bit Cheese Sliced Mild 12 OZ PKG 43c, Process Amer.
Danish Bleu Cheese IMPORTED LB 79c

JANE PARKER LARGE Angel Food 1 lb 1 oz Ring 39c
JANE PARKER LARGE Angel Food 1 lb 8 oz Ring 39c

MILK AMPLIFIER 12 OZ JAR 35c, 1 LB 8 OZ JAR 59c
Bosco

Police News

The plate glass window at Ann's Donut Shop at 878 Main Street was reported shattered at 1:30 Tuesday morning by a young Winchester man. The youth was promptly arrested and sentenced to a six-months suspended term in the House of Correction.

HOT RODDERS

A Nassau Drive resident told police shortly after 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night that hot rodders were speeding up Johnson Road. Sgt. Farrell and Officer Callahan investigated the complaint promptly and found that the youngsters had driven off.

CAR RIFLED

The glove compartment in a car owned by Mr. Robert Brigham of 39 Central Street was rifled by an 18-year-old Bedford youth last Thursday. Police found the contents of the glove compartment strewn on the ground beside the car. Brigham declined to press charges, police said.

PURSE STOLEN

Miss Carol Bairstow of 145 Washington Street had her handbag stolen from beneath the football stands while she was attending last Saturday's opening game with Concord. A witness told police he saw a boy in a white shirt, tan dungarees and blond hair reach up from beneath the stands and take the bag. The handbag was recovered with some money missing beneath the stands.

DAMAGE

Donald Locke of Burlington, building a home on Euclid Avenue, told police on Sunday morning that children had damaged the foundation of his home.

HURL TOMATOES

Mrs. Stella Gray of 9 Hillside Avenue complained to police about eight o'clock Sunday night that several boys had thrown tomatoes at her front door screen, damaging same.

ACCOUNT PAYABLE

Officer Roland Roy settled accounts for the Esso Station at 765 Main Street last Monday morning shortly before 10:00 o'clock. Richard Foley of the Esso Station called in police when a customer refused to pay a bill for an oil and lube job, charging that the bill was excessive. Officer Roy checked over the account, and the customer paid up.

VANDALISM

Foreman John Eddy at the construction of the new Junior High School off Pond Street told police Monday afternoon that several boys had broken into the construction trailer, stole paint and brushes, and a five gallon safety can. The boys also reportedly destroyed several lengths of sewer pipe and 30 sheets of insulation worth \$30 or \$40. They also allegedly broke into a backhoe and two payloaders and started up same. Police are investigating.

LOST CAR

Esther W. Woodward of 1 Black Horse Terrace reported the loss of her 1951 green Chevrolet sedan to police while it was parked on the Parkway across from the Junior High School Monday. The car was recovered Tuesday morning in Woburn. Mrs. Woodward had reportedly left her keys over the car visor and her license in the glove compartment.

COLLISIONS

An Oldsmobile sedan owned by Isadore T. Cervone of 4 Hadley Street, Medford, and operated by Josephine N. Cervone of the same address, was in collision Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a 1953 Chevrolet owned and operated by Philip F. Scott of Nashua, N. H., in front of the High School, and a Chevrolet owned and operated by Norman Renkham of 24 Church Street, Woburn. No injuries were reported.

Last Thursday at 7:57 p.m. a 1959 Pontiac operated by Antonio F. Albani of 8 Gerard Street was in collision with a parked 1957 Ford owned by Marietta B. Cornwall of 57 Grove Street. Mr. Albani's daughter, Marguerite, reportedly bumped her head in the accident. No injuries were reported.

James J. Haggerty of 12 Baldwin Street, driving a Chevrolet sedan was reportedly in collision with a parked Plymouth and Ford at 93 Loring Avenue, last Saturday at 2:00 a.m. The Ford and Plymouth are both owned by Emmanuel Luci of 93 Loring Avenue. No injuries were reported.

At Tilton School

Peter E. Branch, 82 Middlesex Street; Roger A. Griffin, Jr., 7 Valley Road; James V. Holdam, 10 Sheffield Road; Philip M. Nichols, 7 Appalachian Road; John M. Tutty, 108 Wildwood Street; Paul M. White, Jr., 3 Fletcher Street; and James S. Wright, 35 Central Street, were among the 200 students who enrolled at the Tilton School (N.H.) for its 116th academic year last week.

Branch, Griffin, Nichols, White and Wright are members of the senior class while Tutty is a member of the junior class. Holdam is a member of the sophomore class.

Training At Sam Houston

Pvt. Peter A. Tofuri, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tofuri of 44 Holland Street, is now training at Fort Sam Houston in Texas after preliminary training at Fort Dix, N.J. "Pete," training as a dental assistant, completed his training at Fort Dix prior to Labor Day, which he spent with his parents in Winchester. He is playing first base on his company team and has knocked in eight runs in the past two games, including a home run. At Winchester High he played the outfield in baseball and halfback on the football team.

Auxiliary Police Notes

Winchester Auxiliary Police held their annual cookout last Saturday evening, at the home of Lt. Puzo, 172 Pond Street, for the Auxiliary Police and their wives.

After the excellent steaks, which were cooked to perfection by their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Puzo, were enjoyed, Roger McGitte emceed and introduced the following guests of honor:

Chief of Police and Mrs. Joseph Derro, Civil Defense director and Mrs. Theodore Boecker, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graves. Mr. Graves is Civil Defense secretary.

Chief Derro spoke about the Auxiliary Police and their help during the hurricane, also their traffic duty performed each Sunday.

Mr. Boecker spoke on Civil Defense and the part performed by Auxiliary Police in this setup.

Chief Moffett thanked his men for the fine cooperation he has received, finding the officers always ready to go into action when called.

Dean Makechnie Speaker

The Minute-Man Branch of the Boston University Women's Guild will hold a dessert coffee to welcome newcomers at the home of Mrs. Arnold Belman, 221 Follen Road, Lexington, on Thursday, October 6th, at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dean George K. Makechnie, formerly of Winchester, Dean of Sargent College of Physical Education, and for the second year acting dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts. He is familiar with many aspects of the university of particular interest to faculty wives and professional women on the B. U. staff.

The Minute-Man Branch welcomes members from Lexington and neighboring communities including Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, Winchester and Woburn.

Visitor From Redlands

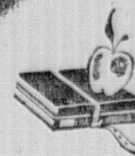
The Star had a visit Tuesday from an old Winchester boy, Joe Rania, now living in Redlands, California.

In Winchester until October 7, visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Rania of Emerson Court, Joe is a retired Navy gunner's mate, first class, with all sorts of battle service in World War II.

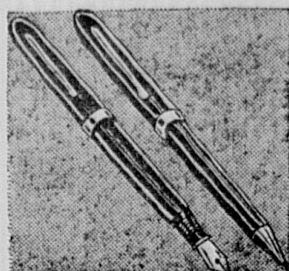
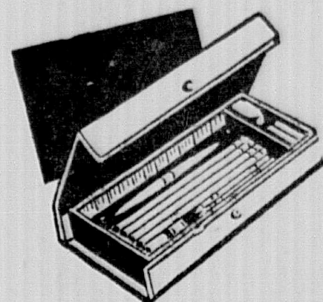
Joe grew up in Winchester and has been a regular caller at the Star since the days when he was a Western Union delivery boy under Georgie Frumson, when the Western Union occupied the office in the Star building now housing the G. A. Josephson real estate firm.



Welcome Back to School



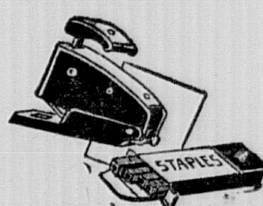
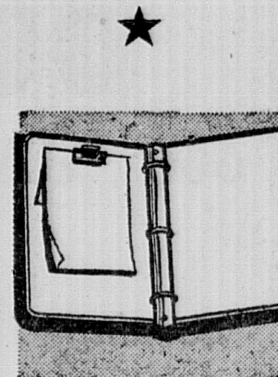
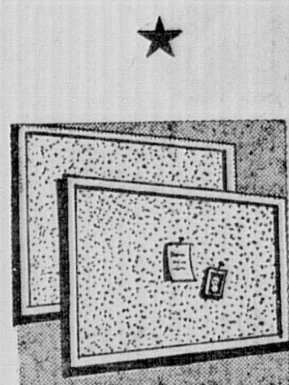
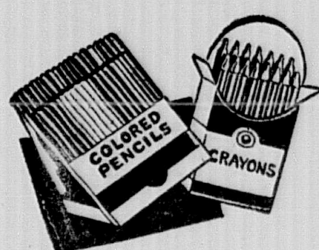
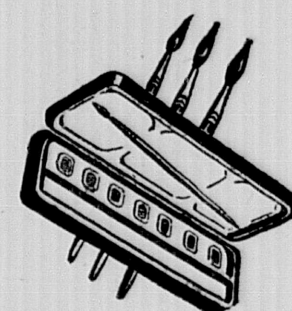
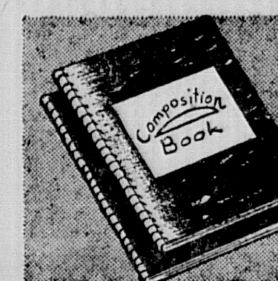
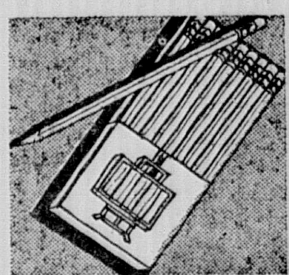
Take A Look-See At Just A Few Of The Star's New Selections!



BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL
Nifty Magnetic Space-Savers

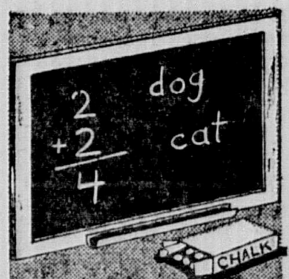
A Neat New Concept In Notebooks

- They Open Up and Out!
- Perfect for Wide-Arm chairs
- Covered in smart pastels
- Generally Real Cool

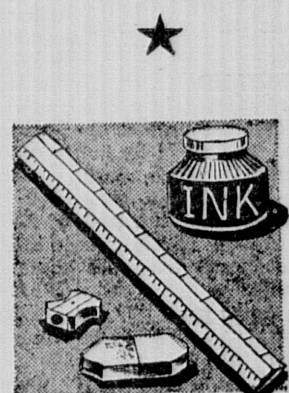
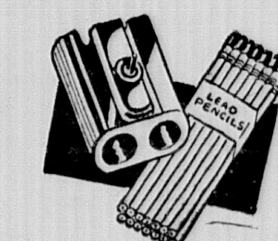


Everything for

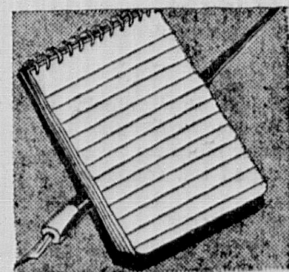
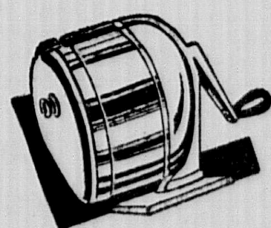
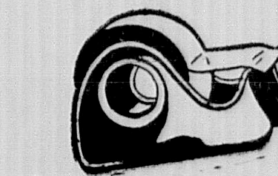
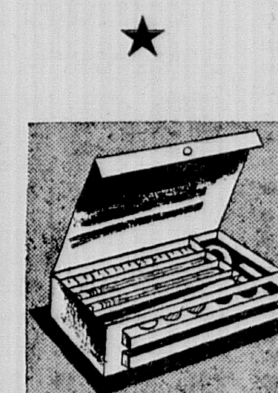
..... the Student



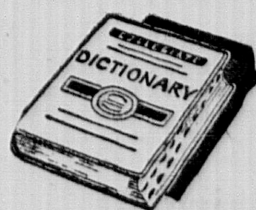
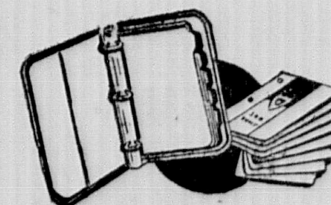
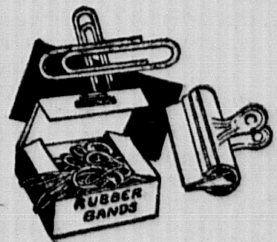
Sachem Notebooks
Two-ring, grey, with inside clip-on for pen or pencil. Here's the old Chief him-
self, equipped with tomahawk on cover, in red.



Sachem Ball Point Pens
Black and red, really far out, but we mean, cool. They glide, slide and never let you down midway through a test.



Sachem Stationery
Real neat. Fine vellum with sophisticated Sachem pictured in red at top. Nice way to keep in touch.



SCHOOL STARTS HERE



The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

Parkview 9-0029



DOLLAR Days

FREE
LIBBEY SAFEDGE
"CURIO"
FAMILY OF GLASSES
6 different glasses — each glass
with an excitingly different
"Curio" pattern

GIANT STORE-WIDE MONEY SAVING EVENT

NOW IS THE TIME AND FIRST NATIONAL IS THE PLACE TO SAVE — as those eagerly awaited Dollar Days are here again! Nowhere will you get more value for your dollar in fine foods. So it's two big weeks to stock up — two big weeks of cash savings!



RICHMOND CLING PEACHES

California
Sliced or Half Peaches
In Heavy Syrup
at a low, low price

4 1 LB 13 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 14c



FINAST FRUIT COCKTAIL

Five delicious California Fruits —
Packed in Extra Heavy Syrup

3 1 LB 14 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 17c



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

Serve on Spaghetti for
a delightful meal
A most versatile sauce for adding extra
excitement to Meat Loaf and Spaghetti.

11 8 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 16c

B&M BEANS

California Pea
Baked-Oven Baked
Perfect for Small Families

9 9 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 25c



CALO CAT OR DOG FOOD

A well-balanced diet
Stock-up Now! For healthy, happy pets.

8 15 1/2 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 16c



FINAST LIQUID DETERGENT

One of our largest-selling
Detergents—Try it and see.
And so gentle on your hands

2 QUART BOTS **\$1** SAVE 38c



FINAST FACIAL TISSUES

White or Colored
Soft and Absorbent

6 BOXES OF 400 **\$1** SAVE 17c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

9 10 1/2 OZ CANS **\$1** SAVE 10c



FINAST MEAT PIES

CHICKEN — TURKEY — BEEF
FROZEN

Thick, tender pieces of meat in rich gravy

5 8 OZ CTNS **\$1** SAVE 23c



LADY LENOX NYLONS

60 GAUGE — 15 DENIER
Evening Sheer
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

(Not Available in All Stores)

2 SAVE 29c
PAIRS **\$1** (IN 2 PAIR BOXES)

MOM'S COOKIES

Assorted Flavors
4 1 LB CELLOS **\$1** SAVE 16c

DERAN CHOCOLATE CANDIES

Nonpareils, Stars, Rum Wafer,
Malted Milk Balls
4 6 OZ PKGS **\$1** SAVE 16c

CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE



GOOD ONLY FROM SEPT. 26 to OCT. 1

Free!

GOOD FOR ONE (1) FREE

"CURIO"

12 1/2 oz. TUMBLER

when you buy two (2)

12 1/2 oz. Tumblers at

our special 19c retail

LIMITED ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER



GOOD ONLY FROM SEPT. 29 to OCT. 8

Free!

GOOD FOR ONE (1) FREE

"CURIO"

9 oz. "ON-THE-ROCKS"

when you buy two (2)

9 oz. "On-the-Rocks" at

our special 19c retail

LIMITED ONE COUPON TO AN ADULT CUSTOMER

ROASTS

Top or Bottom Round

Excellent, Lean, Flavorful Roast of
Heavy Steer Beef

75 LB

STEAK ROASTS

TOP ROUND

Cut into steaks and
have enough left for
a fine Roast, too.

89 LB

STEAK TOP ROUND

Treat the family to mouth-watering flavorful steaks

99 LB

Lean, Sliced, Brown Sugar-Cured

BACON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

59 LB

Tasty, Steak-like Slices

HALIBUT

FRESH

45 LB

Prices Effective at First National Super Markets in This Vicinity. We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Snow-White Heads—With That Delicate Flavor—Easy to Prepare

CAULIFLOWER HEAD 25c

Sweet and Refreshing—Plump, Meaty

GRAPES Tokay 2 LBS 29c

Native Pascal
Crisp and Crunchy

23 LBS

Celery

SWEET

Potatoes For a Family Treat Serve Candied 5 LBS 29c

JIF Peanut Spread

FOR LUNCH
BOX SANDWICHES

41 12 OZ JAR

Parkay—Quarters

Margarine

51 2 LBS

Kraft

Marshmallow

45 7 OZ JARS

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Editorials:

Thanks, Everybody

Last week the Star published its first Thursday edition of the paper. It seemed strange after 80 years of publishing on Friday.

Naturally there was a lot of planning and extra work went into getting the paper out a day earlier in the week and our staff did a fine job of adjusting to the new arrangements. So, too, did our advertisers and correspondents.

They had new deadlines to meet and met them with a minimum of failure and complaint. Naturally some forgot about the new publication date and were disappointed. To them we extend re-

grets, and the wish for better luck next time.

To those who cooperated so effectively by getting their ads and copy in early enough for publication we are very grateful. We still believe once we get things running more smoothly we are all going to be happier with the new publication date.

And we must not forget the Post Office where clerks and carriers are working on a new system to help. Our sincere thanks to all who by their assistance or forbearance helped us to come out a day early with a minimum of trouble.

The Planning Board Again

At next Thursday's special town meeting the precinct members will be asked to vote on two proposals of the Planning Board, one, to buy the recently vacated Dr. McManus property on Main Street, adjacent to the Junior High School; and, two, to make permission of the Board of Appeal necessary before a two-family house can be built anywhere within the general residence, business or industrial districts of the town.

The Planning Board is not authorizing the article seeking to have land off Grove Place, substantially in the location of the former Bacon Felt Mill, now in the general residence district, taken from that district and placed in single residence. Residents of that area are responsible for this proposal.

The Star has heard that the Planning Board feels that changing the zoning map would better be done at a March town meeting, but the residents of the Grove Street area apparently are unwilling to risk a wait that might subject them to a two-family house development in a neighborhood which is preponderantly of single homes.

There is no question that since the duplex development in process of construction in the North End, the town has become suddenly two-family house conscious. The Planning Board is not opposed to the erection of an individual two-family house in Winchester in zones where such construction is not forbidden, but the Board is opposed to the mass construction of duplex houses in town, and feels that its proposal to have the Board of Appeal rule on all proposals to build such houses is the effective and fair way to control such building.

The Planning Board does not propose to alter the zoning map. The existing lines of the general residence, business and industrial districts will be retained. Nor can the Board of Appeals refuse at will the construction of a two-family house, or several two-family dwellings. They must weigh the construction petitioned for against the statute that provides the proposed use "will not adversely affect the health or safety of persons living in the neighborhood . . . or be injurious to the neighborhood or detrimental to the public interest."

With these safeguards it would seem to the Star that the members of the town meeting should give serious consideration to the Planning Board's request for limiting the mass building of duplex houses in Winchester.

Last week's informal hearing on the matter attracted few, either to state their own views or to learn just what the Planning Board has in mind. Less than 10 were present at the hearing, which though not official, was held for the convenience of those who want to be informed before attending town meeting to vote for their neighbors and friends.

The purchase of the McManus property is in line with town thinking through the years and it would seem that something out of the ordinary ought to be necessary to arouse serious opposition to the Planning Board's proposal to acquire the property.

Through the years the Planning Board has taken some real defeats at town meetings, and the defeats have recently come in a way that might indicate a desire to defeat the Planning Board rather than what the Planning Board has advocated. It is now the Planning Board to beat rather than the Finance Committee.

Bomb Scare At High School

The high school had another bomb scare last Friday morning when some joker with more enterprise than judgment called the school office to report that a bomb had been placed in the school.

No one panicked. The Fire and Police Departments were notified and checked out the report, finding it to be false as others have been in previous years.

There is always just enough element of doubt in such a report to frighten those to whom is entrusted the safety of more than a thousand high school pupils, which is, we suppose, the point to this particular form of panic-raising. Those who circulate such reports either think they are funny or are in need of mental help.

For those who think circulating bomb scares is a joke we quote the following from Chapter 269 of the General Laws as amended, Section 14, "Who-

ever, knowing the same to be false, transmits or causes to be transmitted to any person by telephone or other means of communication falsely reporting the location of any explosive or other dangerous substance or contrivance thereby causing anxiety, unrest, fear, or personal discomfort to any person or group of persons shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 10 years, or by imprisonment in a jail for not more than two and one-half years, or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or both such fine and imprisonment in jail."

We can add an interesting postscript to the above which is that Police Chief Derro says court action will positively be taken against any one caught circulating a bomb scare! Parents will do well to warn their youngsters of the consequences of such action.

few minutes and the injured boy was soon on his way to the hospital, but those few minutes could have made a lot of difference if the boy had been seriously injured.

Somebody must have thought it was a good idea to have the ambulance at the games in the past. It might be worth considering again.

Ambulance At Football Games

The injury that befell the Concord High School quarterback in the football game on Manchester Field last Saturday afternoon recalls the time Winchester had its police ambulance at the home games in readiness just in case. . . .

The new Police Plymouth wagon, which is equipped for rescue work, was on the scene, in a

Nearly 71,000 Books On Shelves

Public Library Strikes Balance Between Studies, Entertainment



Photo by Ryerson

NEW BOOK TABLE AT LIBRARY

How does the Winchester Public Library buy books? What standards govern its choices? How well are its shelves stocked? What are its strong points, its weak points? What is the extent of the Library's holdings and how frequently do Winchester people avail themselves of the Library's services?

First some statistics: (1) As of the end of August, 1960, the Library had on its shelves nearly 71,000 books, a comparatively large number of books for an organization its size. (2) As compared with a State average of 6.3 and a national average of 5.4, the Winchester average on per capita use of the Public Library is 11.3 per year, impressive proof that Winchesterites believe in their Library and use it. And (3) Circulation, consistently on the increase, went up no less than 12.6% in 1959.

What standards guide the Library in the purchase of books?

"The decision to buy a book," Librarian Lois Smith told the Star, "is a collective decision. A Librarian, of course, makes the final decision, but she is advised on her choices by several sources. She is advised by her Trustees and by her staff. She is advised by Winchester residents interested in particular books. And she is also advised by a number of book-reviewing services, including those of the Virginia Kirkus agency, the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Saturday Review, the Library Journal, the Booklist of the American Library Association, the Wilson Bulletin and a host of other national book-reviewing services."

PURCHASING POLICY

Is there any specific procedure followed in purchasing books? Any specific allocation, in terms of percentage to, let us say, fiction or non-fiction, history or travel books?

"The Trustees are now discussing this whole question," Mrs. Smith said. "We are meeting together in very frank discussions trying to look at the issue from all sides. Some of the questions which we are dealing with: Have we enough new fiction titles? Have we enough copies of books on the best seller list so that we can avoid excessive waiting by Winchester people? Are we giving Winchester people what they want? I believe a wise solution would be to have a written policy on book selection, so that we will know at all times where we stand."

SURVEY NEEDED

We asked Mrs. Smith how the Library might determine whether it was giving Winchester people what they want for their tax money.

"Ideally," Mrs. Smith replied, "the only reliable way to determine this would be to conduct a community survey. But this is not as easy as it sounds. It is a very complex matter. To whom, for example, do you send the questionnaires, in order to make the survey truly representative, or in order to reflect accurately the ideas of Winchester people actually using the Library?"

"In addition," Mrs. Smith said, "you have to ask yourself at least two questions when you buy books: First, to what extent should the library entertain and to what extent should it educate? Benjamin Franklin said that the Library's main objective is to provide education. Other people seem to think that our book money is spent best when it is spent for murder stories. Who is right?"

COMPROMISE

"In Winchester," Mrs. Smith said, "we try to strike a compromise between the two points of view, and I might say we can do this better than most libraries our size because Winchester people support their Library generously."

"There are many things we need, of course. But generally, thanks to a good appropriation by Town Meeting, and thanks to our special book-purchasing funds like the Downs and Rich Funds, we have comparatively good holdings."

"I think we have a balanced collection of books, too. By that I mean a balance between books that will last, books that will be important many years from now, and books of transient value. For example, if we are willing to buy nine or ten copies of a modern best seller, as public demand requires, we should also be willing to buy a book, let us say, on the American Presidency, a book of permanent interest to students and public."

STRONG, WEAK POINTS
In what fields is the Library strong? In what fields is it not so strong, or weak?

"We are strong in United States history," Mrs. Smith said. Thanks to the Rich Fund, we have a particularly good collection of books on the Civil War. And thanks to the Downs Fund and others we are

constantly improving our holdings in the social sciences in which the demand is increasing. We have an unusually good collection of religious books used a great deal by Winchester clergymen of all faiths. We also have a good collection of books on Fine Arts and some 152 recordings of musical works."

"We are quite weak, however, in science, and with the pressures on American society today, we feel this is a serious deficiency. Accordingly we have checked our holdings with the national standards recommended for a library our size and we will try to fill the gaps. We are weak on books in psychology and philosophy, and modern books in foreign languages, for which we have an increasing demand, notably from Adult Education classes."

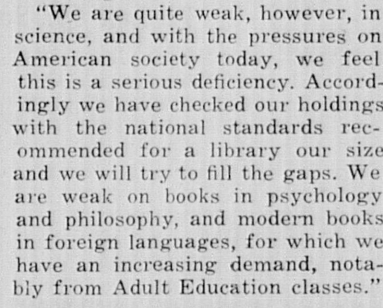


Photo by Ryerson

MRS. EUGENE E. SMITH
Librarian

ADULT EDUCATION

"We look at the Library as an adult education agency second only to schools and colleges. And with our way of life now under attack all over the world we look at our job as more than simply buying books. We have to make certain that we have on hand those books that the public needs. No one's education is ever finished. And where else but in the library can people find the material with which to continue on with their education? Winchester people have placed a great trust in us, and we are trying to justify it."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

"Fortunately," Mrs. Smith said, "we have the kind of Trustees who believe in these principles 100%. Our trustees are Mr. Philip M. Wadsworth, chairman, an attorney for the Greer corporation in Wilmington; Dr. Eugene M. Pollard, vice chairman, a dentist in the Center; Mrs. Marion N. Chandler, secretary, an editor for the Ginn Publishing Co.; Mr. Thomas M. Downes, now at the Downes Lumber Co. in Boston; Mrs. Betsey G. Morton, mother and housewife; and Mr. John A. Dolan, an attorney for the Hale and Dorr firm in Boston. It is a representative group and I can tell you there is no dearth of constructive ideas at our meetings."

BILL OF RIGHTS

What general principles govern the Library in its choice of books?

"It would be very difficult to improve on the Library Bill of Rights, presented by the American Library Association," Mrs. Smith said. "Here is the text:

"As a responsibility of library service, books and other reading matter selected should be chosen

for values of interest, information, and enlightenment of all the people of the community. In no case should any book be excluded because of the race or nationality, or the political or religious views of the writer."

II

"There should be the fullest practicable provision of material presenting all points of view concerning the problems and issues of our times, international, national and local; and books or other reading matter of sound factual authority should not be proscribed or removed from library shelves because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval."

III

"Censorship of books, urged or practiced by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion or by organizations that would establish a coercive concept of Americanism, must be challenged by libraries in maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment through the printed word."

IV

"Libraries should enlist the cooperation of allied groups in the fields of science, education, and of book publishing in resisting all abridgement of the free access to ideas and full freedom of expression that are the tradition and heritage of Americans."

V

"As an institution of education for democratic living, the library should welcome the use of its meeting rooms for socially useful and cultural activities and discussion of current public questions. Such meeting places should be available on equal terms to all groups in the community regardless of the beliefs and affiliations of their members."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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"In addition," Mrs. Smith said, "we have the kind of Townpeople who believe in their Library. There are some private pressures toward censorship, but comparatively few. I think we are very fortunate. With the support of our Winchester people we are rapidly becoming one of the outstanding libraries in our class in New England."

notebook

THE IMAGE MERCHANTS

By WILSON SULLIVAN

"There has been no area of American life in the last two decades where the rationales and methods of public relations have not penetrated," writes journalist Irwin Ross in "The Image Merchants."

Merchandisers of good will, adroit in the "care and feeding of the press," ply their trade with equal aplomb in marketing candidates or cognac, hula hoops or hair nets, natural gas or miniature ball bearings.

By opening a heartline with a sound P. R. firm, Ross explains, you can get wise advice on timing a price increase, preparing your testimony before a Congressional committee, refurbishing your reputation, getting a mention in Time, or plugging Venetian blinds on a TV murder show.

For the P. R. man an account's an account. Bardot or Belgium, Lolobrigida or Eisenhower, swaying a vote in Congress or pushing milady's hats, it's all the same. There's a product to sell and his job is to sell it, with few holds barred and no hard feelings.

Technique? Cal Coolidge is "cold;" you have him breakfast with the Dolly Sisters. Toothpaste sales are slow; you sponsor a dental hygiene program in the schools. The A. M. A. opposes compulsory health insurance; you launch a campaign against "socialized medicine."

But it's all part of the game, all part of "the fabulous world" of P. R. Some play it clean; some play it dirty; some play it small, and some big. You go all the way from the solo press agent renting office space, equipped merely with a client, a typewriter and a mimeo machine, to the fabulous Ben Sonnenberg brandy-sniffing through his six-servant Gramercy Park mansion, hobnobbing with aristocrats of mind and purse, demolishing clients with lunch at Le Pavillon. Or Edward L. Bernays: polysyllabic Shaman of the trade, offering advice at \$1000 per hour, adumbrating a "public conscience," "evaluating maladjustments and adjustments" between client's product and consumer's purse.

But what is public relations? Arcane science or ascendant art? Engineering consent, or, as one P. R. adept insists, "merely human decency which flows from a good heart?"

Fundamentally, Ross believes, public relations is "the pursuit of public approval through the merchandising of favorable impressions of (a) client." And, as one expert confessed, it involves (1) finding out what the public thinks of you, (2) discovering what you really are, and (3) bridging the gap by changing yourself or changing the public.

Successful public relations requires equating private with public interest, presenting the truth as your client sees it.

In an election it means going for the jugular, oversimplifying the issues, putting on the best "show."

In fighting a tobacco cancer scare it means establishing company "research" committees, insisting that "the facts are not yet in," thus permitting the industry continued prosperity and the consumer an excuse to go on smoking. Ross says:

"In publicizing a swank resort hotel it means 'buying' editors with lavish junkets, with repayment in the form of joyous press notices."

In pushing a new medical discovery it means hiring a solemn, white-froked expert to assure the world, with appropriate jargon, that you offer salvation. And in many instances, it means advancing a private interest behind the protective coloration of a third party, preferably an "impartial, representative" consumer's council, or emergency taxpayers' association.

Public relations has enjoyed a phenomenal growth, Ross writes. Between 1935 and 1959 Manhattan telephone listings soared from a piddling ten firms to eight full columns. Between 1955 and 1959 alone the number of firms in the U. S. A. doubled. It is now estimated that approximately eight to ten thousand professionals, served by a staff of 100,000, fill the mass communications media with their not so gentle persuasion.

Big business, indeed. Mass merchandising, most certainly. But is it just business? And is it just good capitalist merchandising?

To both questions Ross answers with a worried "No." Particularly when both the source and intent of propaganda are disguised, Ross believes, public relations inhibits the free flow of factual public information, debases political debate, gives alarming liberty to popular emotionalism and irrationality, and generally takes "unfair advantage of an unsuspecting public."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Star Building

3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

Published Every Thursday by the

Winchester Star, Inc.

Second Class Postage Paid

At Winchester, Mass.

Vol. LXXX, No. 4

Richard A. Hakanson, Publisher

James H. Penalan, Editor

Theodore P. Wilson — Editor and Publisher

1919 - 1954

The Winchester Star, left at your Residence

for one year, \$4.00 in Advance

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John F. Kennedy

Senator 6th Middlesex District

C. Eugene Farnam

Representative in General Court

Harrison Chadwick

County Commissioner

Thomas B. Brennan

remember when?



(See answer on page 3.)

letters to the editor

A Chance
To Help
The Youngsters!

Editor of the Star:
Recently there has been a lot of talk on decreasing juvenile delinquency by increasing activities for youth. Unfortunately much of the proposed activities have ended as talk. A lot is being said by many and only a little is being done by a very few.

For example, last April some students in Winchester High School took the initiative to start a bridge club. Membership was small so that meeting at houses was quite feasible.

However, the organization is now in the process of great expansion, making a larger meeting place imperative. Thorough search for an available hall at little, or no cost, has turned up nothing.

Now it appears that the bridge club, which has offered entertainment for many teenagers on Friday nights, must limit membership and continue to meet in houses.

It seems appropriate to me, that some of the people who complain about the corner-gang teen-agers should be willing to do something about this problem. Because of various forbidding regulations or excessively large expenses, all of the many available halls have been ruled out.

At least, one of the many organizations and clubs of Winchester ought to be anxious to sponsor this worthwhile activity or lend it the use of a hall.

Keep in mind that this club offers invaluable opportunity for these young people to learn a skill which will serve them the rest of their lives. Give us a chance and we will avail ourselves of it!

Alvin V. Swonger
19 Perkins Road

Better
Understanding
Created

Editor of the Star:

Your story on the Red Cross which appeared in last week's Star was most satisfying to all of us interested in the local Chapter.

It is seldom that an opportunity occurs to tell the story of the many areas in which Red Cross serves and I am sure that a better understanding of the Chapter's work has been created.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and all of the many other volunteers in Winchester Red Cross, I express to you our very sincere appreciation.

Very truly yours
Robert M. Edgar, Chairman
Winchester Chapter, A.R.C.

Drafter, Sears & Co.

3 Church St., Winchester Parkview 9-5300—9-5301—9-5302

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RONEL'S

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a blouse with something up its sleeves—
delicate embroidery and open-work!
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White, pastels with colorful trims.
Open Friday Evening

Ronel's
CHILDREN'S SHOP

23-25 Thompson Street

PA 9-1708

Merit Schol.

(continued from page 1)

It should also be remembered that it is harder to qualify in Massachusetts since this state has a much higher cut-off mark than many of the other states. Pupils in less difficult states have been known to go right through to the finals, yet they would have been dropped before the semifinals were picked in Massachusetts.

These semifinalists are among the 10,000 high scoring students on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring. The semifinalists group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.

Each semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the annual program, stated that "Merit semifinalists represent the most promising brains in the nation. From this group of able, attractive students will come the scholars and intellectual leaders of tomorrow."

Mr. Stalnaker warned against comparing schools on the basis of the number of semifinalists in each.

"The awards are given to students," he emphasized.

"Several factors combine to make a winner. While good schooling is one such factor, it is not the only one. Parents, friends, and the community all play an important part."

"Comparing schools on the single yardstick of the number of semifinalists in each school can lead to unfair and unwarranted conclusions."

"The development of talent is a complex matter. Regardless of how talent is produced, we must recognize it and encourage its further development."

The semifinalists will take another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given in testing centers throughout the nation on December 3, 1960.

Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become finalists in the competition. In past years, more than 95 per cent of the semifinalists have become finalists.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

In the final phase of the competition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

About May 1, 1961, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program.

All finalists will receive Certificates of Merit attesting to their high ability and all colleges and universities will be informed of their names. This enables these students to be considered for a wide range of other awards. Studies show that more than 50 per cent obtain scholarship assistance from other sources.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need. Stipends have been averaging about \$750 a year.

For students who require financial assistance, awards may reach a maximum of \$1500 per year. For students who already possess financial resources which will enable them to attend the college of their choice, awards of \$100 a year are granted.

The minimum stipend is a form of "educational insurance" for the student who receives it, because the amount will be increased at any time while he is in college if there is a significant change in his family's financial situation.

Finalists designate the college they wish to attend and the course of study they plan to pursue. The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars in most instances also receive cost-of-education grants ranging up to \$500 per year to help defray the actual costs of educating the students.

The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its sixth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors have thus far contributed direct financial assistance to nearly 4,000 students and their colleges.

The competition is open to students in any public, private or parochial high school in the United States and its possessions.

For the high schooler, faculty or student, stationery imprinted with the Winchester Sachem in red, \$1.00 a box at the Winchester Star.

Democrats

(continued from page 1)

dates Tom O'Connor and Joe Ward at its head, will proceed through the 13 united towns in this area of the county.

Many local Democrats were present at the overflow meeting of the Woburn Young Democrats on Wednesday evening at the Woburn Country Club.

Preparing For
Winton Cabaret

One of the Winchester activities that picks up momentum at this time each year is the preparation for the annual Winton Club Cabaret. Mrs. Frederick A. Moore, chairman of this season's project, announces that Mrs. John S. Eaton and her program committee have been working diligently all summer preparing kits for the army of Winton Club women who will visit the business establishments in and around Winchester during the next few weeks offering advertising space in this most interesting and widely read annual Winton Club program.

This program, containing over 100 pages, including a classified and an alphabetical index, has become, year by year, more valuable and attractive as an advertising medium to its more than 500 advertisers.

This year's 40th Anniversary Program promises to be the biggest and best ever.

Winton Club is most grateful to its present advertisers and is looking forward to their continued support, as this program is the chief factor in enabling Winton Club to raise enough money to supply all the linen used at the Winchester Hospital.

New businesses, and those not previously contacted, may receive additional information about the advertising possibilities in this program by calling Mrs. John S. Eaton at PA 9-2559 or Mrs. Royce E. Randlett at PA 9-2804.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

NLSVMGG

D. S. Wardwell, 39 Lorena Road
—Political Adv.

aug20-47

Local Youths
Join Regulars

Three Winchester youths have enlisted in the Regular Army this month and are presently at Fort Dix, New Jersey, undergoing basic training.

Lester C. Gustin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gustin, Jr., of 407 Highland Avenue; Thomas L. Mawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn of 51 Forest Street, and Joseph A. Perritano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perritano of 88 Swanton Street, all joined the Army under the new "Guaranteed" assignment program.

The three men, all graduates of Winchester High School, enlisted through the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Medford.

Gustin, the youngest of the trio, selected the communications field as his preference for advanced training and will receive that training at one of the Army's highly technical communications schools.

Mawn, manifesting an interest and showing high aptitude for the construction field received that assignment as his "guaranteed" training option.

Perritano, also interested in communications, will receive training in Communications Center Operations.

Sgt. Jack Bateson, in charge of the Medford Army Recruiting Station said "These men were all assured of their assignments before being sworn into the Army."

Under the new "guaranteed" assignment program, Army enlistees are tested and given their choice of assignment prior to actual enlistment. Thus, every man knows exactly what he's going to do during his three-year tour of duty.

EIGHT-ROOM 2½-BATH COLONIAL

Nearing completion—Spacious eight-room center-entrance garrison colonial on one-half-acre landscaped lot in choice West Side location. First floor features large fireplace living room, hotless dining room, all-electric built-in kitchen, den and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Two-car garage and porch. Can still pick your color scheme. \$36,900.

FOR RENT

Eight-room apartment on quiet dead-end street near Wyman School. Four bedrooms, den, large cabinet kitchen. Garage. Ideal for family with school-age children. \$150.

Call Mrs. Cooper, BIXBY & NORTHRUP, PA 9-4240.

BIXBY & NORTHRUP

REALTORS

24 Thompson Street

Parkview 9-4240

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O.K. Used Cars

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Biscayne
4 Door Sedan - V-8 - P. G.
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\$1595.00

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Heater
\$1295.00

1957 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan
V-8 - Powerglide
Power Steering
Radio and Heater
\$1395.00

1956 Chevrolet
210 - 4 Door Sedan
6 Cyl. - Powerglide
Radio and Heater
\$1025.00

1956 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$895.00

1953 Buick
Special 2 Door Sedan
Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$395.00

LANNAN

1959 Ford
Fairlane 500
Radio and Heater
4 Door Sedan - Whitewalls
\$1850.00

1958 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible Coupe
Radio and Heater
V-8 - Powerglide
\$1850.00

1957 Chevrolet
210
2 Door Sedan
V-8 - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$1250.00

1956 Chevrolet
210 - 4 Door Sedan
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$950.00

1955 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$790.00

1953 Chevrolet
Bel Air Convertible Coupe
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$295.00

Oldsmobile

Real Values

1958 Chevrolet
Brookwood Station Wagon
4 Door - 6 Cyl. Powerglide
Radio and Heater
\$1695.00

1957 Chevrolet
150 - 2 Dr. Station Wagon
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$1395.00

1956 Chevrolet
Bel Air
4 Door Hardtop
V-8 - Powerglide
Radio and Heater
\$1090.00

1957 Oldsmobile
98 - 2 Door Hardtop
Radio and Heater
Hydramatic
\$1350.00

1955 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4 Door Sedan
6 Cyl. - Std. Transmission
Radio and Heater
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4 Door Sedan
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\$395.00

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REAL ESTATE



WINCHESTER
COLONIAL 4 bedrooms - Mystic School \$21,900
COLONIAL 4 bedrooms - Mystic School 23,500
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RANCH 3 bedrooms, family room, Parkhurst School 29,500
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Several other excellent listings priced to \$65,000.

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33 THOMPSON STREET Parkview 9-1310
Evenings PA 9-4126 — 9-3355 — 9-6213 — 9-1966 — 9-2316



READING
Well-modernized, older-type home on quiet street, yet near stores and schools. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Three-room apartment with separate entrance rents for more than enough to pay taxes. Large, level lot in town with frequent trains and situated near new Route 93. \$24,500.

KATHRYN P. SULLIVAN, Realtor
3 Waterfield Road — Parkview 9-0934, 9-2195
Residence Phones
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Mrs. Lord VO 2-9249
Mrs. Lincoln PA 9-0732
Mrs. Gurney MI 3-3051
Mrs. DeCamp PA 9-0373
Mrs. Gibb PA 9-3808



WINCHESTER
Compact seven-room Center-Entrance Colonial (four bedrooms). Very convenient location. Low 20's. Attractive six-room ranch, picturesquely situated. Mid 30's. Several large homes reasonably priced.

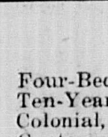
Desirable renovated first-floor apartment for middle-aged couple. \$110 a month.

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH
REALTOR
957 Main St.—opp. new Tel. Bldg. Winchester off. PA 9-4550
Residence Parkview 9-0005
NOTARY PUBLIC



WINCHESTER
Lovely, completely modern three and four-bedroom ranches. Most desirable West Side Locations. In the 30's.
Many older desirable homes for the growing family. Priced from \$18,500 to \$65,000.

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Mrs. DeLuca, PA 9-5299
Mrs. Renner, SO 6-1471
Mrs. Clara Roberto, Insurance, PA 9-3552
Mrs. Branneman, PA 9-0527
Mr. Carrell, DA 6-2601



WINCHESTER
Four-Bedroom CE Colonial, Mystic School. Asking \$22,500
Ten-Year-Old Cape, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$24,500
Colonial, 5 Bedr., Newly Dec., 1½ Baths, Mystic School \$26,500
Contemporary Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths \$26,800
Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Wyman School \$29,500
Cape Ranch, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$29,900
Wanted Immediately—Three Bedroom Ranch or Cape with Bedroom on First Floor. Low 30's.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
PA 9-0795 45 Church St., Winchester PA 9-2575

Winchester - Mystic School Area

New to the market, this eight-year-old Cape merits your inspection. First floor has fireplace living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, two twin-sized chambers, tile bath and open porch. Second floor has large chamber and full tile bath with room for an additional chamber. Basement play room with fireplace. Combination windows. Two-car garage, large level lot. Moderately priced in upper 20's. Call Mr. Giles, ELiot 4-6480. Evenings, IV 4-0116.

Harry A. Gilbert, Inc., Realtors



WELL-KEPT RANCH — \$22,500
The first thing that impresses you about this three-bedroom Ranch home are the carefully maintained grounds. Then as you enter the front door into the 24-foot living room you can see the care lavished on the interior. This is a spacious home, well worth your time to inspect. Please call any time.

G. A. JOSEPHSON - Real Estate
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
5 Church Street (Star Building) Parkview 9-2426
Evenings Parkview 9-1617 — 9-1693 — 9-3956

WINCHESTER—Four-bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Best central location. \$34,900.
WAKEFIELD PARK—New four-bedroom, two bath Colonial. \$27,500.

READING—New Split-Level. 1½ baths, 2-car garage. \$24,500.
MELROSE—East Side. New center-entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. \$33,500.

Please call

R. D. WHITEMORE, Realtor
38 Church Street
Parkview 9-3320 — Parkview 9-0047 — EXport 5-1784



WINCHESTER
Small four-bedroom home in Mystic School area, handy to schools and playgrounds. Large fireplace living room, separate dining room, kitchen and unheated sun room. Pleasant and quiet section of town within walking distance of transportation and center. Priced at just \$23,900.

James T. Trefrey
REALTOR
26 Church Street Parkview 9-6100



CASH is a college requirement!

Teach them to save for their vitally important education. Our Monthly Saving Serial Shares are unbeatable for this purpose. You, and your son or daughter, are invited to open Serial Share Accounts. A moderate sum saved each month accomplishes sure results. Start that College Plan today . . . with Serial Shares.

Winchester Co-operative Bank

19 Church Street

July 22-26

Newsy Paragraphs

It's pure poppycock. That's what we say about Randall's new candy, called "Poppycock." It's made of giant pecans, almonds and popcorn all yummied up in a delicious butter crunch. Perfect for bridge parties.

Claire Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pearce of 38 Grove Street, has just been notified that her name appears on the Dean's List at the State College at Framingham for the year ended in June.

The Board of Selectmen has appointed Michael D. Saraco, agent of the Board of Health, a special police officer in connection with his duties as agent.

Extra large strictly fresh local eggs at market prices. Weekly delivery. Orders solicited. C. H. Symmes & Co., 747 Main Street, Winchester, PA 9-0900. nov6-tf

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WAKEFIELD

aug12-tf

COLONIAL Package Store, Inc.

Four Corners Shopping Center

Woburn

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FREE
DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN
WINCHESTER

We Carry a Complete Stock of Quality Liquors
And the Finest Imported and Domestic Wines.

EX 5-1317

O'BRIEN'S LIQUOR MART

2153 Mystic Valley Parkway

Medford, Mass.

Newsy Paragraphs

Birthday party special at Randall's: "Poppycock," a delicious new candy sensation made of giant pecans and almonds in a scrumptious butter crunch. Perfect for favors. That's "Poppycock."

Mr. Archibald Dresser of 83 Cambridge Street, president of the Warren Institution for Savings in Boston, has been in Atlantic City attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Association representing the first federal reserve district.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Parkview 9-3000. tf
Rev. Albert J. Penner of 329 Highland Avenue is a sponsor of the new Adult Education Institute of New England which commences its fall courses October 5, at 257 Commonwealth Avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend the grand opening of the center. A buffet supper begins the celebration, followed by an informal but informative program on the center.

Bill Cleary, electrical contractor, wiring and repairs. Tel. PA 9-1286, between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. mar25-tf
James H. Eliassen, son of Prof. and Mrs. Rolf Eliassen of 15 Hillside Avenue, has again enrolled as a student at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., for the coming academic year.

Ralph R. Macaulay, Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service, 17 Andrews Street, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. sep16-tf

Marines Pvt. John E. Bird, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bird of 63 Wildwood Street and Pvt. Jules G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of 53 Wedgemere Avenue, completed recruit training September 8 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. This recruit training prepares young Marines for further specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Three Winchester students, David W. Howard of 10 Lawson Road, Dennis E. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway, and James Mongiello of 16 Farrow Street, are among the 504 freshmen, largest class in the history of the college who enrolled last week at Lowell Technological Institute, starting its 63rd academic year.

Collector's postage stamps and albums now on sale at the Star office on all price levels. An excellent way to give youngsters a sense of geography and history and a constructive hobby.

Mrs. M. F. Spooner of 30 James Street is one Star reader at least who likes the new Thursday publication date. Thanks for writing in, Mrs. Spooner.

Miss Joan Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay H. Caldwell of Brooks Street, and Miss Grace A. Rittenhouse, daughter of Mrs. Marion Rittenhouse of Garfield Avenue, are Winchester girls enrolled at Westbrook Junior College. Both are graduates of Winchester High School.

Poppycock: pecans, almonds and popcorn in a truly delicious butter crunch, now at Randall's. The perfect snack for TV munching, afternoon parties, or club luncheons and that's no poppycock!

Dr. Willis H. Bowser of 22 Squire Road was the morning speaker at the all-day meeting of medical record librarians at McLean Hospital Wednesday of this week. Associate psychiatrist at McLean, Dr. Bowser spoke on "What Can Counting Tell Us About Mental Illness."

Mrs. Edward J. Murphy and son, Philip, of Clark Street left Wednesday morning from Logan Air Field for Roselle, Illinois, where they will visit Mrs. Murphy's son, Jack Murphy, and his family.

Hats, for all occasions, at Miss Ekman's new quarters at 3 Waterfield Road, formerly Common St.

William F. Burns of 249 Mystic Valley Parkway is among a group of seventy pharmacists who are enrolled in the new post-graduate seminar program offered by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston. The program includes a series of eight lectures given on Tuesday evenings from September 20 through November 8 to assist the practicing pharmacist in his modern role of therapeutic consultant to the physician.

Doll clothes will be sold at the First Congregational Church Fair on November 9 and 10. A pre-sale of these doll clothes will take place at the home of Mrs. Elliott Walters, 17 Squanto Road, on October 4 and 5, from 9 to 11 o'clock, and from 1 to 3 o'clock. Those interested in doing their shopping early will be most welcome.

Style and Comfort in Glasses

ARTHUR K. SMITH

Guild Optician

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aug12-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Our business is developing at the Winchester Camera Shop. sep22-tf
Among those entering Northeastern University this fall are Craig W. Edwards of 178 Mystic Valley Parkway, who is majoring in mechanical engineering; and Karl A. Segarstrom of 2 Maple Road, majoring in industrial engineering.

Mrs. Marion L. Symmes has returned from the Equinox House, Manchester, Vermont, where she attended the New England Conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Poppycock. Poppycock. Poppycock. A fine new candy treat just in at Randall's. Luscious pecans and almonds all dressed up with popcorn in butter crunch. Poppycock. Poppycock. Poppycock.

Among the students enrolled at Mount Hermon School for the new school year are William H. Niblock, Jr., son of High School Principal and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock of 161 Cambridge Street, and Brian F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of 25 Rangleway Road.

At the closing horse show recently held at Taber Camp in Needham, the following Winchester children took part and won prizes. Donna Capone, third place Walk Class I, and Delena Walen, fifth place Walk Class III.

The P. B. Mutrie Motor Transportation, Inc., of Waltham, recently received a congratulatory letter from Mrs. A. B. Daley of Athens, N. Y., for the assistance rendered to her when her car had a flat tire on the New York Thruway and driver Tony Chase changed it for her.

Fall Discount Sale, Seamless Nylons by McCallum in proportioned lengths, \$1.09 (reg. \$1.35). Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

When you plan to replace your car with a good used car please call Harry Bean, PA 9-0167 or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, Mission 3-8000. oct18-tf

Charlie Murphy and his brother James F. (Tip) Murphy of Lexington are leaving October 9 on a BOAC 707 jet from Logan Airport for London where they will spend two weeks on business. Flying time from Boston to London is 5½ hours. Arrangements for the trip were made by Tom Richter of this town.

Miss Deborah Ruth Eddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Devereux Eddy of 4 Fairview Terrace, is enrolled as a freshman at Pembroke College, the coordinate women's college of Brown University where she is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Phil Jacobs Maternity Corduroy Skirts, Slacks and Dresses for the mother-to-be. Bettie Donald, Waterfield Road.

Lester C. Gustin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gustin, Jr., of Highland Avenue, is at Fort Dix, N.J., for 10 weeks of basic training. He is attached to Co. L, 2nd Platoon, 3rd Training Regiment.

Parish Players To Do "Mary Stuart"

One of the most challenging and exciting plays of our present day theatre, "Mary Stuart," will be presented by the Winchester Parish Players, First Congregational Church, as their fall production. Try-outs for this most ambitious classic will be held in Chantry Hall, Wednesday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock. All men and women interested are cordially invited to the try-outs.

Harlan F. Grant of the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse, and Drama Department, Boston Conservatory, will direct this Goldstone-Reich translation of the Schiller version. Presented last spring in Boston by Signe-Hasso and Eva LeGallienne, this magnificent play treats of the Elizabeth-Mary-Leicester relationship which is still one of the great mysteries of all time. And the play with the cliché that "truth is often stranger than fiction" and possibly in this case, the playwright may have hit upon a little-known segment of real history. The Winchester Parish Players are the first amateur group to attempt this most ambitious play, a challenge to good acting, to good stage craft, and to keen-minded audiences!

The production of Mary Stuart will take place November 17, 18, 19.

Miss Hayes Showered

A surprise shower for Miss Mary T. Hayes of 12 Grove Street was held recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Gramzow of 108 Highland Avenue. Miss Hayes will marry Dr. Charles A. Ellis, Jr., of Marion at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, October 1.

Miss Hayes, a school teacher in the Burlington district, was greeted by a large number of her former school mates and relatives, with many friends from Winchester in the gathering.

Pouring at the reception were the hostess, Mrs. Gramzow, and Miss Joanne Rogers, one of the bridal party. Miss Hayes was the recipient of many gifts placed in the tastefully decorated living room, and, assisted by the three lovely daughters of the hostess, were displayed for the approval of all present.

Telephone Promotion to Coon

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has recently announced the promotion and transfer of James H. Coon, Jr., from the general accounting department at 185 Franklin Street, Boston, headquarters building to the Springfield accounting office.



James H. Coon, Jr.

Mr. Coon has been an employee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company since July 1948 and has held the position of accounting personnel supervisor since September 1958. His new assignment is that of division accounting manager in the Western Massachusetts area.

Mr. Coon is a graduate of Harvard University and received a degree of bachelor of arts in 1948. A veteran of World War II he was an ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Active in many civic organizations he has been secretary-treasurer of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, vice chairman of the National Doubles and is a former president of the Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon and their two children, Terry, age 13, and James H. Coon, III, age 11, have been making their home at 31 Myopia Road. They plan to be moving into their new home on Longfellow Road, in Longmeadow, in the near future.

Winchester Art Association

Harry Ballinger, one of the country's noted marine painters, will open the 1960-61 season of the Winchester Art Association with an illustrated lecture and exhibit on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock in the Rich Room, Winchester Public Library. Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, president of the association, will preside.

The association is fortunate in having this distinguished artist for its opening program. Mr. Ballinger has won acclaim as one of this country's leading marine painters, and is represented in the permanent collections of the New Britain Art Museum and the Hartford Athenaeum, as well as in key private collections throughout this nation. Last year he published "Painting Sea and Surf," a book so successful that his publishers have brought out his second book, "Painting Boats and Harbors." He has made countless trips along the New England coast from Monhegan Island to Cape Anne—he loves and paints the rocky coast, the coves, the lovely harbors and boats of familiar New England places.

Winner of many art awards, he is well known as being a member of the Salmagundi Club, Allied Artists, Audubon Artists and the American Watercolor Society; the Conn. Academy, New Haven Paint and Clay Club; Watercolor Society and the Kent Art Association. He is a member of the League of Boston Artists and the North Shore Arts Association, as well as the famous Rockport Art Association. For the past decade, he has conducted classes in marine painting at Rockport at the Ballinger Summer Gallery.

Remember When?

District School House No. 7, South Woburn. In the early Nineteen Hundreds, a dwelling at the corner of Vine Street and Elmwood Avenue. Later remodelled by the late Daniel Kelley as a funeral home; now the Bennett-Norris Funeral Chapel.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Boston Librarian At Wyman School On October 4th

"Family Fun with Books" is the title of the talk Miss Virginia Haviland of the Boston Public Library is to give on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wyman School Hall under the auspices of the Wyman Parent Teachers' Association. Miss Haviland will emphasize that reading in the home can be fun and that children's books, when they are real books, can interest both children and adults.



Virginia Haviland

Miss Elizabeth Russell is working with Miss Haviland and will have books for exhibition at the meeting.

Miss Haviland is outstanding in her field and the members of the Board of the Wyman P.T.A. and the teachers of the school are eager to have all parents and friends of the schools throughout town hear her talk. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

In August Miss Haviland was a delegate from the United States to the international library conference in Malma, Sweden. This month she returned to Europe to the Luxembourg conference of the International Board on Books for Young People, serving as a member for the United States on the jury to

select the winner of the Hans Christian Andersen international children's book medal.

Readers advisor for children at the Boston Public Library, Miss Haviland is book review editor for Horn Book Magazine, a magazine entirely devoted to children's books and reading; and instructor in children's literature at the Simmons College School of Library Science.

Formerly chairman of the National Children's Library Association, she is chairman of the Newbery-Caldecott Committee of the library association which presents the annual children's book medals. She is also well known as an author and compiler of books for children.



September 29, Thursday, Morning Coffee, 10 a.m. to 12, Parish of the Epiphany Church Home Society. Home of Mrs. Joseph Gibson, 14 Wedgemere Avenue.

September 30, 7:30 p.m., Family Night Film Program, Public Library, Rich Room: Green Mountain Legacy, African Cousin, Autumn on the Farm.

October 1, 1:30 p.m., Children's Film Program Public Library, Rich Room. See films under October 30.

October 2, Monday, 1:30 p.m., College Club History Group meets at home of Mrs. Chester Dawes, 14 Wedgemere Avenue.

October 4, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Wyman Parents' Association, Speaker, Miss Virginia Haviland, Children's Reading Advisor of the Boston Public Library.

October 4, Tuesday, 8 p.m., First meeting of 1960-61 of the Winchester Art Association in the Rich Room, Winchester Public Library. Speaker: Harry Ballinger, Marine painter.

October 5, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Try-outs for "Mary Stuart," full production of the Parish Players of Winchester, Chantry Hall. Men and women cordially invited.

October 5, Wednesday, Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Tickets at Spaulding Bookshop or call Mrs. Philip M. Marvel, PA 9-4072.

October 7, Friday, at 19:15 a.m., in the Rich Room of the Public Library: First meeting of the College Club Art Group: Moose Baby, Completion of Transcontinental Railroad.

October 8, 10:15 a.m., Children's Film Program Public Library, Rich Room. See films under October 7.

October 8, Saturday, Bay State Historical League as guests of Princeton Historical Society. Meeting at First Congregational Church on Village Green at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Almour B. Llewellyn on "The First Two Hundred Years in Princeton." Auto Museum open on a.m. 10 a.m. 1 hour bus tour. Registration at Goodnow Library 9 a.m. to 12:30.

October 10, Monday, 2 p.m., The Fortnightly at Melrose Church Hall. Speaker: Mrs. Edith Thomas Cooley of Boston on "Know Your China." Luncheon at 12:30 in the Hall.

October 14 and 15, Friday and Saturday, Waite Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call: PA 9-4662, Friday; PA 9-5113, Saturday.

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WEST MEDFORD

Crawford Memorial News

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will observe World-Wide Communion Sunday this Sunday. The ministers, the Rev. H. Newton Clay and the Rev. Richard L. McGuire, will administer the sacrament and the Rev. Mr. Clay will deliver a short communion meditation on the subject, "That They May Be One."

Music will be by the sanctuary choir under the direction of Prof. Roland Nadeau. They will sing a communion anthem, and Mrs. Gloria Mafield, soprano, will sing the "Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees."

The Youth Fellowship, to which all young people of high school age and upward are invited, will have a devotional service followed by a special get-acquainted program in the fellowship room at six o'clock.

A reception to Bishop and Mrs. James K. Mathews will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Methodist Church in Worcester this Sunday evening. Bishop Mathews will speak. The bishop was elected and consecrated at ceremonies in Washington in June and was then ap-

pointed to the Boston area, which takes in most of the Methodist churches in New England. He has taken up his residence in Newton with his office in the Wesleyan Building, 581 Boylston Street, Boston.

The reception has been arranged by the lay leaders of the conferences under Bishop Mathews, and it is expected the delegations from all the New England states will attend.

Former Local Girl Engaged

Captain Winfred Clinton Hilgedick, USN, and Mrs. Hilgedick of Arlington, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Jacob Richard Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobsen of Bethesda, Maryland.

Miss Hilgedick attended Winchester High School, Penn State University and George Washington University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Jacobsen is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

The Winchester Junior Circle of Florence Crittenton

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A LECTURE BY
CARL DE SUZE

"Africa - A Giant at the Door"

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8:30

ALL WELCOME

Tickets available
this Thursday and Friday afternoon
at the High School from 2:30 to 3:30,
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JOHN V. COSTELLO

Who
Should
Go
To
College?

The Obvious Answer Is — "Everyone Who Is Qualified"

But we all know this is not what happens. More and more, college costs are rising out of sight. How many of your children can you afford to send on to college?

Even private colleges, heavily endowed, are struggling to pro-

vide financial assistance for students who have the ability but not the money.

That is why a person's interest in education is coming to be measured by what he's willing to do to make higher education a reality for our youth.

Our Representative Is "For Education, BUT---"

Given a chance to vote for state-sponsored scholarships for the worthy students, he voted against.

The vote wasn't even close. Our representative was on the losing side of a 125-83 vote . . . against \$100,000 in scholarship funds. (House Journal, page 1639—June 24, 1957)

That \$100,000 was the beginning of a program which has since provided more than 1000 awards to worthy students, in-

cluding several youngsters from Winchester and Woburn.

Last year alone, 100 awards were made to students from families with three children; to 99 students from families with two children; and to 92 students from families with just one child.

Being "For-Education-But" is just one instance of the type of stand our representative has taken . . . without backing it up.

Candidate
for
State
Representative
29th
Middlesex
District

BE FOR COSTELLO

He Gets Things Done

JOHN V. COSTELLO
79 Loring Avenue

Political Adv.—



Photo by Ryerson

SEVERAL OF THE ADVENTURE BOOKS of noted sea story teller Edward Rowe Snow are on exhibit at the Winchester Public Library as a prelude to talk here soon by Mr. Snow at a meeting of the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Salmon of Bedford, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Richard Clark Salmon, on September 6. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Henley of Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas P. Salmon of Winchester.

A son, Timothy, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Theodore M. Atkinson on August 11, in Newport, Rhode Island, where Ted is the minister of the United Congregational Church of Christ. Grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, U.S.N., of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Atkinson of Winchester. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Hanna C. Holt of Winchester and Glastonbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dunbar (Angie Dattilo) proudly announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born at the Winchester Hospital on September 16. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dattilo of Winchester. Paternal grandparents, Mrs. Julian Dargon of Newton and Mr. Arthur M. Dunbar of Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston J. Reid of 22 Stoddard Street, Woburn, announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, September 1, at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mawn of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mr. Lionel Gelly of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Reid.

O. E. S. RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 1st, 9 - 12 a.m.
Masonic Hall
1 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester

Edward Rowe Snow

Author and Historian

IN AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"The Vengeful Sea"

Presented by

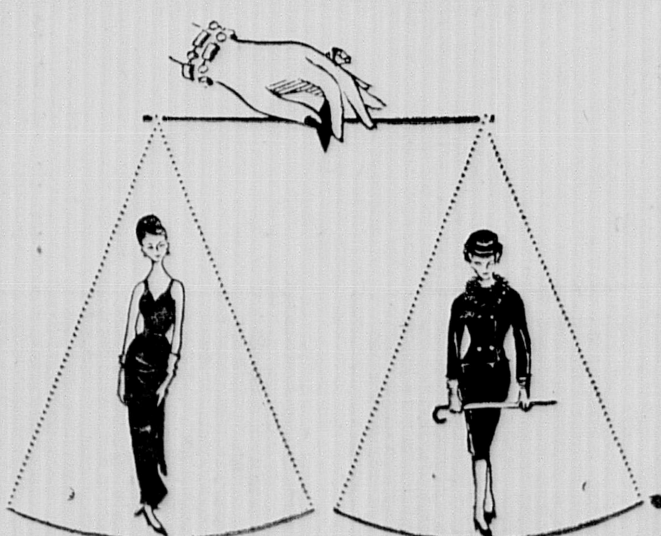
WINCHESTER CHAPTER

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Junior High School Auditorium
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Walter-Tallman

Saturday afternoon, September 24, at a candlelight ceremony in the Church of the Epiphany, Miss Susan Gail Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Tallman of 17 Cambridge Street, became the bride of William Trump Walter, son of Mrs. William O. Walter of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Walter. Dr. John W. Ellison read the 2 o'clock service and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin organza, styled with a portrait neckline outlined with Alencon lace, short lace sleeves, and a bustle-backed skirt trimmed with appliques of the same lace which swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a petite cap of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and ivy.



Photo by Paul Leverette

MRS. WILLIAM TRUMP WALTER

Miss Margaret Dietz of Winchester was maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of blue silk organza over taffeta with a floating panel of blue taffeta. Her headpiece was a wreath of blue flowers and her cascade bouquet was of peach blossom roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Wearing identical gowns, the bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Lynn Tallman, sister of the bride; Miss Karen Trump, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Susan Woodruff, all of Winchester; and Miss Sally Sprague of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Tallman, wore an orchid re-embroidered lace sheath with a deeper orchid hat and a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Walter, wore a champagne-colored faille dress with brown accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

John W. Walter of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Carter B. Tallman, brother of the bride; John G. Trump of Winchester, cousin of the bridegroom; Arnold A. Barnes of West Virginia, and Donald B. Roberts of Washington.

Mrs. Walter prepared at Winchester High School for Middlebury College where she graduated in 1959. Her sophomore year was spent studying at Beau Cidre School for Girls in Montreux, Switzerland. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Walter is an alumnus of Mearns School in New York and of Middlebury College, class of 1953. He is now completing his studies for a doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Cherry Pie Society.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will live in Cambridge.

Here for Marriage Of Daughter

Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt, formerly of 1 Salisbury Street, who has been for nearly four years in Hampton, Middlesex, England, is in Winchester for the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Ralph M. Packer of Vineyard Haven on Saturday, October 22.

Mrs. Pratt and her daughter are stopping with Mrs. Philip Johnson at 25 Pine Street and will be joined in time for the marriage by Mr. Pratt, who is coming over from England, accompanied by his son, John.

Another brother, 2nd Lt. Dave Pratt, former Winchester High and Dartmouth football star, is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Okinawa. It is not yet known whether he will be able to get to Winchester for the marriage.

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Golden Anniversary



Photo by Ryerson

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SMILES. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Notemeyer at their 50th anniversary open house Sunday, September 25.

Golden Wedding Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Notemeyer of 14 Nathaniel Road observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, September 25, with an open house arranged by their three children. Relatives and friends from Medford, Weymouth, Boston, Wakefield, Woburn, and Winchester attended.

The Notemeyers were the recipients of many messages of congratulations, cards, gifts and money, including bouquets of money from the Catholic Daughters of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 3719. Mrs. Notemeyer is past grand regent of the Winchester Catholic Daughters and past president of the VFW Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Notemeyer were married at St. Mary's Church in St. Alban's Vt., September 27, 1910. They are long-time and well-known residents of Winchester, and in addition to their three children, they have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Manion, pastor of St. Mary's Church, gave the Notemeyers his blessing at a high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning.

Miss Yale Weds Rev. Sukosky



MRS. DONALD G. SUKOSKY

Miss Stephanie Yale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Prida Yale of 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, formerly of Winchester, was married Saturday, September 24, to the Rev. Donald Gustave Sukosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Henry Sukosky of East Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bridgeport, Conn., where the bridegroom is pastor. The Rev. Robert W. Endruschat of Trinity Lutheran Church, New Haven, Conn., performed the ceremony, assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. Stephen Lake Yale, of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, New York. The reception was held at the Parish Building of St. Paul's.

Mr. Yale gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory silk taffeta portrait gown with a wide front panel of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a bouffant skirt sweeping into a wide chapel train. Her full veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a circlet of beaded lace, accented by a Dior rose, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Sattley Yale of Chevy Chase, Maryland, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor, and other attendants were Miss Penelope Barnes of New Rochelle, New York; Miss Anne Haskell of Hamden, Conn.; and Miss Lenore Zwick of Manchester, Conn.

William Sukosky of East Hartford was his brother's best man, and the ushers were the Rev. Paul Garrity of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Greenfield, Mass.; the Rev. Owen J. Sanderson of Christ Lutheran Church, Hamden, Conn.; and Mr. Arthur VonAu of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

The bride, whose father is Chief of Bureau of the Associated Press in Boston, attended Mount Holyoke College and was graduated this year from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She is also a graduate of Winchester High School.

The Rev. Mr. Sukosky is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary and his masters degree in Sacred Theology from Harvard in 1958. Before coming to St. Paul's he was assistant minister at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Haven. Rev. and Mrs. Sukosky will travel through New England on their wedding trip.

Port-Wharf

Miss Virginia M. Wharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wharf of 163 Highland Avenue, was married on Saturday morning, September 10, at St. Mary's Church to James G. Port, son of Mrs. Margaret G. Port of 54 Hemingway Street. The pastor of the church, Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, performed the 11 o'clock marriage ceremony and was also celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed. A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Wharf wore a gown of ivory satin and heirloom lace with a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Wharf of Winchester was her sister's honor maid and bridesmaids were Miss Mary McPherson of Jamaica Plain and Miss Maureen O'Brien of Winchester.



MRS. JAMES G. PORT

The maid of honor wore a dress of shrimp silk organza with inserts of lace and a matching crown and shoes. Her flowers were rust and yellow chrysanthemums combined with ivy in a cascade bouquet.

The bridesmaids wore light-blue silk organza dresses with lace inserts and matching crowns and shoes. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mrs. Wharf, mother of the bride, wore mauve lace with pink accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Port, wore beige silk brocade with rust accessories and a corsage of rust pompons.

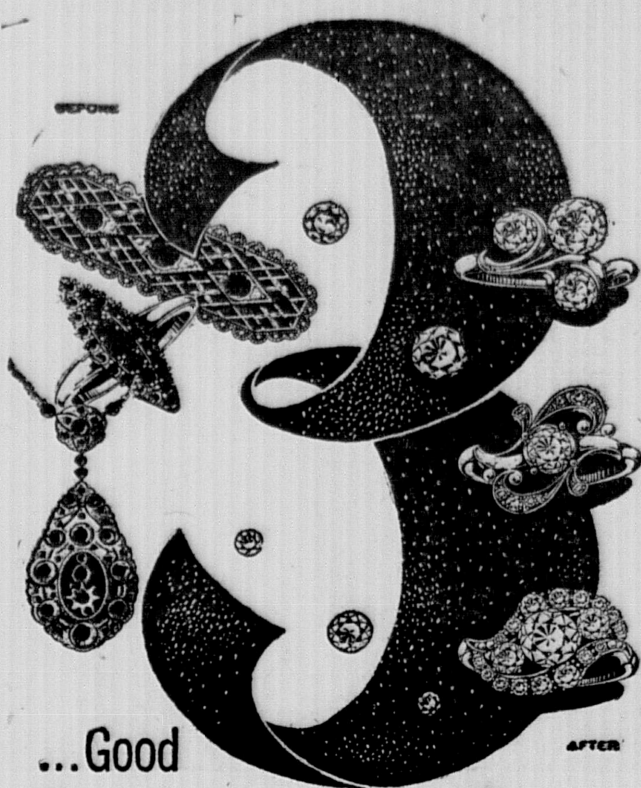
Roy Port of Winchester was his brother's best man, and ushering were David Rolfe of New Hampshire, Walter R. Skerry of Winchester and Alan Nelson of Woburn.

After a wedding journey to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Port will live on Church Street in Winchester.

Mr. Port and his bride both graduated from Winchester High School and the bridegroom is a trooper in the Massachusetts State Police.

Now you can letter your own signs or posters and do a real professional job. Stencil letters from 1 to 6 in., assorted sizes, brushes and stencil paste, everything you need. At the Winchester Star.

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1. Diamonds are meant to be seen and not hidden away in your vault or jewel box because they are mounted in an unfashionable manner.
2. Diamonds in old settings can become loose and easily lost.
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May we have the pleasure of showing you how your heirloom diamonds can be remounted into modern, safe settings that will allow your diamonds to display all their natural beauty. Sketches and estimates submitted without obligation.

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Health for All

Back to School

Little Billy is a bright boy, yet his report cards show he must be near the bottom of his class. Billy's playmate, eight-year-old Joan, can read like a whiz, but her school work is poor. What's wrong?

Well, Billy is anemic, he has no energy. And Joan's hearing isn't up to the mark. She misses a lot of what the teacher says. A child who is handicapped by poor general health, or defective sight or hearing, could have a genius I.Q. but not a chance of doing well in school.

Before school starts, the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association suggests that you take your youngster to a doctor for a thorough physical check-up. Be sure to ask about a tuberculin test to detect hidden TB germs. Make certain your child gets booster shots to back up the protective vaccinations he had as a baby. Don't forget about the three polio shots he needs, with a fourth added if enough time has elapsed since he got the third one.

Take him to the dentist. Those first teeth need excellent care and perhaps some dental work if the second set is to come through in perfect condition. Hearing and sight should be tested too, according to the Middlesex TB and Health Association.

There are enough experts concerning themselves with eye care to create some confusion. Here's a quick once-over-lightly to sort them out for you.

Oculist and ophthalmologist—two words for the same man, a doctor of medicine who specializes in diagnosing and treating eye ailments, as well as prescribing glasses when they're needed. He doesn't fill the prescription.

Optometrist — not a doctor of medicine, though he may be a doctor of optometry. He is state-licensed to prescribe glasses, and he can also fill the prescription himself.

Optician — He cannot prescribe glasses. He fills an oculist's or optometrist's prescription for glasses and fits them to the wearer.

All clear?

For the lover of the artistic, artist's notes, the new and attractively decorated note paper. Several subjects to choose from. \$1.50 at the Star Office.

Art Classes

The Winchester Art Association is again offering classes in painting and drawing for adults. The classes will start on Monday, October 10. The two-hour class will meet in the drafting room in the Senior High School at 7:00 p.m.

The series of ten lessons is open to beginners as well as to those who have worked in any art medium. The lessons, adapted to the needs of each student, will include, where necessary, the fundamentals of drawing, the use of color, picture organization, and techniques of painting. Each student may choose his medium.

The instructor for the class will be Mr. King Coffin, who is returning for his eighth year of teaching at the Art Association classes. Mr. Coffin, a native of Medford and well-known greater Boston teacher, also teaches at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln. A number of the Winchester Art Association students have worked with him for most of the time he has been teaching in Winchester.

For further information concerning the classes, or to enroll, telephone after 6 p.m. to Mrs. Herman R. Sweet, Education Committee chairman, EX 5-6062.

The Fortnightly

The first meeting of the Fortnightly, Winchester's Federated Woman's Club, will be held at the Crawford Methodist Church Hall on Monday, October 10, at 2 p.m.

The speaker is the well-known and popular Mrs. Edith Thomas Cooley of the 100-year-old Cooley, Inc., of Newbury Street, whose subject will be "Know Your China," which will be illustrated by pieces of china from many parts of the world.

At 12:30 Mrs. Gertrude S. Bergquist will serve a delicious luncheon with the help of the Community and Hospital Service Committee with Mrs. Shirley Potts, as chairman. (PA 9-5224) or Mrs. Bergquist (PA 9-2159) for reservations.

Members of other Federated clubs may attend the meeting by showing their club tickets.

Traditions
Break Hard

Breaking an 80-year-old tradition, The Winchester Star began publication on Thursday mornings last week. By early evening Wednesday, the September 22, 1960 issue of Winchester's pioneer newspaper was rolling off the Cox-O press, and was delivered to Winchester homes and stores early Thursday morning.

But traditions break hard. "I don't think I'll ever get used to reading the Star without a tuna fish sandwich in my hand," one woman said.

Another woman, dropping by at the Star office Friday morning to pick up her Star, was reminded that the Star now came out on Thursdays. "What do I care?" she said. "I've been picking the Star up on Friday mornings for thirty years, and I'm not going to change now."

The new Star policy was greeted with enthusiasm all over the town. Merchants felt they were getting a lot more for their advertising money, with an additional day to reach the public with news of their special sale items. Readers also liked the idea. It seems that most people nowadays shop on Thursday or Friday nights, leaving Saturday for motor trips. With the new Star publication date they had an extra day to examine store prices. Surprisingly, very few folks bringing in press notices forgot the new publication policy, and we are glad to report very few had to be disappointed. In general, folks brought their copy in a day earlier than before, as required, and got the kind of publicity they had hoped for.

Panel Speaker

Clinton W. Bennett, 10 Everett Road, was one of a panel of speakers at a meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., held at University Club, Boston, on September 19. Mr. Bennett is a past president of the Massachusetts Society of C.P.A.'s and a past national president of the National Association of Accountants. He is also the author of a book on Standard Cost Accounting.

Sidewalk

(continued from page 1)

SCHOOLS ACT

On September 19, however, responding to numerous complaints regarding traffic hazards by parents of school children on the West Side, the School Committee voted "to provide temporary bus transportation for those elementary school children who have to traverse all or any part of the following streets, such service to terminate if and when sidewalks are constructed by the Town: Ridge Street from Hutchinson Road to High Street; Lockeland Road; High Street from Ridge Street to Lockeland Road; and High Street from Lockeland Road to Manomet Road." The School Committee made its vote contingent upon granting of emergency funds by the Finance Committee.

PARENTS UPSET

At the hearing itself parents of school children stressed the traffic hazards. Mothers pointed out that their children were continually exposed to accidents particularly in driving rain or snow.

"Something should be done and done now," one man said. "We have only six weeks now until winter is upon us. The Selectmen have told us that they may recommend action on sidewalks in the Town Meeting Warrant for March, 1961, but it will be too late. We'll have lots of snow storms in the meantime."

SUTULA SPEAKS

Mr. Albert F. Sutula, principal of the Parkhurst School, warned the Board of the traffic dangers to school children in the area.

"Sometimes," Mr. Sutula said, "a car has all it can do to get down through the middle of the street with the children walking along both sides of the road. Hiring extra buses to reduce the hazards is a temporary solution. With about 500 school children walking or scheduled to walk to school in this area, I need not emphasize the danger."

CHIEF CITES DANGER

Police Chief Derro told the Board that in an effort to reduce traffic hazards in the area he had stationed an additional traffic officer to assist the regular school traffic officer. "In addition," the Chief said, "we had several white road-

way signs picturing children painted on Lockeland Road. But to show you what we're up against, I might point out that one of the speedsters we have stopped in the area was himself a resident of the area!"

"I think we should make it plain," one woman said crisply, "that we value the lives of our children more than we value money."

SEES EMERGENCY

"If hurricane Donna had struck the West Side, particularly hard," one man added, "I'm sure the Board of Selectmen would declare an emergency and authorize the expenditure of emergency funds. Must we wait until a child is injured or killed in this area? This is itself an emergency, right now."

The West Side of Town pays part of its taxes for the installation and maintenance of sidewalks on the other side of Town," one man said. "Why shouldn't we have sidewalks, too?"

"The traffic situation is so bad," one man complained, "that I have to keep my dog locked up all the time."

ENTER ONE HORNET

The hearing was disrupted momentarily by the appearance of a hornet. After a minor skirmish and several disconcerting shrieks the session continued on.

It was brought out, for example, that several residents of the area opposed the erection of speed limit signs in front of their property on the assumed theory that such

signs would detract from the appearance of the property.

The Board of Selectmen informed the petitioners that it would take the matter under advisement. No doubt the Board will meet with the Finance Committee, the School Department, the Planning Board and the other Town groups, government agencies involved, before making a decision.

SCHOOL STATISTICS

The School Department told the Star that when the new School is opened on the corner of Johnson Road and Ridge Street a total of 510 students will be attending school on the West Side.

At present 408 students are attending Parkhurst School, 345 of whom are regularly enrolled at Parkhurst School and 63 of whom, kindergarten and first grade pupils, are being schooled at Parkhurst pending completion of the new school.

An additional 102 pupils in grades 2 to 6 who would normally go to school on the West Side are transported daily by bus to the Lincoln School.

Ultimately the 63 students temporarily enrolled at the Parkhurst School and the 102 enrolled at the Lincoln School will attend the new school.

The full text of both petitions to the Selectmen follows:

TEXT OF PETITION

FOR SIDEWALKS

"We, the undersigned, residents

of Winchester West Side, mindful of the traffic hazards faced by young children on their way to school and knowing that other children will soon be faced with the same exposure to traffic hazards on the opening of the new school in our area, request the Board of Selectmen of Winchester to take immediate steps to provide and maintain footpaths on the property owned by the Town of Winchester as expeditiously as possible."

gravelly strip three to four feet wide, owned by the Town on the northerly side of Johnson Road is a self-made walk. The principal development required would be weed removal for a distance of two to four feet in from the curbing. "Where there are dwellings on the northerly side of Johnson Road a suitable grassy strip already exists."

To Serve On
Jackson
Committee

Mrs. Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road will serve on the committee for the first program of the Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumnae to be held Monday, October 3, in Alumnae Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Elliott K. Shapira of the Tufts faculty will speak on "The Literature and Image of Reality."

McLaughlin's Shoe Store
will be closed
Friday Evening, September 30th,
and
All Day Saturday, October 1st.
Tel. PA 9-2588



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Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm

236 CAMBRIDGE STREET (RTE. 3), WINCHESTER

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LETTUCE - CUKES - GREEN BEANS - WAX BEANS
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MacINTOSH APPLES - PUMPKINS
FALL and WINTER SQUASH

Delicious Pure Apple Cider
Free Apples and Potatoes this week

FRESH FARM EGGS 3 doz. \$1.25
FRESH-CUT FLOWERS bunch 50c

In Addition to Our Saturday and Sunday

Swedish Smorgasbord

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IS NOW SERVING FRIDAY 5-8 P.M.

Seafood Smorgasbord

A Four-Course Buffet Dinner
Scandinavian and American Delicacies
\$2.50 Adults — Children 95c-\$1.50

NORDBERG'S RESTAURANT

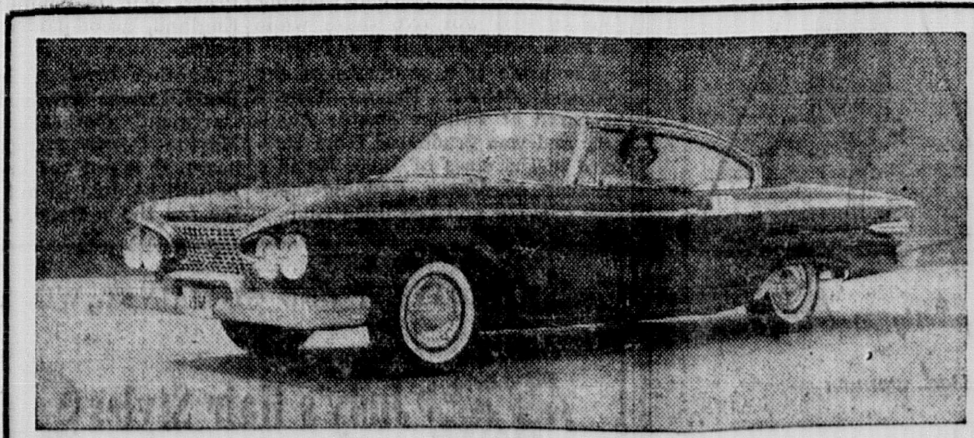
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Stoneham 6-1745

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- 4 Different Transmissions
- 5 Engines
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CHRYSLER
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MEDFORD AUTO CO.

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HU 3-3858

WEST MEDFORD

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- Two-Door Sedan V-100
- Two-Door Hardtop V-200
- Improved Operating Economy
- Smoother Riding Comfort



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45 CHURCH STREET

FALL OPENING

Wednesday, October 5

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Open Tuesday, Oct. 4, 10-4, to receive clothes only.

Wed. - Fri.
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Fri. Evenings
7-9 P.M.

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CLASSIFIEDS, 5c A WORD, MINIMUM \$1.00
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Out-of-Town Classifieds for Cash only.

PRESSMAN

General all around man for small weekly newspaper and job shop.
Little Giant, Heidelberg, Cox-o-Type and other presses.
Write Star Office Box H-26 giving particulars and salary required.

NLSVMGG

D. S. Wardwell, 39 Loxton Road
—Political Adv.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of CLARA W. ROBINSON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 58,970 issued by the Winchester Co-operative Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
George L. Billman, Treasurer.
sep29-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 58,970 issued by the Winchester Trust Company and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Charles Butler, Treasurer.
sep29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE F. SULLIVAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION E. SULLIVAN, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE F. SULLIVAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE F. SULLIVAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE F. SULLIVAN late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

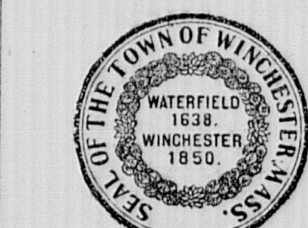
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1960, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1960.
John V. Harvey, Registrar.
sep29-3t

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sep16-4t



REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, on the following days:

MONDAY, October 3, 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 5, 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, October 7, 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

and also at any time during office hours of the Town Clerk at October 7, 1960.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, October 7, 1960, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Election November 8, 1960.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1943, and Chapter 715, Acts of 1945. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

GEORGE J. BARBARO

HARRY J. DONOVAN

HENRY P. MURRAY

ELSIE M. NELSON

Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
sep29-2t

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FOR SALE—10 gal. Aquarium including filter, heater and lights, on wrought iron stand. Also a one gal. aquarium with light. Tropical fish food and supplies included. \$25. Call PA 9-3889 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Complete porch enclosure, combination storm and screen windows, door, plywood for sides and floor. Floor model bird cage. Call PA 9-1498.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Oriental rug, in fair condition. Rug size 11 ft. 3 in. by 8 ft. \$75. Call Boodikian & Sons, Parkview 9-2214.

TOURNAINE PAINTS—Over 15,000-roll stock of wallpaper, 100% steel Venetian blinds, \$2.99, washable window shades, \$1.59. Aluminum doors and windows. Rentals: Floor sanders, polishers and wallpaper steamers. Bradbury's Wallpaper & Paint, 318 Main Street, Tel. WE 3-2747. ma27t

FOR SALE—Electric Sewing Machine Repair Service. All makes including Japanese manufacture. 35 years of prompt, courteous service. A. L. Corson, Melrose, Tel. NOrmandy 5-4520. feb6-tf

REUPHOLSTERING—Dirt cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, odd chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, \$3.00 up. Respringing chairs, sofas, \$10.00, \$20.00 Slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., Tel. EX 6-8970. feb6-tf

FOR SALE—Brand-new encyclopedia, major reference work. R. B. Knight, PA 9-3329. se22-tf

FOR SALE—1953 Plymouth in good condition, engine rebuilt in '59, tires good. \$200. Call PA 9-2358.

FOR SALE—5-room ranch two years old, 17 East St., Winchester. Call Montrose 3-2296 or PA 9-0274.

FOR SALE—Must sell Singer sewing machine, like new. Equipped to zig-zag, button hole, etc. Has 5-year guarantee. Everything complete, \$35.00. Will accept \$2.00 a week. CO 7-2930. se29-2t

FOR SALE—Underwood noiseless standard office typewriter—a buy for \$35. PA 9-4664.

FOR SALE—1947 Ford engine, 1/2 race, aluminum pistons, dual manifold, bored and stroked, ad. tappets, Isky cam, a lot of chrome accessories. Over \$300.00 invested, will sell for \$175 or best offer. Call PA 9-3672, ask for Greg.

FOR SALE—1953 Hillman 4-door, good condition. Greatly reduced. Call PA 9-2922.

FOR SALE—Moving to Florida. From large house extra equipment. Furniture, china, glass, kitchen ware, books, toys, jewelry at bargain prices. 336 Main Street, Winchester.

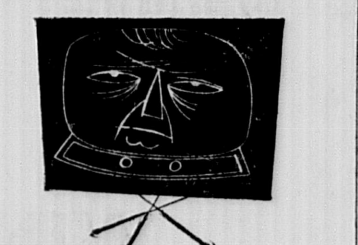
FOR SALE—1959 Volkswagen sedan. Black, white-wall tires, red leather interior, heater. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1495. PA 9-3711.

FOR SALE—23-gallon aquarium, stand, pump, heater, thermometer, sand and decorations. \$25. Call PA 9-0427.

FOR SALE—Stroller, play pen, crib, mattress and spring, deluxe baby carriage, all for \$50. Call PA 9-5656.

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TAXI SERVICE
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LONG'S
AUTO SCHOOL
Wells 3-3339
aug12-tf

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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
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WE 3-0609 Evenings
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Wells 5-0169
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Window Service
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New Floors Laid
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STUDY IN CONTRASTS. W. H. S. cheer leaders register emotion at Concord game last Saturday. Left to right, Leslie Sanger (behind megaphone), Maida Uhlig, Candee Callahan, Sue Narry, captain, Judy Tofuri, Joan Ghirardini, Debbie Nichols, Sally Clark.



FIRST OF FOUR. Mikey Bellino follows Rich Carter into the Concord end zone on the first of his four touchdowns against the Patriots last Saturday on Manchester Field.

Joe Has Another Good Day

Writing football in Winchester these days you have to differentiate between your Bellinos, because there are two of them starring on the gridiron this fall. Big Brother Joe is starring in the Navy backfield while Little Brother Mike is an outstanding back on the Winchester High eleven.

Mike had a big day for himself last Saturday against Concord, scoring all four of the touchdowns against the Patriots. Joe, after a great opening game against Boston College at Chestnut Hill the week before, put on a show for President Eisenhower and 20,000 Navy homecoming fans in the Navy's rout of Villanova last Saturday at Annapolis.

Joe scored the Navy's first touchdown, which came after a series of 10 plays, having two runs totalling 25 yards and catching a 17-yard pass. He eventually scored from the one-yard line.

In addition to this Bellino scored another touchdown, and made a third possible with a vicious block that opened the way to the goal line for his brother Navy runner. President Eisenhower saw his first Navy varsity game in eight years from an enclosed booth on top of the press box with the other Navy brass, making the trip to Annapolis by helicopter.

Before the game and at halftime "Ike" left the booth for the sun deck, where he waved to the cheering crowd.

Elected to Office At Lasell

Ann Porcaro of Winchester has just been elected a senior representative to the Executive Council of the college government association of Lasell Junior College, Newton.

Responsible for the maintenance of high standards of academic, social, and extra-curricular life on the Lasell campus, executive council membership represents one of the highest distinctions open to students at this 109-year-old institution.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Porcaro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Porcaro of 15 South Gateway.

Pet Turtles Win Prize

Third prize in the other pets class at the Children's Museum Kindness to Animals Pet Show went to Stephanie Null, 2 Thornberry Road, for her pet turtles, Harvest and Popsi.

Judges at the show were Mrs. Cyrus Brewer, president of the Garden Club, Junior League of Boston; Herbert Clement, president of the Herpetological Society of Boston; Walter Kilroy, MSPCA, William Nixon, of the faculty of Simmons College, and Walter Stone, Franklin Park and Stoneham Zoos.

Football

(continued from page 1)

As was to be expected in a first game play at times left something to be desired. Long gainers, potential scoring plays for both sides failed for the lack of a key block and there were times when the strategy of both teams was open to question. Everything considered, however, the teams did well and neither had anything of which to be ashamed as its players left the field.

Winchester couldn't go after Geoghegan had run back Windheim's opening kickoff from the 18 to the 32 and Bellino kicked, Donovan running the ball back 10 yards to the Concord 40. Francis swept to a first down at midfield and Donovan reeled off nine before the visitors fumbled and Mike Brink recovered for Winchester to stop the drive.

With the ball at the Winchester 36 Bellino broke through the 43 and a Neville pass to Carter made first down at the Concord 37.

Bellino Sets Up Score

After three plays gained only four Winchester went for it and Bellino got around the corner to the first down at the Concord six where he was knocked outside.

This jaunt of 29 yards was followed by the game's first touchdown, Bellino hitting the line twice, for two yards and then the necessary four. Geoghegan tried to rush for the extra point and although it appeared that he got the ball over the line, the officials ruled no score.

Bellino kicked off short to the Concord 39 and immediately Francis and Caplice reeled off first downs at the Winchester 37 and 23. Francis was stopped with two yards, but Donovan reached the 16 in two tries and it was fourth and one.

Concord went for it but Winchester stopped Windheim a half-yard short and took the ball on downs.

Fourth-Down Rush Gives Concord Score

Geoghegan picked up two, but Bellino was stopped with no gain and on third down Harris broke through to drop Bellino back on the Winchester 12. With Bellino back as if to kick Neville tried a quarterback sneak, evidently under the impression that it was third down.

Concord stopped him with a yard and took the ball, Windheim busting through to the seven and Donovan going the rest of the way for the touchdown off right tackle. Concord rushed for the extra two points but was called for a fast start and the ball went back to the seven. Caplice on a roll-out pass hit Francis in the end zone and Concord led, 8-6.

The quarter ended with the play and Winchester scored immediately after the ensuing kickoff which Hall ran back from the Winchester 30 to the Winchester 39.

With Bellino contributing a pair of key runs, Winchester drove to first down at the Concord 46. Here Neville arched a long pass down field which Kit Lawrence grabbed on the Concord 11 for a first down. Neville on a keeper play reached the eight and Bellino belted through the line for the score, keeping his feet beautifully after being apparently stopped at the five.

Winchester was offside on the points-after try, but failed to make it any how and Concord naturally took the play.

Winchester Loses Score

The Sachems might have had another touchdown in the final minutes of the first half. With the ball on the Winchester 36 Neville on a pretty fake handoff and sneak broke through the Concord line and legged it all the way to the Patriots 14. He had Rich Carter with him and only a single Concord defender to beat, but the two Winchester boys got mixed up somehow and Neville was brought down.

After Bellino picked up four Neville dropped back to pass to Bellino, but waited too long and the ball was deflected by a Concord boy with Mikey in the clear at the Concord five. A second "quickie" pass over the line was muffed on the goal line, and Bellino was stopped at the seven as Concord held for downs.

Starting from that point Concord gave the Winchester fans some real jitters as they reeled off four first

downs to move the ball to the Winchester 23 as time ran out. Some effective passing by Caplice and a Statue of Liberty play by Francis aided in the drive.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter Concord's quarterback, Caplice, who had been very effective to that point, had to leave the game for the hospital with a dislocated elbow. He was capably replaced by Donovan, who did very well, but moving Donovan over to quarterback weakened the Concord running game appreciably.

A few minutes afterward Winchester's Terry Collins was thrown onto a metal equipment box at the Concord bench and had to leave the game with a bad bruise.

Midway through the period Winchester started from its own 23 and with Bellino, Neville and Hall doing some effective carrying moved steadily to a first down at the Concord 45.

Neville-Bellino Pass Clicks

Here Neville dropped back and rifled a long high pass far down field. Sprinting past the final defenders, Mike Bellino got into the clear and without slackening his stride, took the ball over his shoulder at the 15 yard line and legged it into the end zone. It was a perfect pass and perfect completion. No one could have done it better!

With the score 18-8 in Winchester's favor, local breaths came a bit easier, but not for long! On the second play of the final quarter with the ball at the Winchester 49, Francis took a pitchout from Donovan and tossed a pass down field grabbed by Taylor at the Winchester 21.

Concord Scores Again

Aided by a penalty against Winchester for delaying the game Francis made first down at the eight and on a pretty fake handoff play Windheim bulled to the one foot line. The big fullback went over on the next play and the score was 18-14, Winchester, the try for the extra points failing.

Windheim kicked off for Concord and Bellino gathered in the boot at his own 15. Going straight up the middle, Bellino picked up a key block at midfield, of which he made good use.

Cutting out sharply, the last of the Bellinos pulled away from a couple of tacklers and then simply ran away and hid, distancing the field with effortless ease. The Sachems failed in their try for the extra point and the score was 24-14, Winchester.

A less scrappy team than the Patriots well might have folded after this lightning touchdown, but not the visitors.

Starting with the short Winchester kick at the Winchester 47, the visitors were rolling well when Donovan was knocked loose of the ball at the Winchester 24 and the Sachems recovered.

A 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands stalled the locals deep in their own territory and a messed-up lateral attempt was nearly recovered by Concord.

Concord Scores Again

Bellino kicked to the Winchester 40, and on the first play from there Donovan arched a long pass to Harris who was all alone at the Winchester five and trotted over. Windheim was held in a rush for extra points and the score was 24-20 Winchester.

Concord tried an onside kick but Winchester recovered the ball at the Concord 44, and three plays later Bellino kicked outside at the Concord three. Trying to rush the ball, Donovan was nailed in the end zone for a safety by Captain Reardon, spearheading several Winchester linemen.

With only seconds remaining after the free kick Winchester fumbled away the ball at its 30, but Lawrence nailed Donovan at the



Photo by Ryerson

EARLY ARRIVALS AT THE NEW FRIENDS OF THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA "CHUCK WAGON," A GIFT OF ROTARY. "Twinny" Horn has made his purchase, center, and Gordon Bird, far left, is trying to decide whether he wants hot or cold, wet or dry! Photo at Winchester-Concord game last Saturday.



Photo by Ryerson

NOW THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE! Coaches Peter Kirk, left, and Jocko Sericka map play for Wee Sachems. Sachems, left to right, Whit Gay, Dave Rowe, Marty O'Donnell, Danny McGee, Warren Wilson, and Davis Blanchard.



Photo by Ryerson

WEE SACHEMS FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1960

line of scrimmage for the final play of the game. The summary:

Winchester: 1e, Lawrence, Benincasa; 1t, Horn, A. Hall; 1g, Battilo, Ghirardini; c, Morison, McCormack; rg, Brink, Voxzola; rt, Reardon, Niblock; re, Collina, Bell; Donlon; qb, Neville, J. Flaherty; rb, Geoghegan, A. Hall, Marchant; rbb, Carter, Keneo, R. Flaherty; fb, Bellino, MacDonald; lb, Windheim.

Concord: 1e, Harris, Dalton; 1t, Frantz,

Phalons; 1r, Driscoll, Ireland; c, Grennan; rg, Abbott, Kelly; rt, McVrath, Knoll; re, Taylor, Berlied; qb, Caplice, Donovan; Ploam, Ibb, Francis, Poole; rbb, Donovan, Nieme; fb, Windheim, Harris.

Partials: 1 2 3 4-T

Winchester 6 6 6 8-26

Concord 8 0 0 12-20

Touchdowns—Bellino 4, Donovan, Har-

ris, Windheim.

Conversions—Francis (pass).

Safety—Donovan.

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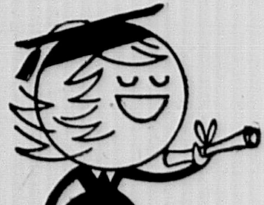
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Freshmen At Burdett

Kathleen Benenato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benenato of 12 Chapin Street, and Nicholas J. Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rosa, 24 Glenwood Avenue, have completed the orientation program at Burdett College, Boston, and are now attending freshmen classes.

Miss Benenato, a technical secretary, is enrolled in the School of Secretarial Science and Mr. Rosa is a management major in the School of Business Administration. Burdett College is co-educational and has specialized in business training since 1879.

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Mr. Desjarlais Reports Vacancies In Some Adult Education Courses

There are still vacancies in many of the Adult Education courses offered this fall according to Mr. Richard E. Desjarlais, director of Winchester's program. The classes in Conversational French and Keeping Fit have been the most popular choices, and have already a long waiting list.

Mr. Desjarlais advises anyone interested in joining one of the open classes to get in touch with him at PA 9-1780 during office hours or at PA 9-5820 in the evening. He will also be at the Senior High School at 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 3, before the opening of classes. Applications by mail will be accepted through Friday, September 30.

Registration for the classes in Typing, Sewing I and II, Rug Braiding, Upholstering, Mineralogy and Cake Decorating has been good, but it is possible to accept a few more members before the class limit is reached. Registration was comparatively light in Briefhand, Africa, Woodworking and Furniture Repair, Modern Method of Group Discussion, Silk Screening and Advanced First Aid.

These course offerings were chosen on the request and suggestions of Winchester residents. The fee for each course is seven dollars, with the exception of the First Aid Course which is free of charge through the courtesy of the Red Cross.

Played With Jazz Combo

If you happened to be listening to "Dateline Boston" on TV Wednesday evening you saw and heard a Winchester boy, "Herb" Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Gardner of Dix Street, playing with a jazz combo featuring jazz of different eras. "Herb" is a trombonist and was an outstanding musician both at Winchester High School and at Harvard, from which he was graduated in June. We don't "dig" jazz ourselves but the program announcer seemed to think what the combo was doing was cool, man, cool!

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Student Council Officers Elected

The annual election of Student Council officers was held on September 22 in the Winchester Senior High School. The president of the organization for the 1960-61 school year will be Guild Nichols.

Other officers elected were Alan MacDonald, vice president; Sue Nanny, secretary; and Leslie Sanger, treasurer.

The Student Council is composed of these officers and four representatives from each class (two boys and two girls). In addition there is a Student Assembly with a representative from each home room.

This group of students acts as a liaison between the Council and the general student body. The Council officers are planning a reception to be given next week for students new to Winchester. Other projects to be discussed are the reorganization of class office elections and a student committee to administer cafeteria procedures.

The purpose of the Student Council and Assembly is to give every student an opportunity to share in the government of the school, to aid in the administration of the school, to encourage the school's welfare through the cooperation of pupils and faculty, and to unify all school organizations under one general head.

Faculty advisors for the Council are Mr. F. Meredith Cooper, Miss Ruth White, and Mr. W. Howard Niblock, principal.

Hunter Safety Program

The annual Hunter Safety Program, sponsored by the Reading Rifle and Revolver Club, commences this week.

Every Saturday and Sunday from October 1 to November 13, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the club's 100-yard bench rest facilities are available to hunters desiring to sight in their weapons. NRA-trained instructors will supervise and assist guest shooters. Minor gunsmithing will be performed where necessary.

Spotting scopes, targets, rests, cleaning equipment, etc., will be available. A small fee per rifle, is limited to 20 rounds. In addition to ensuring an accurate and serviceable weapon for the hunt, visiting riflemen will have the services of highly trained marksmen for consultation on shooting techniques and equipment.

The range is located on Haverhill Street in Reading, approximately 1½ miles north of Route 128.

Winchester's Opponents Saturday

Melrose, 34; Stoneham, 14
Belmont, 16; Lexington, 0
Reading, 38; Wakefield, 8
Woburn, 30; Newburyport, 0
Cambridge Latin, 8; Matignon, 6

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Minute Man Council Starts Fall Season

On Tuesday, September 20, the Red Cross Minute Man Council, which gives volunteer service and help to the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Bedford, had a luncheon meeting at the Tedesco Country Club, Marblehead. Mrs. Joshua Whatnough, Council representative and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham from Winchester Chapter attended. This was the first meeting of the 1960-61 season, and plans were made for an active fall program. The hospital needs more volunteers, especially in the nursing services, and a recruitment program was outlined. Mrs. Michael Clough, Jr., chairman of the Council gave a brief report of some of the accomplishments of the Council during the last year. The Minute Man Council consists of 18 Red Cross chapters in the area, and holds monthly meetings during the fall, winter and spring to discuss hospital needs and to find ways to fill them. Last year 58 new recruits were trained under a joint program in which 10 chapters participated.

All 18 chapters furnished favors and decorations for the holidays. Two thousand of these are necessary for each occasion, and generally are made by the Junior Red Cross. All 18 chapters also sent such articles as hand knit sweaters, pajamas, shirts and socks to the hospital for the use of indigent patients. The chapters collected playing cards and current magazines for the patients' entertainment. Six parties were given in the hospital's wards at Christmas time.

Mrs. Louis Newman, Red Cross Veterans' Administration Hospital representative, reported that in addition to coverage of various hospital departments during the regular season volunteers in many instances remained active all during the summer. The Red Cross held six picnics during July and August. Approximately 75 to 100 patients attended each picnic. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served and games were played under the supervision of Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Winchester Chapter held a picnic on June 22 and six Gray Ladies were on duty. They included Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Mrs. John B. Willis, Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, Mrs. Albert I. Parker, Mrs. Robert E. Fay, and Mrs. George W. French. Mrs. Cass, chairman of the group, said they all felt more than rewarded for their time. "The men enjoyed the change of a cook-out so much. They look forward to it each year, and it means a lot to them that our community cares enough about them to send a group of volunteers out there to give them a good time in the summer."

Vacation trips form a large part of the summer program. Each morning Red Cross station wagons from one of the Minute Man Council chapters report to the hospital at 9:30 a.m. The driver then takes five patients and an attendant on a "vacation" trip. In good weather they go to Rockport, or to one of the nearby beaches or lakes. When the Red Sox have an afternoon game they go to the ball game. In bad weather they are taken on a trip to a museum or some other indoor activity is planned. Always a picnic lunch is served. In all Red Cross made 67 such trips this summer. Winchester Chapter made one trip to a Red Sox game. Lawrence T. Smith was the volunteer driver.

The volunteer reported that the hospital considered this an important opportunity for the patients to participate in a different type of activity. It gives them a segment of social life typical of the home and community environment. Other phases of the Minute Man Council program were discussed. Awards were presented to each chapter by the Veterans' Administration and individual awards for volunteer service at the hospital were given to those who had earned them. The Gray Lady from Winchester Chapter who received an award was Mrs. Mary E. Seddon. A total of four Gray Ladies from Winchester Chapter are giving volunteer service at the hospital.

The next Council meeting will be held October 18, at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Bedford. You "glitter" right with the pen! No fuss, no mess with Linck's 3-D Glitter Pen. Brilliant colors, writes on any surface, many uses. Single pen, 49c. Junior pack, three colors, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star.

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RE 175 Bell	Brassil 165 LE
QB 168 Neville	Lane 150 QB
LHB 150 Carter	Tasker 140 RHB
RHB 170 Hall	Nicolazzo 160 LHB
FB 160 Bellino	(capt.) Pignone 180 FB

Kickoff, 1:30 P.M.

Back At Bouve-Boston

The following local girls resumed their professional training at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford: Roxann Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Irwin of 20 Johnson Road; Sandra Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lawson of 85 Pond Street; Susan MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. MacDonald of 92 Bacon Street; and Stephanie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Stone of 10 Warren Street.

Miss MacDonald and Miss Lawson are majoring in physical education, and Miss Irwin and Miss Stone are majoring in physical therapy. It has been announced that Miss Lawson was named to the Dean's List for her work during the second semester last year. This year Miss Lawson is vice president and junior class representative of the Athletic Association.

Playing For Mass. State

Three Winchester boys are members of the football squad at University of Massachusetts, with Vincent Caputo starting at center in the season's opening victory over Maine.

Others from Winchester are Johnny Murphy, senior halfback, and Pete Sullivan, junior quarterback.

Pro Baseball Tries to Lure Joe

The Saturday Evening Post Writes Up Bellino

Half a dozen professional teams have been interested in Navy All-American Joe Bellino. It is reported in the current (October 1) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

An article entitled "Dynamite Joe of Navy" tells, however, that their interest has been centered upon Bellino's lesser-known talents as a baseball player.

Author Shirley Povich says Joe first attracted attention as a catcher with the pebbles. When he did even better as a sophomore, fifteen major-league clubs — never previously interested in Naval Academy baseball — wrote asking for schedules.

Reports were that the baseball bonus offers ranged up to \$75,000, but Bellino says they weren't that high. "A lot of the scouts talked about big money," Bellino is quoted, "but they didn't name a figure. The Phillies and Braves and Pittsburgh talked to me most. I told them that I was Navy-minded."

For Bellino, the only Navy man to score three touchdowns in a single contest with Army in the sixty inter-service games since 1890, this was a second experience with inducements for his services.

He was the best football, baseball and basketball player in the history of Winchester, Mass. High school, Povich relates. Fifty-two colleges offered him scholarships, including Notre Dame, Northwestern, Dartmouth, Penn., Boston College, Boston University, Clemson, Penn State, Colgate and Indiana. West Point even sent its football and air pilot hero, Doc Blanchard, to recruit Joe.

But, it is related, the cards were stacked against everyone except Annapolis. Dr. William D. Barone, family physician and advisor to the Bellinos, was in favor of the Naval Academy and his influence won out.

Even at the Academy, Povich notes, there has been competition over Bellino. He is now a senior, ranking 63rd in a class of 830 in all-around officer potential, and the various branches of the service have been trying to land him after graduation.

The submarine service is said to appeal most to Joe.

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Winchester Host To Stoneham Saturday

Winchester meets Stoneham High Saturday afternoon on Manchester Field in a Middlesex League football game that will be the second contest for both schools.

The Sachems won their first game from Concord last Saturday, 23-20. The Light Blue dropped a 24-14 decision to defending league champion Melrose. Winchester ought to be favored to win Saturday, particularly since the Sachems will have a decided weight advantage over the visitors.

Stoneham must have some offensive strength to score twice on Melrose, and Winchester's defense against Concord, especially on passes, left something to be desired, so the Sachems have no grounds for over-confidence.

Stoneham has a new coach, Wilbur "Whip" Halliday, who thinks his boys will develop into a pretty fair club. Stoneham finished eighth in the league last year and has three starters back, David Moore, big end, and a pair of guards, Clive Gummow and Ken Schultz.

Other lettermen available are Captain Frank Pignone, 180-pound fullback; and James Humeau, Frank Muse, Mike Nicolazzo, Lennie Nicholas and Robert Mucci, center. Winchester's starting lineup will be the same as last week except that Lawrence will start at end instead of Collins, and Hall at right halfback instead of Geoghegan.

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An article entitled "Dynamite Joe of Navy" tells, however, that their interest has been centered upon Bellino's lesser-known talents as a baseball player.

Author Shirley Povich says Joe first attracted attention as a catcher with the pebbles. When he did even better as a sophomore, fifteen major-league clubs — never previously interested in Naval Academy baseball — wrote asking for schedules.

Reports were that the baseball bonus offers ranged up to \$75,000, but Bellino says they weren't that high. "A lot of the scouts talked about big money," Bellino is quoted, "but they didn't name a figure. The Phillies and Braves and Pittsburgh talked to me most. I told them that I was Navy-minded."

For Bellino, the only Navy man to score three touchdowns in a single contest with Army in the sixty inter-service games since 1890, this was a second experience with inducements for his services.

He was the best football, baseball and basketball player in the history of Winchester, Mass. High school, Povich relates. Fifty-two colleges offered him scholarships, including Notre Dame, Northwestern, Dartmouth, Penn., Boston College, Boston University, Clemson, Penn State, Colgate and Indiana. West Point even sent its football and air pilot hero, Doc Blanchard, to recruit Joe.

But, it is related, the cards were stacked against everyone except Annapolis. Dr. William D. Barone, family physician and advisor to the Bellinos, was in favor of the Naval Academy and his influence won out.

Even at the Academy, Povich notes, there has been competition over Bellino. He is now a senior, ranking 63rd in a class of 830 in all-around officer potential, and the various branches of the service have been trying to land him after graduation.

The submarine service is said to appeal most to Joe.

See the Addiator, world's smallest adding machine at the Winchester Star. Perfect for adding checks, books, budgets, expense accounts, tax work and even for scoring bridge, canasta and golf. Only \$3.98.

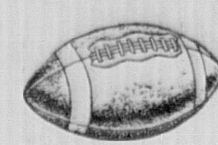
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Women's SOI Bowling League

Seems the girls have settled down to earnest bowling. Didn't hear as much cheering except for the occasional squeal after an apparent strike or spare. They tell me our venerable, Rise Fiore, got a strike. For that she deserves a salute. "Worthy Venerable". I wouldn't be surprised if it turned the tables and made them win. A unique idea the Cameos had — they were sporting lovely cameos pins to distinguish their team. Must be a lucky charm, for they have been top team from the beginning.

Sorry about the oversight in last week's column, Gerry, for you did have a very deserving high-three score of 278 that wasn't listed.

Wait till you read the scores this week! Our "gum-chewing" friend, Ann Caggiano, really stole the show. Could it be the gum you chew, Ann? If so, how about sharing your secret brand? Seriously, Ann, your bowling was just fine.

Our lucky lady for the night was none other than our efficient secretary, Bobbie Ungaretti.

High Single

Ann Caggiano, 102

High Three

Ann Caggiano

Top Ten

Ann Caggiano 847

Emma Provizano 834

Gloria Montecrisi 827

Gerry D'Onofrio 824

Lil Frongillo 812

Phil Corby 811

Ginger Maggio 811

Angie Tuttle 809

Cusi Fiore 803

Jane De Tesso 801

Team Standings

Cameos 9 3 3437

Pearls 8 4 3464

Rubies 7 5 3358

Supphires 7 5 3347

Opals 6 6 3409

Jades 6 6 3340

Topazes 5 7 3337

Diamonds 4 8 3411

Emeralds 4 8 3396

Garnets 4 8 3210

Also Dean Anderson, John Scherban, Frank Johnson, Edward Crotty, Larry Harrington, Stephen Dee, George Laban, Roger Newton, William Eddy, Richard Giuliani, George Goethals, Douglas Macfarlane.

Dave Hoffman, David Brock, George Ross, Philip Gallagher, Carey Johnson, Don Orton, David Bird, Stephen Gray, Jeff Peckham, John Stockwell, and Joseph Mawn.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 23 — at Wakefield

Sept. 30 — Salem

Oct. 7 — Reading

Oct. 14 — at Revere

Oct. 18 — Waltham

Oct. 21 — at Haverhill

Oct. 28 — League Meet

Nov. 1 — at Woburn

Nov. 5 — State Meet

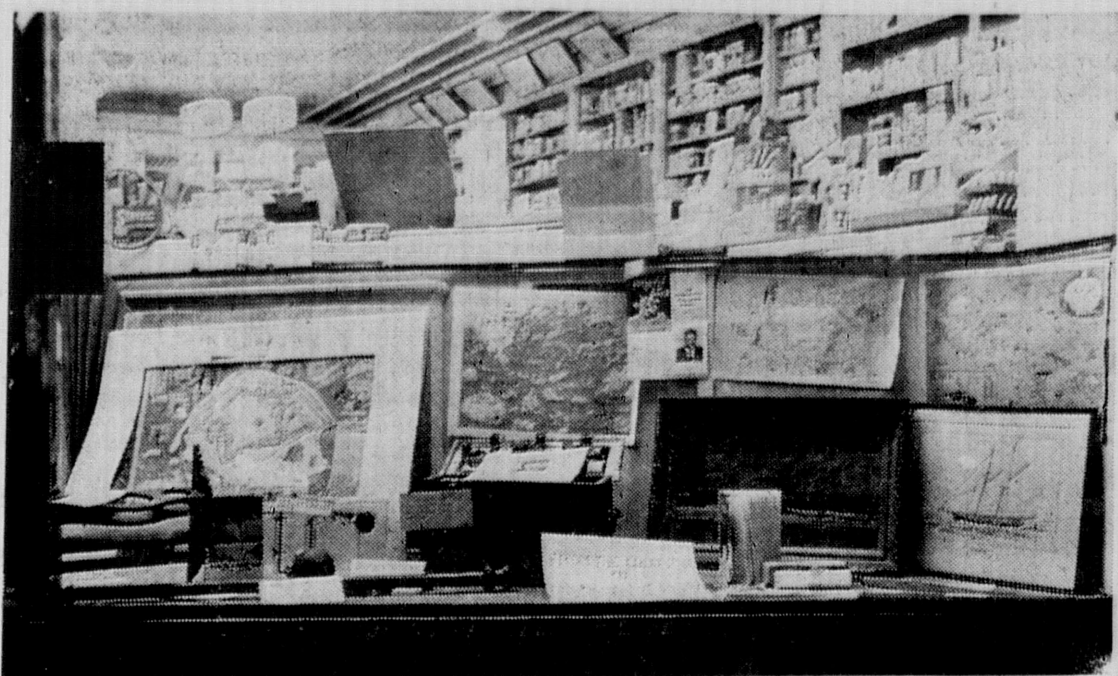
Like games? We have some new ones just in. Try Chessers, Spill & Spell, Take 12, and Never Say Die. Not a game exactly but just as fascinating. Construct-O-Straws, fun with soda straws and connectors. Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$3.00 at the Winchester Star.

WILL WINCHESTER'S JOE BELLINO MAKE ALL-AMERICAN?

Winchester's own Joe Bellino is slated for All-American football honors this year — if his game knee can stand the strain. Why does Winchester High's Coach Hank Knowlton say Joe is "unpredictable"? How did Army brass pull out all the stops to keep Joe away from Annapolis?

You'll read Joe Bellino's amazing story in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Find out how Joe became the first Navy man in history to score three touchdowns against Army. Learn why an Army colonel calls him "Navy's anti-army missile." Read "Dynamite Joe of Navy" — in this week's exciting Saturday Evening Post.

Pick up your Post today — wherever good magazines are sold. Still America's favorite family magazine... and still only 15c.



DISPLAY OF TREASURE CHEST possessions of famed sea story writer Edward Rowe Snow seen on display at Hevey's Pharmacy. Mr. Snow is guest lecturer for the Guild of the Infant Saviour on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium.

Duplicate Bridge Club

A "double feature" this time—we missed the deadline for the September 22nd issue of the Star. Duplicate play on Wednesday, September 14, was marked by the return of a number of "regulars" after summer-time absence. Size of the group required division into two sections. Here are the results: Section A: 9 tables, average score 72.

North-South
1. Blair Hawley-Ida Finlay, 101
2. Mr. and Mrs. Durage, 85½
3. June Nelson-Becky Zimmerman, 78½
4. Maude Flanders-Emily Lannefeld, 76

East-West
1. Jim Curley-Sam Burwen, 98
2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 90
3. Elizabeth Slade-George Vazakas, 89½
4. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, 76
The Hawley-Finlay achievement was a most creditable .701 percentage.

Section B: 5 tables, average score 40.

North-South
1. Jim Coon-Bob Pritchard, 54½
2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell, 43½

East-West
1. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 45
2. Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, 40

Wednesday, September 21 was master point night, which usually draws a larger-than-usual turn-out. The contest for the extra allotment of points came out this way:

Section A: 9 tables, average score 63.

North-South
1. Betty Yeomans-Gerry Lawrence, 79
2. Jane Gantt-Marjorie Woods, 67½
3. Maude Flanders-Jean Roundy, 66½
4. Betty Olive-Roz Wells, 64½

East-West
1. Mrs. Chester Davis, Sr.-Mrs. George Sweet, 79½
2. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Renz, 76½
3. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger, 73
4. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes, 70½

Section B: 8 tables, average score 63.

North-South
1. George Coffin-Al Oszy, 85½
2. Jim Byrne-Paul Newton, 83½
3. Ida Finlay-Jim Curley, 74½

East-West
1. Blair Hawley-Nelson Bell, 73½
2. Joy Woolley-M. Merriam, 70½
3. Philippa Young-Gerry Wadleigh, 66½

Almost all hands in both sections were unspectacular. However, there was one board in Section B that produced a slam bid every time, but on which only one declarer was successful:

North		East	
▲ 10 8 2	▲ Q 7 4 3	▲ A J 7 5 3 2	▲ 6
▲ K 10 8 4	▲ 6	▲ 5	▲ J 5
▲ K Q J 10 8 2	▲ 5	▲ 10 7 6 4 3	
West		South	
▲ A K J 9 6 5	▲ Q 9 6	▲ 9 7 5 3	
▲ A 4	▲ 10 7 6 4 3		
▲ A K 9 8 2			

The slam bidding was not confined to the powerful East-West hands. North-South teams defended vigorously. One pair bought the contract at seven diamonds doubled, and went down two—a good "save" against six spades. But unfortunately, due to the crazy distribution, all East-West but one were set in their slam effort.

Actually, there's power enough and distribution advantages in the East-West hands to make a grand slam against any reasonable opposing arrangement of cards. Two pairs did bid seven spades, and were rewarded for their bravery by a two-trick set. The successful small slam bidders, the Young-Wadleigh team, brought in the twelve tricks in this fashion. North opened the diamond king, to declarer's ace. Declarer West, Philippa Young, elected to draw trumps, ending in dummy on the third round.

She then led the jack of clubs just to see what would happen, not intending to finesse. South, with queen, ten over the jack, naturally came up with the queen, losing to the king, and North discarded. Now the road to the contract is plain—take the ace of clubs and lead the nine, discarding a heart in dummy, allowing South to win with the club ten. Then the eight of clubs is high, the deuce can be ruffed in dummy, and the small diamond thrown off on the heart ace.

Simple! But unless declarer can get South to let go one of his club honors under the hammer of the ace or king there is no hope for the hand.

This fall Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club completes a year of regular weekly play. The game is on a solid footing. While attendance has been consistently substantial, another several tables can be accommodated. Bridge players in town who have been hesitating about coming down are urged to try the WDBC. Game time is 7:30. Reservations are not necessary.

If you are in need of a partner, call Mrs. Ralph Atkinson, PA 9-2903. She may be able to put you in touch with some other bridge player who is in the same boat.

Methodist Church Calendar

Thursday, October 12—Mr. Alonso B. Nicholas will present colored motion pictures of the Southwest. This program, sponsored by the W.S.C.S., is for everyone. Come and bring your friends. Educational for young people. No one who has ever seen any of Mr. Nicholas' pictures will want to miss this. October 16 is Laymen's Sunday—Mr. Edward C. Drake of Malden, an active layman, lay delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences, and secretary-treasurer of the New England Conference Bureau of Sessions, will be our speaker. Mr. Lewis Curtis and other laymen of our church will conduct the service of worship. October 16—The Lynn District Conference will be held at the new church in South Tewksbury on Sunday, October 16, both afternoon and evening. Bishop Mathews will preach in the evening.

Back from Indiana

Mrs. Alice Dempsey, assistant town accountant, returned to her desk last week after a trip to South Bend, Ind., where her son, Peter, enrolled as a freshman at Notre Dame. Peter, whose father was the late Police Officer Henry P. Dempsey, graduated from Woburn High School and is taking a liberal arts course at Notre Dame. On her return trip from South Bend Mrs. Dempsey stopped over to visit relatives in Chicago.

Elsie Nelson Is Elected To Executive Board

Town Clerk Elsie Nelson has been elected to the executive board of the Massachusetts Town Clerks' Association. Mrs. Nelson was named to the post at the semi-annual meeting of the association held last week in Northampton. The association discussed election and registration procedure, vital statistics and the general duties of a town clerk.

Scrabble for Juniors, ages 6-12, \$2.00, at Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

Kennedy Youth Club Forms

Alan Miles MacDougall, newly appointed regional director of the Medford District, Kennedy for President Youth Clubs, announces that on Friday evening, September 30, a meeting of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21 will be held in the East Room of the Winchester Town Hall to form the Kennedy for President Youth Club of Winchester.

Any boy or girl who would like to help to elect Senator Kennedy, President, is cordially invited to attend. The Winchester Club will join several hundred clubs, already formed, in encouraging all citizens to exercise the sacred right to vote. The club will work to provide the means of bringing the issues to the people, and in bringing people to the issues at the polls.

It is hoped that a substantial group of young people will turn out for this initial meeting which is being called by regional director MacDougall and is endorsed by the Winchester Democratic Town Committee through its chairman, Mrs. William McDonald.

The chief item on the agenda will be the election of officers and the planning of coming events.

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club

For its opening event of the 1960-1961 season, the St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club has arranged for a military whist to be held at the church hall on Wednesday night, October 5. The program is designed to provide the maximum opportunity for members to mingle and meet one another.

Betty and Pat Cosgrove, chairmen for the evening, have arranged for Mr. Ervin Duchutle to direct the play. Mr. Duchutle will give specific instructions as to method of play, disposition of forces and method of scoring gains, so that even the rawest recruit to card playing will have equal opportunity with the most experienced players to win and enjoy the evening.

All members are requested to arrive promptly at 8:15 because all must begin playing at the same time.

Library Film Program Begins

The public library's educational film program starts this week on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rich Room. The hour program will feature the following films:

Green Mountain Legacy
African Cousins
Autumn on the Farm

Books related to these subjects will be on display and may be borrowed at the conclusion of the program. Children under twelve must be accompanied by an adult. No tickets are needed.

The same films will be shown the next morning, Saturday, at 10:15 just for children of school age. Tickets for the Saturday movie may be obtained at 10:00 a.m. in the children's room.

Mother-Baby Care R. C. Course

A mother-baby care course sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held weekly at the Chapter House, 84 Washington Street, beginning Wednesday evening, October 19.

New or expectant mothers and fathers who are interested in learning how to care for their new family addition are invited to join the class—free of charge, of course. Class is limited to seven couples. Register now by calling PA 9-2300.

Missing Monkey

(continued from page 1)

The monkey was "Willie" missing from the center where he had been under constant treatment for a year in the never-ending search for newer and better ways of treating hardening of the arteries in humans. The staff got in touch with the Spellmans and "Willie" went back to his Center home.

Dr. Oscar W. Portman, assistant professor at the Center, explained why the monkey was of great value. "We had been treating him since a year ago in our research into what is commonly called hardening of the arteries," he explained. "We had kept a careful and very detailed record of the treatments. Had we not been fortunate enough to get the monkey back, we would have been unable to complete the tests and the work of the past several months would have been useless."

THE BLACK SQUIRREL
A Chestnut Street resident has confirmed reports that black squirrels have been seen in Winchester. "One comes to see me every morning about 7:30, or 8:00 o'clock at the latest," the woman reported. "And if he doesn't catch me at breakfast time, he stops by for supper."

"I think he came to see us by way of Lawson Road. He's slim, trim, and looks for all the world like an angora kitten. The other squirrels, the grey ones, don't like him, I guess, because he's different. Besides, he's more dignified, more serene than they are."

What does he like for breakfast?



Photo by Ryerson

IT WAS STANDING ROOM ONLY at the town hall hearing on sidewalks for the West Side Monday night. Police Chief Derro can be seen standing at rear of the hall commenting on the traffic situation in the Lockland Road area.

"Peanut butter and graham crackers," the lady said. "Just now he has a rusty appearance, but he's already started to grow his black winter coat."

Is the lady certain it was a black squirrel? "Absolutely, that's my story and I'm going to stick to it. I do want to say, though, that if we continue to permit young people to shoot at these poor little creatures

with B.B. shots the black squirrels won't last long."

The Chestnut Street lady told the Star that several years ago the Department of Wild Life set about 35 black squirrels loose in the West-over area. "Some people don't seem to realize," she said, "that one is not supposed to shoot squirrels. The only month during which shooting of these poor creatures is permit-

ted is October. But there is evidence that local people haven't always observed this rule."

Play Po-Ke-No, the new game. A combination of poker and keno (or lotto) except more interesting. Get yours at the Winchester Star, 3 Church street.

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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-LB. VAC. CAN 69^c
GINGER BREAD MIX 10C OFF PILLSBURY 14-OZ. PKGS. 44^c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 4 CANS 45^c
SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO 29^c
GRAPE JELLY CONVERSE BRAND 2 16-OZ. JARS 29^c
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LIQUID CLEANSER CONVERSE 28-OZ. BOTT. 39^c

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Bottom Round Corned Beef Fancy **69¢** LB.

Broilers Fresh Native **39¢** LB.

Sea Scallops Fancy Fresh **59¢** LB.

— GROCERIES —

S. S. Pierce Autumn Sale at Renton's Market

Grapefruit Juice		Applesauce	
Pineapple Juice		Cut Wax Beans	
Tomato Juice	6 for \$1.00	Baby Whole Beets	5 for \$1.00
Sliced Beets		Cream-Style Corn	
Grapefruit Sections		Fruit Cocktail	
Cut Green Beans	4 for \$1.00	Whole Tomatoes	3 for \$1.00
Latest Wrinkle Peas		Sliced Peaches	

DAIRY COUNTER

DANNON YOGURT - Vanilla, Orange, Real	19c
DANNON YOGURT - Prune, Banana, Strawberry	23c
KRAFT ITALIAN LOW-CAL DRESSING	25c

New New New
Mazola Corn Oil Margarine, 39c lb.

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

EDUCATOR SALTINES	pkg. 25c
EDUCATOR FAMILY SUGAR COOKIES	pkg. 29c
SUNSHINE SESAME CRACKERS	pkg. 39c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUGGETS	pkg. 29c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS	pkg. 49c
N. B. C. SNACK ASSORTMENT	pkg. 31c

— FRUIT and VEGETABLES —

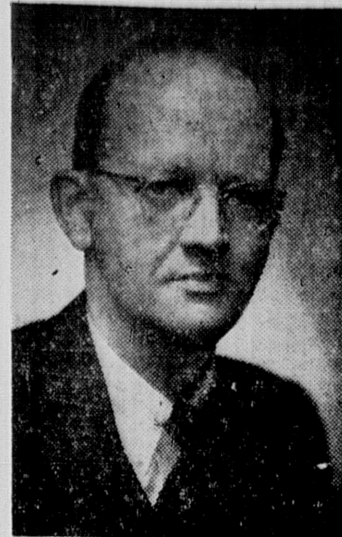
FANCY WHITE CAULIFLOWER	head 25c
CARROTS	2 pkgs. 25c
PASCAL CELERY	bunch 25c

Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4 Special

Cubed Minute Steaks **89¢** LB.

Named U. F. Area Head

Appointment of Herbert E. Bixler as area chairman for Winchester of the 1961 United Fund Campaign has been announced by Thomas N. Kell.



HERBERT E. BIXLER

Mr. Bixler will direct the fund raising program covering residential, local business and local club and organization areas, assisted by chairmen for these groups as well as administration, publicity and worker education chairmen.

In accepting the position Mr. Bixler pointed out the importance of the effort in Winchester in the overall United Fund picture. "While giving at work is the basis of the United Fund," he stated, "we must not overlook the many families and individuals who do not have the opportunity to give at work, and it is these people whose gifts must be obtained in order to put over this great consolidated drive to support our worthwhile charitable services."

Our organization is now being set up and I hope sincerely that everyone who is asked to help will do so in order that we might complete this year's drive as effectively as Winchester has in previous years. This year's drive starts on November 4 in Winchester.

Mr. Bixler, who lives at 31 Fells Road, is a well-known figure in American transportation. He is assistant to the president of Northeast Airlines and has previously served in executive capacities with the Boston and Maine, New York Central and New Haven railroads.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Amherst College in the class of 1932, he also holds a Master's degree in transportation from Yale University. The Bixlers have three children, Sidney, a senior at Amherst, Agnes, a junior at Smith, and Betty, a sophomore at Winchester High School.

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Mystic Valley Lodge Installs

The public installation of officers of Mystic Valley Lodge for the year 1960-61 was held in the Masonic Apartments at 8:00 p.m., September 15.

An overflow gathering of lodge members, their families and friends were present for the impressive ceremonies. Also in attendance were Right Worshipful William W. Cruys; District Deputy Grand Master for the Somerville Sixth Masonic District; Right Worshipful Leonard A. Rawn, Grand Lecturer of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Massachusetts; Right Worshipful Warren P. Eldridge, Past District Deputy Grand Master for the Somerville Sixth District; presiding and past masters of the constituent lodges of the Somerville and Arlington sixth Masonic districts, and a large group of business associates of the newly installed master.

Many relatives of the new officers were also present, including Ralph T. Horn, formerly of Winchester, Grand Patron, Order of Eastern Star of Massachusetts.

After completion of the installation ceremonies, a social hour was enjoyed in the banquet hall and refreshments were served.

Worshipful Harvey C. Haag, past master of Mystic Valley Lodge, acted as installing master for the evening, assisted by Worshipful Richard P. Nyquist, senior grand deacon of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and past master of Mystic Valley Lodge, as installing marshal. Rev. H. Newton Clay, minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and chaplain of Mystic Valley Lodge, acted as installing chaplain.

Officers installed were:

Worshipful Master—Wor. Floyd H. Horn
Senior Warden—Herbert V. Canfield
Junior Warden—Eugene F. Chase
Treasurer—Wor. John Carruthers
Secretary—Wallace Young
Chaplain—H. Newton Clay
Associate Chaplain—Dr. John W. Ellison
Marshal—Wor. John V. Augusta
Senior Deacon—Robert E. Lawson
Junior Deacon—Louis H. Martensen
Senior Steward—Richard E. McIntyre
Junior Steward—Wiley J. Waters
Inside Sentinel—Dale S. Dunivan
Organist—Loring Spraker
Tyler—Clyde Y. Mullen

Waltz Contest To Highlight Friends' Ballot Ball

Mixed or matched as dancing partners, Republicans and Democrats alike are both eligible for the Ballot Ball Waltz Contest on October 14 and 15 at the Town Hall. Gala dancers, red, white and blue decor, and Herbie Sulkins' music will mark the ninth annual Waltz Evening sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital.

An exhibition of waltz variations will be performed during the middle of each evening. On Friday, Mr. Richard Champagne of the Champagne Dancing Studio, will waltz with Mrs. Edwin P. Maynard III; and on Saturday, Mr. Russell Curry of the Curry School of Dance will waltz with Mrs. Paul H. Gilpatrick. After watching the exhibition, all dancers are invited to enter the waltz contest to compete for the many handsome prizes donated by our local merchants.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Maynard III of Chestnut Hill, winners of last year's Friday contest, will assist Mr. Richard Champagne in judging Friday evening's waltz competition. On Saturday, Mr. Russell Curry and Mrs. Grace Curry will be assisted in judging by Dr.



our Racquet Club suit tailored by
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Three-button, single breasted front, no dart. Narrowed lapels rolled just below the top button. Swelled edges and seams, single stitched. Welted breast and lower flap pockets. Straight back with hook center vent. Plain front trousers. In imported and domestic fabrics woven for HS&M exclusively.

Racquet Club Suit with Vest

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Open Every Day 9:00 to 5:30
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Generation To Generation

"From Generation to Generation," a recently released sound-color film on the emotional, spiritual and physical aspects of human reproduction, will be shown at the Jimmy Fund Auditorium of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, 35 Binney Street, Boston, on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p.m.

The film was produced for the Maternity Center Association of New York and will be shown under the sponsorship of the Boston Association for Childbirth Education.

A non-sectarian group of parents and professional people, the Association works through the media of monthly meetings with pertinent films and speakers, library facilities, and courses in prepared childbirth, to make pregnancy, delivery and parenthood a more informed and satisfying family experience.

Dr. George P. Trudella, graduate of Tufts Medical School and chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will speak after the film and will answer questions on childbirth. The public is invited and cars may be parked at Children's Hospital parking lot at Longwood Avenue and Binney Street.

Those interested in more information may call Mrs. Alan Priot at PA 9-1870.

and Mrs. Paul H. Gilpatrick of Winchester, winners of last year's Saturday event.

Waltz Evening is only two weeks away! For tickets call: Mrs. Frank D. Bates, PA 9-4662, for Friday; Mrs. Thomas N. Kell, PA 9-5113, for Saturday.

Community Concerts Program

The Stoneham Community Concert Association, of which many local music lovers are members, announces its concert dates for the 1960-1961 season.

Opening the season in the Stoneham Town Hall on Monday evening, October 24, is the distinguished German pianist, Hans Richter-Haaser. Igor Gorin, popular baritone of the concert and operatic stage, will be heard on Wednesday, December 7.

The greatly sought Vienna Choir Boys will bring their fresh young voices and amazing artistry to Stoneham Tuesday evening, March 21, and on Saturday evening, May 20, the Temianka Symphony will conclude the series with a concert of great instrumental variety, offering a repertoire of appeal to both laymen and connoisseurs.

Solo-Play. More than 50 games of solitaire. For hospital patients, shut-ins, vacationists, or any one who likes cards. Complete, board, cards and instructions. \$3.49 at the Winchester Star.

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Significant Amendment to S. S. Act

Medical Aid for Aged— Who Will Get It and How

The recently adjourned session of the 86th Congress passed some significant amendments to the Social Security Act. One of these amendments now offers approximately twelve million old people a promise of some help in paying their medical bills.

Briefly what this newly passed amendment to the Social Security Act means is that the Federal government will offer medical help to the needy aged in every State that puts up money of its own to match the Federal contributions. This medical plan was worked out in Congress as a compromise to one of the hot political issues of the year.

In effect, this new program will be simply an addition to the existing Federal-State welfare system. If all the fifty States adopt their own programs and put up money to participate about 12.4 million people, 65 and over, will be eligible for these new benefits.

The 2.4 million people now on "old-age assistance" rolls will qualify automatically to meet federal requirement for participation. However, whether or not these people will receive additional benefits under the new program will be determined by the extent to which the individual States through their own legislative process decide to participate in this new grant-in-aid medical program. States that already pay some medical bills for old people on relief are counted on to expand and liberalize their plans to take advantage of these new Federal grants. States without such plans are expected to adopt medical care programs.

For those not on public relief but whose medical bills exceed their ability to pay, much will depend on the programs adopted by the individual States. The system approved by the Congress leaves the States a free hand in deciding how "hard up" its aged residents will have to be in order to qualify for medical aid. Each State will write its own regulations and its own "standards of need."

Another big decision by the

States will be to decide as to the kinds of medical expenses that will qualify for Federal-State aid. Congress put no limits on this phase of the program.

Cost of this new and expanded health program is put roughly at half a billion dollars a year in addition to what is already being spent on medical aid to those on relief. About two-thirds will be paid by the Federal government, one-third by State and local governments. These costs could be far higher once the States get their new programs under way.

Congress set no limit on medical aid to the large group of aged people with low incomes who are not on relief. The Federal government will put up 50 to 80% of whatever aid the States decide to extend to these aged needy.

Certainly efforts will be made in succeeding Congresses to expand and liberalize this program. We shall be hearing a great deal about the controversial issues in medical aid during the coming election campaigns. You will hear about this too when the new Congress gets down to business next January.

A Rust Craft Handi-Assemblant—21 beautiful cards for every day use, \$1.00, at the Winchester Star Office, Star Building. feb22-tf



SUNDAY in the Churches

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School is held at the same time as the Church Service.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Reading Room, 5 Winchester Terrace (off Thompson Street). Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 2.
That true power belongs to God, not to man, is a central theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Divinity," which will be read at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections will include the following: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea" (Psalms 46:1-2).
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this will be read (192:11-13, 17-19): "Erring power is a material belief, a blind misapprehension, the offspring of will and not of wisdom of the mortal mind and not of the immortal."
"Moral and spiritual might belong to Spirit, who holds the 'wind in His fists,' and this teaching accords with Science and harmony."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector

Rev. Ralph B. Putney, B.D., Asst. Rector.
Rev. Charles E. Batten, B.D., Director of Christian Education.
Mr. Enos Held, Organist and Choirmaster.

Sunday, October 2.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Holy Communion.
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, October 3.
10:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.
2:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.
8:00 p.m. Confirmation Class.
Tuesday, October 4.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. C.S.L. Council Meeting.
12:15 p.m. Boy Scouts' Work Day.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Meeting.
Thursday, October 6.
3:30 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Meeting.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
Parkview 9-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, Minister,
38 Glen Green, Parkview 9-1384

Mrs. Ralph Laselle, Director of Religious Education.
Youth Leaders: Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. Sears Walker, Church Secretary.

Sunday, October 2.
10:30 a.m. Grades 7, 8 and 9 report for Chapel. Grades 4, 5 and 6 report for classes.
10:30 a.m. Senior Choir practice.
10:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6, Chapel.
10:45 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Choir Room through 3rd grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Love and Life."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, October 3.
12:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1.
12:15 p.m. Girl Scouts.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.
Tuesday, October 4.
10:30 a.m. Alliance Board meeting.
10:30 a.m. Sewing Group, box lunch.
10:15 a.m. Men's Forenoon Group, open to all men.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 76 Bacon Street.
7:45 p.m. Boy Scouts parents meeting, Metcalf Hall.
Wednesday, October 5.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players.
Thursday, October 6.
6:30 p.m. Area Institute for teacher training.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. Martin J. Dolphin
Rev. Edmund L. Parker
Rev. Francis Turke

Residence: 158 Washington Street
Phone: Parkview 9-0082

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9 (up and down), 10:15 (up and down), 11:30 (up and down).
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 and evening.
Weekday Mass: 6:45, but on Saturdays 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6, 6:45 and 9.
Confessions: 4, 5:45 and 7:30-9 Saturdays and evenings of First Friday and Holydays.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 4 p.m.; otherwise by appointment.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister
30 Dix Street, Winchester
Tel. Parkview 9-0139

Rev. Richard L. McGuire, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Roland L. Nadeau, Organist and Choir Director.
Mrs. John R. Maifeld, Jr., Soprano Soloist.
Mr. Raymond B. Stillman, Superintendent of the Church School, Tel. PA 9-3884.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Secretary, Tel. PA 9-3494.
Mr. Charles F. Knowlton, Custodian, Tel. BR 2-2634.

Sunday, October 2.
This Sunday, World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed with the Administration of the Sacrament by the minister, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, assisted by the Rev. Richard L. McGuire. Mr. Clay will deliver a Communion Meditation on the subject: "That They May Be One."
The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. The program of the evening will be a "Get Acquainted Social."

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, October 4.
The Couples' Club first meeting of the Fall. You are invited. Don't miss it. Snack and "Yak" at 6:30. Catered dinner at 7:00. Program: "The Inside Story of the Summer Olympics" related by Winchester's own Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe, who covered the great International Games this summer.
Snapper reservation must be made. Call PA 9-3040.

Mary's Garden

Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Delphiniums, Yellow Alyssum, Ragged Robin and others for your perennial garden.
Pansies and Sweet William for transplanting.
Loam by the yard delivered, by the bushel, picked up at yard.
1027 Main St. - 410 Cross St. near Winchester-Woburn line
PA 9-0611 - PA 9-6722

Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., S.T.M., Pastor
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street, Winchester
Tel. PA 9-6389

Office Tel. PA 9-2864

Mr. Raymond Shannon, Organist and Choir Director.
Ministers in Training, Mr. J. Vernon Whittenberg and Miss Mary Magovern.
Mr. William R. Sorenson, Church School Superintendent, Tel. ST 6-3499.

Mrs. Lloyd Wallis, Church Secretary, Tel. PA 9-0544.

Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. PA 9-5815.

Sunday, October 2.
World-Wide Communion Sunday.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study: Nursery through Adult Classes.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship: Sermon by Dr. Norman R. Abel; Communion; World Fellowship Offering; extended session for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.
3:30 p.m. Missionary Institute, Mass. Council of Churches, First Baptist Church, Boston.
4:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Looks to the Future.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Study Group in Social Hall.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, October 3.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 7 in Recreation Hall.
Tuesday, October 4.
10:00 a.m. The Church at Study: at home of Mrs. D. B. Paces, 20 Maxwell Road.
Wednesday, October 5.
1:00 p.m. Lovett George Circle at home of Mrs. William Ludlum, 78 Salisbury St. Cohasset, Mrs. Richard C. Sheppard.
Thursday, October 6.
3:15 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday, October 7.
8:00 p.m. All-Anon meeting in Social Hall.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

120 Years of Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
Parkview 9-0328

Rev. Wesley A. Mallory, B.D., Associate Minister, Parkview 9-3773.
Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Residence Fernway, Tel. Parkview 9-0071.
Mr. Earl Reed, Director of Religious Education.
Miss Yuko Hayashi, Organist.
Mr. Robert A. White, Choir Master.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Church Secretary.

This Sunday morning at 9:15 and at 11 o'clock, the topic of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "In Love's Creative Hand."
World Wide Communion. Reception of new members.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, October 1.
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, October 2.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Senior Forum. Speakers: Albert Matlack, Southern Rhodesia, "An African Speaks."
Assistant Chaplain: Thomas Bell.
9:30 p.m. Church Council Meeting in Framingham.
Monday, October 3.
Boy Scouts at Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, October 4.
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Sewing Service in the Tucker Room.
10:30 p.m. Harvest Home Supper.
Wednesday, October 5.
7:45 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Group in the Palmer Room.
Thursday, October 6.
6:45 p.m. Forum choir rehearsal.
6:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, October 7.
10:00 a.m. Singing Class in the Henry Room.
Saturday, October 8.
9:00 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Children's choir rehearsal.

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Pansies and Sweet William for transplanting.
Loam by the yard delivered, by the bushel, picked up at yard.
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PA 9-0611 - PA 9-6722

Respectfully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

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Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Rene Saulnier
Rev. James Kenney

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotional Half Hour: Sundays at 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: Each Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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Montvale Avenue, Woburn

Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. R. N. Bird
26 Maple Park, Newton

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizikiah Griffith

Ch. Tr. Bd., Mr. Freeman Perkins, 11 Minot Street, Stoneham, Tel. ST 6-3220.

Clerk, Miss Esther Kirby, 35 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-6019.

Organist, Mrs. Mary Baker Morris, 9 Harvard Street, Tel. PA 9-3456.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue at Prospect Street, Woburn, Mass.

J. Gordon Swanson, B.D., Pastor
118 Montvale Avenue, Woburn
Tel. Wells 3-3077

9:30 a.m. Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Street at Kenwin Road

"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Ralph H. Earle, Minister
Residence, 473 Washington Street
Church Study, Tel. PA 9-1688

Mr. Timothy Sudo, Youth Director.

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. Wells 3-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. PA 9-1831.

Mr. Roy G. Carlson, Church Sexton, Tel. PA 9-5596.

Sunday, October 2.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Africa Missions Talk Heard By Crawford MYF

The MYF senior group were fortunate on Sunday evening, September 25 to hear and see pictures taken in the Mission Fields of Eastern Kenya, Africa.

Mr. A. Hamilton Powell of Lansdowne, Pa., presented the pictures. He visited with a Missionary in Kenya, Africa, and went on a Safari deep into the jungles. He also visited mission stations at Nairobi, Kajado, Kasumeri, and near Mt. Kilimanjaro. He stayed with the natives and learned much of their needs both spiritual and physical.

A very fine group of young people attended and as much interest is focused on that part of the world, there is always needed.

Next Sunday the MYF Senior group will hear of the activities and needs of the MYF Fund. Rev. Richard McGuire is the new youth minister and Miss Sharon Durfee, the senior MYF president.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Beat of Life, by Barbara P. Solomon

Blood Red, by John Creasey

By the Sea, By the Sea, by George S. Albee

Change of Love, by Vivienne Koch

Corporation Wife, by Catherine Gaskin

The Governor's Lady, by Thomas H. Raddall

Heroic Love, by Edward Loomis

The House of Five Talents, by Louis Auchincloss

Owls Do Cry, by Janet Frame

A Peak in Darien, by Roswell G. Ham

Shadows On the Wall, by Joan O'Donovan

The Silent Hostage, by Sarah Gaiman

The Unicorn, by Thomas G. Buchanan

The Walls of Jolo, by Alan Lyle-Smith

When the Kissing Had to Stop, by Constantine Fitzgibbon

Cat's A. B. C., by Beverly Nichols

The Eighteenth Century Houses of Williamsburg, by Marcus Whitfen

The Experiments of Sean O'Casey, by Robert Hogan

Here's To You, Miss Teen, by Mary Sue Miller

Marxism in Southeast Asia, by Frank N. Trager, ed.

Memories and Commentaries, by Igor Stravinsky

Prairie and Mountain Sketches, by Matthew C. Field

Real Estate Principles and Practices, by Nelson L. North

Trout Madness, by John D. Voelkey

Under the Deep Oceans, by Thomas F. Gaskell

What College Students Think, by Rose K. Goldsen

REFERENCE

Doubleday Pictorial Library of Science

Encyclopedia of World Art—Asiatic—Byzantine Art

Zenith of European Power, New Cambridge Modern History Vol. 10

RECORDS

Carlos Montoya (Plays in a Fiesta Flamenco)

Pictures at an Exhibition, by Modest Petrovitch Mussorgsky

Methodist Couples' Club Resumes

The Couples Club of the Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, October 4, at the church hall. Mr. Jerry Nason of Winchester, sports editor for the Boston Globe, will present the inside story of the summer Olympics, which he recently attended, promises to be a real treat.

Snacks will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a catered dinner at 7:00. Reservations are

Junior High Newcomers' Coffee

Newcomers to Winchester who are parents of junior high students will be welcomed at a morning coffee by the board members of the Junior High Associates on Tuesday, October 4, in the junior high lounge at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shailer Avery, membership chairman, urges all newcomers to attend to meet the principals, Mr. Gardner Handy (a.m.) and Mr. Joseph Forte (p.m.) and to become acquainted with the school.

This announcement was made at the first board meeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr., at 161 Highland Avenue.

All junior high parents will have the opportunity to visit the school at the annual open house during National Education Week in November. Other plans for the year include a family square dance and a mid-winter panel discussion on education.

Social dancing begins on Friday, October 14, at the town hall at 6:30 for grade seven and 8:30 p.m. for grade eight. On Saturday, October 15, ninth graders will dance at the George Washington School from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, at PA 9-0005.

Other board members introduced by Mrs. Smith over morning coffee are as follows:

Vice-President — Mrs. Robert Kittredge

Secretary — Mrs. Russell B. Strout

Treasurer — Mrs. George A. Rowe, Jr.

Program Chairman — Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr.

Asst. Program Chairman—Mrs. Stephen E. Root

Publicity—Mrs. Ganson P. Taggart

Social—Mrs. William G. Urmson, Jr.

Ways and Means—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Elwell

Nominating—Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt, Jr.

Room Mother Chairmen—Mrs. J. J. Giuliani, 7th; Mrs. Ormand Hessler, 8th; Mrs. Dominic Runci, 9th

Faculty Representative—Mr. Arthur Collins

Labor for Volpe Kickoff At Commander

GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Seeks Legislation in Medical Aid for Aged

John A. Volpe's campaign for the Governorship moved along at a rapid pace last week. The kick-off of the Labor for Volpe meetings was held over the week end at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. Here, Volpe was the guest of honor and received the support of the labor leaders. Former State Labor Commissioner, Ernest Johnson, said that Volpe's long and honorable dealings with labor and labor unions have demonstrated that he understands the problems of the working man and of the labor movement. No sooner had the Labor for Volpe movement got under way when a similar movement was started to enlist the support of young voters of both parties and independents as well. With headquarters at 112 Water Street, Boston, it is hoped to have five thousand members before election day. The young people, will assist the Volpe campaign by distributing bumper stickers, hanging signs, and acting as hosts and hostesses at campaign rallies and house parties.

Later in the week, the Republican State Standard Bearer urged speedy enactment of legislation to require the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to put into effect the Federal program for medical care for senior citizens. The legislation was filed in Volpe's behalf by Senate Minority Leader, Fred I. Lamson of Malden, and Senator C. Eugene Farnam of Medford.

"Many elderly people of low income find it difficult or impossible to meet the cost of unusual medical and hospital bills from their limited incomes," declared Volpe. "Many of these people are ineligible for Blue Cross or Blue Shield programs or find that rates for their age groups are prohibitive. They urgently need medical care and must not be denied it."

"The law enacted by Congress and signed by the President provides for administration of the program by the states. We have little time to enact the State program since the Federal program is scheduled to go into effect on October 1, 1960. Therefore, I have asked Senators Lamson and Farnam to file this bill calling for emergency legislation and I urge speedy enactment by the General Court."

The Volpe-Lamson-Farnam bill would authorize the director of hospital costs to spend a sum up to \$100,000 to prepare the plan of assistance for the medical care of our senior citizens under the Federal Act by February 15, 1961.

Saturday afternoon found a large crowd gathered at a coffee reception for Republicans, Democrats, and Independents at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. With Mr. and Mrs. Volpe in the receiving line, was one of the nation's most attractive young Governors, Mark O. Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield of Oregon. The campaign for Boston area voters to meet personally Mr. and Mrs. Volpe, and many voters took advantage of the opportunity.

Student notebooks, paper and dividers at the Star office, 3 Church Street.

Senior Forum

The first Senior Forum chapel service of the season will be held this Sunday, October 2, at 9:15 a.m. in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church with John Mallory, president, serving as chaplain, assisted by Tom Bell, junior class representative. The Forum Choir, Carol Ann Kingston, chairman, will sing. The choir is rehearsed by Mr. Robert White, choirmaster of the church, and Mr. Nelson Bell, choir adviser. Mrs. Bell will be organist. Deacons for this service will be Leroy Shea and Jim MacDonald. Steven Morison and George Neville will be ushers.

Albert Mahaka, an African, who left a career in teaching in Southern Rhodesia to begin eight years of study in the United States to become a doctor, will be the speaker. Mr. Mahaka, 34, has entered Boston University as a freshman. He has been a school teacher in Africa for 13 years. By the standards of his country, Mr. Mahaka is a highly educated man, having completed 14 years of schooling. Few of his fellow Africans have the opportunity to finish high school. Even fewer complete college; about 50 of the 2,500,000 Africans in Southern Rhodesia have B.A. degrees.

Born in Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, Albert Mahaka moved to a little village in Southern Rhodesia with his family when he was eight years old. His father, who had five wives and 13 children besides Albert, went to Johannesburg to work in the mines in order to support them.

Two years later when he was ten, Albert entered the mission school of the Congregational Christian Church at Mount Silinda, a step which was the turning point in his life. It marked the beginning of a relationship which has lasted for 24 years.

His ultimate goal in learning to be a doctor, he says, is to serve the needs of his country in the field of public health with particular emphasis on public health education. At the opening supper meeting of Forum last Sunday evening the following committee chairmen for the year made brief statements of their committee plans: Julie Palmer, alumni; Janet Millican and Jerry Sellman, attendance; Phil Dunn, benevolence; Larry Archibald, calendar; John Stockwell, chapel; Carol Kingston, choir; Leroy Shea, deacons; Linda Carter and Janet Niles, decorations; Leslie Sanger and James Anderson, deputations; Jayne Armstrong and Sandra Brown, flowers.

Also Betsy Root and Alvin Swonger, Forum flashes; Sherry Changaris and Ed Niblock, Inter-church Youth Council; Joanna Hill and Tom Joiner, International Week-end; David Bird and Roger Newton, photography; Patty Hammel and Richard Osgood, Pilgrim Fellowship; Beverly Holbrook, Ruth Beckley and Sam Cady, posters; Diane Burnham and Gwen Engley, scrapbook; Natalie Palmer and Bob Niles, service projects; Dianne Watson and Alfred Bonney, social; George Neville, sports; Joan Denton and Bob Gowdy, spring conference.

Also, Richard Starkweather, stage; Betty Bixler and Judy Morison, table settings; Dottie Williams and Reed Lowry, table waiters; Mary Ellen Culver and Sue Osborne, telephone; Steve Morison, ushers; Jane McKenney, Workday for Christ; Kate Robinson and Pam Smith, worship.

Rimbach President

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Chapin-Nichols, Inc., fuel oil dealers of Reading, Earl H. Chapin, founder of the company and chairman of the board, announced the election of Paul H. Rimbach of Winchester as president of the corporation.

Mr. Rimbach, who makes his home at Forest Street with his wife and two children, has been general manager of Chapin-Nichols since 1950. He is well known in industrial circles for his activity in various dealer associations, is past president of the Winkler Dealers' Association and a director of the Better Home Heat Council.

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Retiring State Police Officer Feted by 1500

Major Arthur O'Leary Native Of Winchester

With many home town friends from Winchester and Woburn among the 1500 persons gathered at the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston Sunday evening, Sept. 18, Major Arthur T. O'Leary of Church Street was tendered a testimonial banquet upon his retirement from the uniformed branch of the Massachusetts State Police.

Among the dignitaries seated at the head table were Judge William H. Henchey, veteran justice of the Woburn District Court; and a Winchester associate of Major O'Leary, Lt. Detective John F. Dempsey of the State Police. Also at the head table were Major O'Leary's sister, Miss Alice O'Leary, and his brother, Harold, with whom he makes his home.

Acting as toastmaster was District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, and responding to toasts were Lt. Governor Robert F. Murphy, District Attorney Edward J. McCormack, Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward, Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement J. Riley, Judge Paul Kirk of the State Superior Court and Commissioner J. Henry Goguen. Commissioner Goguen presented Major O'Leary with a substantial check and the citation of 514 members of the State Police.

Also at the head table were Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Clayton Harvey, General Otis M. Whitney and General Daniel Needham, State Police Capt. Joseph A. Crescio, Capt. Daniel I. Murphy, former commissioner of Public Safety; Rev. James A. Dunford of Ashland and Rev. Ernest Thorsell of North Adams, State Police chaplains.

It was impossible to pick out all the Winchester residents at the dinner, but among them were Police Chief Joseph J. Derro, Auxiliary Police Chief Manlio G. Moffett, James J. and Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Charles A. Murphy and Alfred D. Elliott, Fred W. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Callahan, Richard P. Curran, John J. Lane and Francis R. Murphy of the Associated Press. Undoubtedly many more were present at what was an outstanding tribute to a retiring public servant.

Dinner Parties Precede Waltz Evening

Many have arranged dinner parties preceding the Waltz Evening, Friday, October 14, and Saturday, October 15, at the Town Hall

On Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks will entertain: Mr. and Mrs. Reese James; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hood; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ayer; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler will have as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Haley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garcelon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor; Dining with Mr. and Mrs. John Kent will be: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenzweig; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Munro; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fernald; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Jordan will be host and hostess for: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Roosen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell will entertain: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Roselle, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wright of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Baker; A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettigrell will include: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hantlin; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hantlin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr.

On Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison together will entertain: Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Broughton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ingram, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mead; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr. will be host and hostess for: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Kaufmann; Mr. and Mrs. L. Alexander Vance; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rendall; Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cass; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Elia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Herzig; Mr. Percival B. Metcalf will have as her guests: Commander and Mrs. G. L. Boutellier; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Godwin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Larsen; Mr. John Morse; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Olive, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran; Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Woodward; Dining together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Saylor, Jr. will be: Mr. and Mrs. David Haswell of Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stebbins; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells.

College Club Study Groups Start

Another season is about to open for the Winchester College Club and through its daytime study groups, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Ait, the College Club offers to members and other interested women of Winchester, courses in four areas of study. Folders with information and registration instructions are already in the mail.

The first group to meet this fall is the very popular History Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Lowry. The program of study this year will be "From Charlemagne to Charles de Gaulle," and the first meeting will be on Monday afternoon, October 3, at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue, when Mrs. Spaulding will present papers. Thereafter, meetings will be held on alternate Mondays.

Those who have been members of this group in other years know what a delightful and stimulating experience it is. New members will be most welcome and the group is happy to have visitors drop in, either for a topic of special interest or to "taste and see" if perhaps they may wish to become regular members.

The Art Group is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Friday morning, October 7, at 10:15 in the Rich Room of the Winchester Public Library. At this time there will be discussion of the special exhibits to be featured during the winter.

Several new museums are included in plans made by the distinguished artist, Mrs. Elizabeth Lobbingier, for a second year of "Exploration in Art." Among these will be the Worcester Museum of Art, Brandeis University, the Institute of Contemporary Art in its new quarters on the Charles River and the art gallery of the Hayden Library at M.I.T. Return visits are scheduled for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the De Cordova Museum.

Mr. Frederick P. Walkey of the De Cordova Museum was the speaker last week at the first in the series of Winchester Mornings sponsored by the Wellesley College Club and perhaps some who were intrigued by his lecture will wish to delve deeper into this fascinating subject of modern art. Here is the opportunity to gain new insight and pleasure from museum viewing under skillful guidance.

The "Advanced French Group" will meet again this year with Mrs. Andree Maitre on Monday mornings as scheduled by the group. New members are encouraged to join and those interested are asked to call Mrs. Howard Aiken, PA 9-0007.

A "Workshop on Interior Decorating" will have four meetings before Thanksgiving, the first to be held in the delightful home of Mrs. George E. Connor, 403 Main Street, on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 1:30. The leader of the workshop is Mr. Leonard Pimentel, well-known interior decorator and teacher, who will give a short lecture at each session, to be followed by discussion and analysis of problems. He will emphasize the harmony that can be achieved by using furnishings of more than one style. Arrangements are in the making to have the final meeting of this group at Mr. Pimentel's studio in Burlington. This course promises to be a most popular one and those wishing to enroll should call Mrs. John Hoffman, PA 9-5579.

Won't You Join Us?

A New Member Tea of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 2, at the lovely home of Mrs. E. Rand, 6 Atherton Road, from 3-5 P.M.

Women in Winchester who wish to join this club are cordially invited to call the membership chairman, Mrs. Don Greer, PA 9-2012, co-chairman, Mrs. Maxwell McCree, PA 9-2036, Mrs. Albert M. Thompson, PA 9-5078, and to attend the New Members Tea and Reception.

The only requirements for membership in this active women's organization is that you be over 21 years of age, a voter and interested in Republican ideals. The dues are but \$2 annually and each member is presented with a wide scope of interesting activities and meetings from which to choose, both social and political.

You may become as active as you please or merely participate in furthering Republican ideals by maintaining your membership.

The youngest of our members joined us just after her 21st birthday and one of our honored senior members is over 90. We have busy new young mothers, grandmothers, and women from all walks of life participating in the varied activities, benefits and satisfactions derived from their common membership.

The purpose of this club is "to broaden the understanding of the Republican aims in government and to support the best interests of the State and Nation through the agency of the Republican Party."

If you wish to become a member please join us on October 2nd.

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Men's Forenoon Group Begins Fourth Year

This group composed of retired or semi-retired men has been meeting twice a month for the past three years. It is primarily a discussion group but several times each year a speaker of interest is invited or one of the members will show the pictures of his latest trip supplemented by running comments. The meetings are friendly and informal. Religion is the only subject tabooed and you can start the discussion with such questions as "Must our education standards be raised?" to "What can you do about crab grass?"

The group usually meets at 10:15 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in one of the parlors of the Unitarian Church. If you are interested in comparing your thoughts on current problems with others or if you are just a good listener you will enjoy these meetings. Everyone is welcomed into the club regardless of race, creed or color. We suggest you drop in some morning or if you would like more details, telephone the secretary, PA 9-0878.

New Wyman Mothers Welcomed

A friendly welcome was extended to the mothers of new pupils of the Wyman School at a delightful coffee party given on Tuesday, September 20th.

Mrs. David Connors of 52 Wedgemere Avenue opened her attractive and gracious home for this happy occasion. The purpose of this meeting is to afford all the new Wyman mothers an opportunity to come and meet Miss Mabel Lowry, principal of the Wyman School, their respective room mothers, and members of the Wyman Parents' Association Board.

St. Mary's Sodality

The 1960-61 season of St. Mary's Sodality will open with its first meeting on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8:00 o'clock. Please note change in time.

The spiritual director of the Sodality is Father Turke and the new officers are Laura Boyden, prefect; Loretta Cox, vice prefect; Catherine Foley, treasurer, and Norma Scholl, secretary.

The Sodality will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and receive Holy Communion on the first Saturday of each month at the 9 o'clock Mass.

Members of the Sodality will take part in a World Solidarity Day, sponsored by the Solidalites of the Archdiocese, on Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Boston College Stadium. The day is to take the form of a Marian demonstration featuring the icon of the Vladimir Mother of God.

There will be four principal parts: (1) the Living Rosary, in the major languages of the mid-East; (2) a sermon by His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing; (3) the recitation by all of extracts from the Akathist Office, a hymn of praise to the Mother of God; (4) Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The purpose of the World Solidarity Day is to pray for the success of the Ecumenical Council and for the furtherance of the ecumenical movement.

Sodalists are urged to be in stands as near 2:00 p.m. as possible for the exhibition which is to be given by the Drill Team of St. Anthony's Parish, Allston, and the Band of St. Williams' Parish, Dorchester.

Further details relative to the World Solidarity Day will be given at the meeting of the Sodality next Tuesday.

Strokes Are Not Hopeless

This is the reassuring message of a leaflet issued by the American Heart Association and its affiliates, available through the Massachusetts Heart Association.

The leaflet, "Facts About Strokes," reveals that stroke patients have a more hopeful outlook today because of what can be done by modern medicine, the family and the patient himself.

The most dynamic step in current treatment of strokes is development of a sound rehabilitation program that will help the patient to live and work again to his utmost capacity, the publication states.

The Heart Association leaflet stresses three major facts to remember:

1—Simple measures, taken promptly, help greatly to restore the use of paralyzed muscles. Help with speech problems should begin early.

2—Even severely paralyzed patients may make remarkable progress.

3—If the patient wishes to be independent, even a late start on rehabilitation exercises may help him.

The publication reports that strokes affect hundreds of thousands of persons annually. Some patients recover quickly, others more slowly. In some cases, it has been possible through the use of anticoagulants to prevent repeated strokes in patients whose first attack was brought on by a blood clot.

Like all literature originated by the American and Massachusetts Heart Associations for the use of the general public, "Facts About Strokes" is issued without charge.

Interested persons may receive a copy by sending a postcard to the Massachusetts Heart Association, 636 Beacon Street, Boston.

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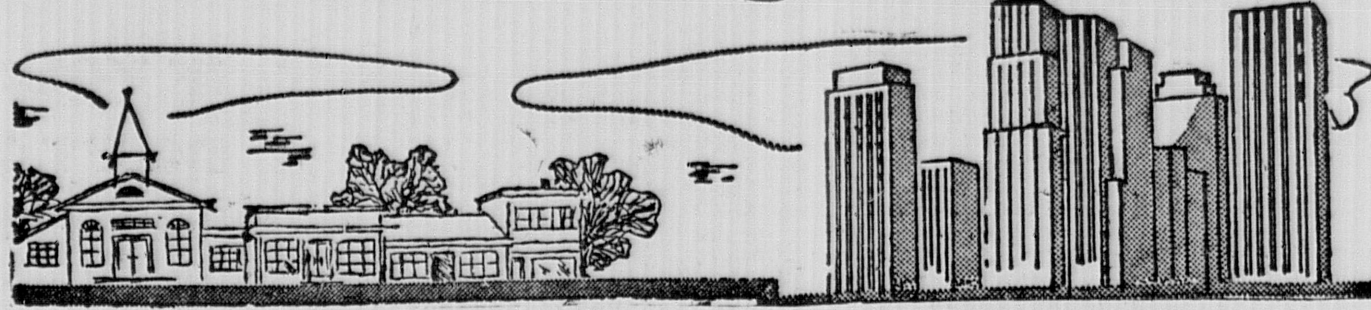
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To better acquaint the people of our town with the conscientious businessmen who supply their daily needs, Winchester Star will publish this page each week for the next year. We urge you to support these businessmen and others advertising in this paper by buying their products and services.

Personna-graphs



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Johnson and Swanson Suggest Clean Car Radiator for the Fall



Photo by Ryerson

It's fall and that means a change in every aspect of our summer routine both in and outdoors. And when you're making your seasonal shifts, don't forget your car radiator; be kind to it, let Johnson and Swanson give it a thorough cleaning out for you so that your car will be operating at top efficiency when you take off for the wide open spaces.

Johnson and Swanson's shop specializes in cleaning, repairing and re-coring car radiators. Their shop is conveniently located at 730 Main Street and you can contact them directly by calling Parkview 9-0592.

Carl Johnson and Walter Swanson also handle every type of collision problem from the smallest dent to full scale rebuilding. They also do expert automotive painting.

Five men, especially trained in their craft are on hand in this shop every day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and from 8 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Johnson and Swanson's shop has a proven reputation for good work and prompt service. One of our reputable Winchester firms, they have been in business here since 1930. For your convenience they also have their own pickup truck and delivery service. Their number, once again is Parkview 9-0592.

Hugh Erskine Movers Dependable, Efficient, Fast-Working, Friendly



Photo by Ryerson

There are several "business" houses around town that seem more like Town traditions. Hugh Erskine's Moving Company is certainly one of these. The firm's big green trucks have become what might be called mobile landmarks, in much the same way as Kelley and Hayes used to be. (If you will look at last week's "Remember When" picture on the editorial page you'll see what we mean!)

But Hugh Erskine has not succeeded in his business just by accident. His success is built on the kind of service that saves you money when you move, for his men don't doddle, or take one minute more to do a job than they have to. The writer knows from personal

experience that if he says he'll be at your house to move you at 8:00 in the morning he'll be there. When Erskine moved us, we watched with pleasure as his men, with a minimum of talk, moved quickly, efficiently and courteously about the house. And when we got to Winchester we were delighted to find that not ONE solitary item was scratched or damaged in any way.

The Erskine Company has been in business in Winchester for 79 years. It's located at 4 Linden Street, and has storage houses on Hill and Park Streets. Telephone number Parkview 9-0568. Moving both local and long-distance.

Get Your New Peter Pan Hairdo At Marcel's Beauty Salon



Photo by Ryerson

The hair styling news for the fall is the Peter Pan hairdo. Get your Peter Pan at Marcel's Beauty Salon at 169 Washington Street. (Call Parkview 9-2895).

Getting your hair done at Marcel's is as cool as a breeze from start to finish. Not only is the shop air-cooled, but the hair dryers are those marvelous new cool-air models that do away with old-fashioned nasty heat. Just in at Marcel's are the new cool-air drying Turboator Drylites for your added comfort. Margaret Corrigan is recommending short permanent hairdos. Remember your hairdo should be comfortable and practical as well as pretty and should be flattering too.

And beer still belongs at Marcel's. Wait a minute, we mean beer shampoo. The sensational new Old Holland beer shampoo, with lanolin and coconut oil has proven to be very popular.

Please note: there is no beer odor. The manufacturers have simply incorporated beer's marvelous shampooing qualities into an up-to-the-second shampoo that is without peer.

So when you're planning your fall hairdo make sure it's preceded by a beer shampoo by Margaret Corrigan at Marcel's.

The Breck cold wave is just as popular with customers as ever, Mrs. Corrigan says. "It's so soft and lustrous, and it's just the right permanent for the new hairdos, the Josephine, the bubble curl and the college girl cuts."

Margaret Corrigan's customers wouldn't give her up for the world. One lady has been coming for 25 years.

When Margaret moved to Winchester 17 years ago many of her patrons followed her over here. Well, of course they did. A lady cannot be too careful about her hairdo. A service so vital and so personal can be entrusted only to experts.

Because Mrs. Corrigan and her assistant, Olga, provide such service they have built up a faithful clientele. They welcome you to their salon for the kind of beauty treatment suited to you.

The address, once again, is 169 Washington Street. Tel. PA 9-2895.

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Furniture Upholstered by Eric Has Mark of Master Craftsman



Photo by Ryerson

Upholstering is actually an artistic profession demanding of its practitioners a finely developed sense of color and style. Such a practitioner is Eric at the Upholstery Shop, 736 Main Street. (Telephone Parkview 9-5427).

Specializing in reupholstery, slip covers and draperies, Eric's certainly has made the grade with Winchester people noted for their good taste and insistence on quality. He has succeeded here fully as well as he did in Chestnut Hill because he has the experience and skill "plus" required by his exacting art.

Educated by Swedish master craftsmen, Eric worked first with distinguished New York and California clients, then returned East to serve in Newton and Wellesley.

In addition to providing expert craftsmanship, Eric makes it a point to keep up on the very latest in fabrics in all styles from the gayest to the most conservative. One may choose from the most cozy colonial fabrics to the most ultra modern, from such pace-setting textile mills as Schumacher, Jofa, Arthur Lee and Stroheim. And if you can't find what you want in this stunning collection, Eric will order it for you.

Eric also designs bedspreads, dressing table covers, and other decorative pieces, ably assisted by his wife.

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Toastmistress Club

The nation's four top candidates will be spoken on objectively by the main speakers of the Winchester Toastmistress Club next Monday night, October 3, at the Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester. Following this year's theme, "Our Changing World," the presidential and vice presidential nominees will be examined this coming meeting by Miss Hilda Hope, Mrs. Mary Ann Quimby, Mrs. Evelyn Sostek, and Mrs. Beulah Thompson.

The toastmistress of the evening will be Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; timer, Mrs. Barbara Harrington; topic mistress, Mrs. Alice Caldwell; topic critic, Mrs. Ann Pyne; speech critic and general evaluator, Mrs. Barbara Zovickian.

The assignments: toastmistress, introducing speakers; timer, timing speeches their allotted time; topic mistress, giving members subjects for two minute extemporaneous talks. Topic critic, helpful evaluation on the impromptu topics; and speech critic and general evaluator, judging the meeting as a whole; are rotated every meeting for members to participate in all phases of toastmistress work.

Members learn by actually doing every requirement needed in club work.

Come see how the Winchester Toastmistress Club can help you. Please call Mrs. Pamela Papadinas, PA 9-0427.

Simmons Club Meeting

The Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 20, in the Parish House of Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. A delicious covered-dish supper was followed by a short business meeting with Miss Mary Regan of Winchester, presiding.

Mrs. Anne Laskey of Lynn, a representative of the Dutchmaid Company, gave an interesting demonstration of their line of fine clothing. A percentage of the profit from the sale of this clothing to club members will go toward the annual club gift to Simmons College.

Alumnae from Winchester attending this meeting were Miss Mary Regan, Miss Lydia Osborne, Miss Rose Arnold, Miss Lucille Nickerson, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. E. T. Blumh, Mrs. Alexander Fay, Mrs. J. R. Marks, Mrs. W. L. Glowacki, Mrs. Nancy Wright, Mrs. Rony Snyder, Mrs. C. W. Shipman, Mrs. Will Skerry, Mrs. Foster Cleaves, Mrs. Richard Downes, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. Edwin L. Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. James Walsh.

It will be of interest to alumnae in this area to know that Simmons College is actively participating in the "Yankee School of the Air" over WNAC each Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. The subject for Tuesday, October 4, is "College Admission—Fact and Fiction."

Finger In The Pie

Infinity

From Harry Golden's "Only in America" we quote the best and most vivid expression of the vastness of the universe that we have ever read:

"I have a rule against registering complaints in a restaurant; because I know that there are at least four billion suns in the Milky Way—which is only one galaxy. Many of these suns are thousands of times larger than our own, and vast millions of them have whole planetary systems, including literally billions of satellites, and all of this revolves at the rate of about a million miles an hour, like a huge oval pinwheel. Our own sun and its planets, which includes the earth, are on the edge of this wheel. This is only our own small corner of the universe, so why do not these billions of revolving and rotating suns and planets collide? The answer is, space is so unbelievably vast that if we reduced the suns and planets in correct mathematical proportion with relation to the distances between them, each sun would be a speck of dust, two, three, and four thousand miles away from its nearest neighbor. And, mind you, this is only the Milky Way—our own small corner—our own galaxy. How many galaxies are there? Billions. Billions of galaxies spaced at about one million light-years apart (one light-year is about six trillion miles). Within the range of our biggest telescopes there are at least one hundred million separate galaxies such as our own Milky Way, and that is not all, by any means. The scientists have found that the further you go out into space with the telescope the thicker the galaxies become, and there are billions of billions as yet uncovered to the scientist's camera and the astrophysicist's calculations."

"When you think of this, it's silly to worry whether the waitress brought you string beans instead of lima!"

Eternity

And from Hendrik Willem Van

Loon's "Story of Mankind," we quote his description of eternity, which we are certain no one can read without having a new conception of the word. It is a remarkable example of his genius for saying much in little:

"High up in the North in the land called Svithjod there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every September a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak. When the rock has thus been worn away, then a whole day of eternity will have gone by."

Rescue

Close to a well whose bricks were all
Rain-soaked and old
A little cat hunched where he sat,
Dripping and cold.

Deaf to his cry, crowds hurried by,
Past his meow,
I couldn't bear to see him there:
(He's my cat now!)

We have long talks, Lincoln Park walks,
Cream-puffs and pie.
A window-pane shuts out the rain—
Keeps my cat dry.

Days would be dim—
So says my cat,
Had I let him
Sit where he sat!

While Albert I. Mayer was Mayor of Seaside Park, New Jersey, he had occasion to preside over a community budget meeting. During the course of the meeting, the matter of the library tax came up for discussion and a citizen rose to oppose the tax on the ground that it was discriminatory. "How is the library ax discriminatory?" the Mayor wanted to know. "Anyone can use the library. You can use it." "It's still discriminatory," the man insisted. "I can't read!"

One of the pure delights of TV listening is the fact that we become as well acquainted with distinguished people as if we had entertained them in our own living rooms, whereas not too long ago they were mere pictures in a newspaper, or flashes in a newsreel. Another is the fact that almost any evening, within a single hour-and-a-half, we may listen to five or six competent newscasters on which the respective commentators have lavished countless hours of hard work to refine and polish.

Americans drink four times as much coffee as all the rest of the world's inhabitants. If you imbibe 52 gallons a year—or a barrel every ten months—you're about average.

Tidbits
A firm of publishers received the following request: "Please send me the name of some good book on personal hygiene. I think I've got it!"

We once knew a lady who threw nothing away. She even had a box labeled: "String too short to save."

The other day a lad came in and said brightly: "Well, I've just taken a bufferin and an aspirin, and the war's on!"

Two roommates in an insane asylum were comparing ailments. "I'd be all right," mourned one, "if I didn't have a hole in my head." "You're lucky," disputed the other. "I have TWO holes in my head." "Ba-a-h," grunted the first, "you and your holier-than-thou attitude!"

While waiting for a train in the Stuttgart Station in Germany, I noticed an American G. I. who seemed most agitated. Spying me, he strode over to where I stood. "Where's the ground deah?" he blurted. I pointed to a nearby door plainly labeled "Herren." "Dammit!" he burst out, "I seen that an hour ago! Where's hell is HIS'N?"

ERASMUS

Local Man On Morse Staff

Kent M. Wright of 8 Stratford Road has joined the campaign staff of F. Bradford Morse of Lowell who is running on the Republican ticket for congress to replace the late Edith Nourse Rogers. Mr. Wright, who is advertising manager for the MacBick Co. of Cambridge, will serve Morse in designing general advertising material for the campaign.

Girl Scout News

The Winchester Girl Scouts have started their usual busy season.

Board Meeting

The Girl Scout board has had its September meeting at the cabin with many plans being discussed for the coming year under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Daniel Fortier.

Training Classes

There will be morning and evening basic leader training courses September 29, October 4 and October 6 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Schinnick and Mrs. Jeannette Easley. Anyone interested may register at the Girl Scout office at the cabin. A great deal of interest in these courses has been shown in the past and much valuable information gained. This is a wonderful opportunity for experienced and inexperienced leaders to get help in leading a troop. There will be other meetings scheduled as these courses are well attended.

Neighborhood 1 Meeting

Neighborhood 1 is having its first meeting October 5 at the cabin.

The junior high groups are already active. One group of seventh graders under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Welles is having some luncheon meetings. The first was held at the home of Mrs. Welles. This week the seventh graders took their lunches with them on a bicycle trip. This is work on their cyclist badge. They have plans for tray favors for the hospital.

There are still a few leaders needed for some troops. Anyone interested in doing this work can get in touch with Mrs. Schinnick at the scout cabin.

Thanks From Homefronters

The weatherman was very good to the Homefronters on Tag Day last Saturday, and we wish to thank everybody who helped make our day such a success.

Tags and boxes were handed out at the police station to the workers by the committee in charge, namely, Mrs. Joseph I. Muller, chairman; Mrs. David M. Rush, vice chairman; assisted by Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr, Mrs. Harold H. Given, and Mrs. Gordon L. Sidebotham, executive director. Master David Schinnick was a great help too.

The following collected around town: Mrs. Joseph H. Beck, Mrs. Addison J. Becker, Mrs. James P. Cullen, Mrs. John T. Lizotte, Mrs. Allan McElatchy, Mrs. Harold H. McKinley, Mrs. Leslie J. Nadeau, Mr. David Rush, Jr., Mrs. William B. Schmink, Mrs. Stanley G. Seaver, Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser.

The following collected at the football game: Barbara Bruno, Judy Christensen, Janet Cussen, Gail Tonello, Deane Doten, Judy Caniff, Carolyn Davis, Donna Dean, Judy Towle, Marilyn Long, Pat McDonald, Pam Smith, Joan McClean, Nora Dale, Sue Bennett, Virginia Scaturro, Mrs. Marion Ritzenhouse.

GOP Committee Opens New HQ

At the meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee on September 20, Mrs. Lillian Whitman announced the purchase of the former Dorothy Muriel store on the corner of Thompson and Main Streets as Republican Headquarters. Arrangements with Mr. Locatelli were made by Cynthia and Bill Barone and many thanks are in order as this is certainly the best location for headquarters in many years.

The opening is scheduled for Friday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. at which time it is hoped that several of the candidates for State and Federal office will be on hand to meet Winchester residents.

During the meeting, Mrs. Goodhue reported on the activities of the local Republican PRO workers in primary elections. Also a publicity campaign to acquaint all Winchester voters with Republican data was discussed.

The next meeting of the Republican Town Committee is scheduled for October 3, at 7:45 p.m. in the East Room of the Town Hall.

"Queensmen's Quill"

As this is the first of the many "Queensmen's Quill" columns that will appear in this paper, we hope that everyone will enjoy them.

The Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps was started back in 1948. It rose from a Class "C" straight marching corps to the finest Class "A" marching and maneuvering corps ever assembled in New England. Winning the Eastern Mass. Drum Corps Circuit Class "A" title three years in a row ('52-'53-'54) is a feat which has never been duplicated.

In the fall of 1953 the drum corps received its nickname, the Queensmen. Bernie Boyle then star drummer in the corps, and at present drum instructor, is responsible for this famous name.

In 1955 the corps lost many of its members due to their entering the service and college. This prompted a rebuilding and reorganization program with a group of younger and inexperienced personnel.

Since that time the corps has been steadily improving, and for the past two years has been competing in Class "B" of the Eastern Mass. Circuit. The past season it finished third in a field of twelve corps.

Last Saturday night at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall the corps held its annual season's end banquet. A fine home dinner preceded dancing to the music of "Skitchie" Fiore's band. Impromptu performances were given by Bob Gillette on the piano and John Horn on the bongo drums.

At the dance Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll announced the forming of a new junior corps to start in the next month. Details will be given in the next article of "Queensmen's Quill."

Sunday at the opening of Woburn's Pop Warner Pee Wee football league, the corps presented itself in exhibition at the half.

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll is the corps' spiritual director, and is always seen strutting with his corps.

Drum practice, held every Monday night, is taught by Bernie Boyle of Winchester, an ex-Queensman. Bugle instructions and musical arrangements are composed by George Meaney of Burlington. Precision drill maneuvers are originated by John Kelly of Malden. All are former members of the Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps of national fame. Practice is held from 7 to 9 p.m.

As We Go Marching

The corps will participate in the Armistice Day parade in Woburn. On October 30, at the Boston Arena the Queensmen will enter a Class "B" invitational stand-still competition. We hope to see you there.

Kiwanis News

After a wonderful summer of cookout meetings at several members' homes, and a family cookout held at the Girl Scout cabin, the Kiwanis Club got back to its regular meeting place at Masonic Hall last Wednesday evening.

A board of directors meeting was held after the regular meeting and votes were unanimous in favor of buying six more hospital beds, one wheel chair, and one tricycle to supplement our growing hospital bed program, which has increased in popularity by leaps and bounds this year.

A committee was named by president Sid Horn to arrange a ladies' night in November, and a committee of past presidents named to present nominations for 1961 club officers.

The speaker this Wednesday evening was Mr. Lloyd Bemis of Falmouth, Mass. His topic, "Dynamic New England," Mr. Bemis, a one man New England Chamber of Commerce, has presented his program to over twelve hundred civic clubs. He was a forceful and entertaining speaker, and presented an enlightening story of New England and its possibilities.

Next Wednesday, October 5th, the club is to be host to our championship Little League Dodgers team. A chicken dinner, and an interesting program is in store for the boys.

Mount Holyoke Tour

The eighth annual Mount Holyoke Tour of Winchester Homes is at hand. This delightful event will take place Wednesday afternoon, October 5th, from 1:30-5:00 p.m. and all proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Mount Holyoke Club of Winchester.

An unusually fine group of five distinguished homes will be open to "tourists" who may visit them in leisurely fashion for study and for pleasure.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Coon, Jr., 31 Myopia Road, is a former Victorian carriage house most creatively remodeled into a beautiful home. Many quaint characteristics of the original structure remain giving the home unusual charm. Visitors will note the ramp of cement squares leading from the back door, in lieu of steps, (down which carriage horses were led long ago), original beams, and the huge hay loft window in the master bedroom. The new recessed front door was designed to fit the original wide opening through which carriages passed.

Within one finds a combination kitchen and family room (which once contained three stalls) decorated in early American style, a study, and lovely formal dining and living rooms. Upstairs are three new bedrooms, and the only original bedroom, once the chauffeur's, now a fine boy's room. The tongue and groove board walls in this latter room and the old fashioned windows with stained glass details remain unchanged.

A large corner of the opposite side of this area is the dining room and the remaining corner the porch with lowered windows and a slate floor (handsome wall to wall carpeting covers the rest of the floor). The fireplace has a convenient raised hearth, and a rough Tennessee marble facade. The wall on which it is placed is paneled in mahogany.

A combination kitchen-family room and three bedrooms round out the main floor. The exposed ground level floor has a wonderful game room and useful storage facilities.

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, 10 Everett Avenue, is also a new house, but in a formal and traditional style. Its red brick and white shuttered exterior with two-story columned portico, its extreme spaciousness, and lovely situation overlooking the Mystic Lakes is familiar to most Winchesterites.

The reception hall with its graceful curving staircase opens into a beautiful living room with picture windows, the length of one wall fronting on the lake. The dining room at one end (on a slightly higher level) is reached by a short wide flight of stairs, and the two areas are visually united by the same Wedgwood blue and creamy white color scheme and the same handsome wallpaper in panels depicting New England scenes. Oriental rugs, elegant traditional furniture and sweeping draperies complete one room in a large beautiful house.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr., 54 Wedgemere Avenue, is a dramatic example of how a large, comfortable, lovely home can be renovated to become even lovelier and vastly more live-

able from a homemaker's point of view. An unused porch has been transformed into a new living room with paneling, fireplace and other details reflecting the style of the rest of the house.

The furnishings include heirloom antiques and Oriental pieces such as a Japanese Kano screen of the nineteenth century. Further renovation changed the former living room into a book-lined study, and produced a splendid modern kitchen, breakfast area and laundry from a former inefficient kitchen and pantry set-up.

Stepping into the fifth house we find a lovely large home most amply remodeled and furnished for family living and fun, and for formal and informal entertaining. The large hall and living room are handsomely paneled in gumwood and the latter opens into a beautiful music room patterned after the style of Dartmouth College library. A stunning modern kitchen includes an informal dinette.

There is a cozy family room, and a large dining room with satiny mahogany paneling and woodwork. All major rooms overlook a delightful prospect of three acres of gardens, lawns and woods. A Victorian period game room in the lower level of the house is a delightful surprise and amusingly authentic.

Entertained Unitarian Service Chairmen

Mrs. Charles T. Main, 2nd, of Salisbury Street, held a supper and meeting of Unitarian Service Committee chairmen and ministers from North Shore churches at her home on Sunday, September 25. Members of the staff at Unitarian Service Committee headquarters also attended the meeting.

The Unitarian Service Committee's work in helping to set up Cambodia's first Teacher Training Center was described by Miss Helen Fogg, director of USC's overseas projects. She said that the school, which is now in its third year, has a current enrollment of 566 young people drawn from all over the new Cambodian nation. Upon graduating the teachers will take back to their villages not only modernized teaching methods but new standards of health, cleanliness and diet.

Miss Fogg also spoke of the Unitarian Service Committee's part in establishing a department of social work at Seoul National University in Korea and in continuing valuable seminars with members of the social work profession in Germany.

Since 1940 the Unitarian Service Committee through programs in Social Work, Education, Community Service and Medicine has been serving as an instrument for helping people to help themselves, regardless of race, creed or color.

Mrs. Main is currently serving as chairman of the North Shore region for the Unitarian Service Committee.

Parkhurst School Date For Open House

Tuesday evening, November 8, is the date set for the open house at the Parkhurst Elementary School when parents are invited to meet the teachers in their classrooms and to hear about the school work. This meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

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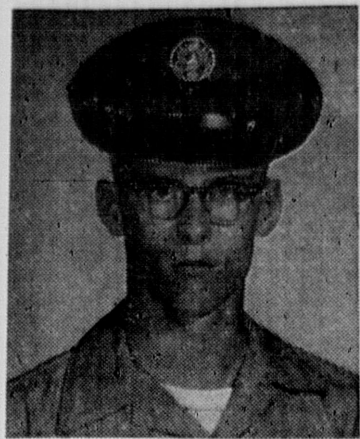
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Assigned To Duty Training



ROGER A. FRENCH

Airman Roger A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. French of 11 Sawmill Brook Road, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Research and Development Center at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., for duty and training as a statistical specialist. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is a Winchester High graduate.

An Invitation

An invitation to residents of eastern Massachusetts to visit the big sprawling Goodwill Industries plant in Boston's South End in observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 3-7, was issued.

Henry E. Helms, executive secretary and son of the founder, pointed out that the Goodwill Industries plant started in Boston 58 years ago and has now spread to 125 U. S. cities and seventeen foreign lands.

Helms said that visiting hours at Morgan Memorial would be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest private agency serving handicapped people in New England.

"We provide training for handicapped so they can get jobs in normal business and industries and offer sheltered employment for those too severely handicapped to work on competitive jobs," Helms said.

"Even in the cases of handicapped people who have never worked in their lives or need to learn new skills as a result of acquiring a handicap, they often are ready for normal employment after a period of training at Goodwill Industries. After this training and experience, these people can move to other jobs and make room for training others," Helms said.

Winchester Grange Election

Robinson New Master

The annual election of officers of Winchester Grange, 313, was held at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, September 20, at 8:15.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:

Master—Windover Robinson
Overseer—Donald Wilkins
Lecturer—Elizabeth Newell
Steward—Clyde Y. Mullen
Asst. Steward—Josephine Meskell
Chaplain—Gladys Mullen
Treasurer—Claire Mullen
Secretary—Janet E. Manzie
Gate Keeper—Mildred Callahan
Ceres—Mary Robinson
Pomona—Helen Dewar
Flora—Marguerite Hanlon
Lady Asst. Steward—Alberta Terwilliger
Executive Committee, 3 years—Mary E. Manzie
Olive Wilkins was appointed pianist and Lee Ellen Manzie, assistant lecturer.

Plans are being made for a semi-public installation on Tuesday evening, October 4.

Guests were present from Woburn, North Reading and Burlington. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and were followed by movies taken by Windover and Mary Robinson this summer of a trip to Quebec and of several Grange events.

Receives Award From Buick For Completing Course

Leonard A. Foskitt of Herriek Buick, Inc., has received the "Craftsman Award" from the Buick Motor Division.

The award represents successful completion of an extensive training course in reconditioning used cars conducted by Mr. Gaskin. Upon presenting the award Foskitt was cited for "the proficiency he has displayed during his training which qualifies him as a craftsman as set forth by the Buick Motor Division standards."

Mr. Foskitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Foskitt of 49 Forest Street, Winchester and resides at 59 Central Street, North Reading, with his wife and four children. He has been employed by Herriek Buick for two years.

Statue Dedicated



Photo by Ryerson

STATUE OF HOLY MOTHER dedicated last Wednesday on grounds of Medical Missionaries of Mary. The statue was a gift to the nuns from the El Nazir Caravan No. 132, Order of Alhambra. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the main feature of the ceremony. Msgr. John M. Manion attended for Winchester.

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Urges Extension Of Handicapped Employment

Extension of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week to 52 weeks a year was urged by George M. Rideout, president of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

In calling attention to NEPH Week in which Massachusetts will join a nationwide observance October 2-8, Rideout, who also is vice president of Babson's Reports, cited more than 20,000 physically handicapped persons in the state who are potentially employable.

The Bay State Society, an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, works with many other private organizations and public spirited Americans in cooperating with local, state and federal governmental agencies in organizing a continuous effort for the rehabilitation and ultimate employment of the physically handicapped.

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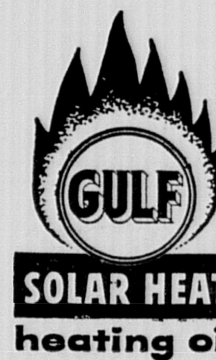
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